Hope Ridings Miller's weekly selection of the best modern verse—appears today and every Monday . . . page 12.

The Washington Post

THE WEATHER: Fair; little change in temperature.

NO. 21,333 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934 ★ — COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. — THREE CENTS

Police Guard Rally at Tech On Football's Ending Today

But Daniel Discounts Threat of Strike by Student Body.

Klansmen to Act On Red Agitation

Will Attend Meeting; Radical Leaders Are Given Warning.

A picked squad of uniformed police and detectives under the personal supervision of Capt. H. H. Groves, of the Twelfth Precinct, will patrol the grounds of McKinley High School, where a mass meeting of students has been called for 8:45 o'clock this morning.

The request for police protection came from Frank C. Daniel, McKinley principal, though school authorities generally were disposed yesterday to minimize the possibility of a strike growing out of student resentment to cancellation of football schedules.

Klansmen to Attend.

At the same time heads of the Ku Klux Klan in Arlington County, home of an alleged student Communist agitator, blamed by McKinley authorities for fomenting strike sympathy, announced they would send Klansmen to the student meeting.

McKinley students have felt the cancellation of the schedule deprived them of a football championship. Extraordinary precautions will be taken to keep any demonstration from getting out of hand.

The uniformed men will be stationed along T street and at the intersection of T and Second streets to patrol the principal school entrances. The plain clothesmen, two of whom have been detached from the uniformed division especially for the duty, will mingle with the gathering students, learn first-hand of their plans and be prepared to quell any outburst that may develop.

Police Force Prepared.

Capt. Groves will take up a position two blocks fro mthe school, where he will keep in touch with developments by phone. All other officers in the precinct have been instructed to maintain close contact with the station so that they may be picked up by radio cars and rushed to the school if trouble develops.

At no other high school in the city have precautionary measures been taken, principals in each case banking on the student body to attend classes in the customary manner.

"As far as we are concerned it's just another day of school," Dr. Harvey Smith, principal of Central, said.

Other school heads commented similarly, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley, also said he felt reasonably sure that at least a majority of his student body was prepared to accept the board's ruling and "let it go at that."

He was not so certain, however, about a minority group he believes to be led by a student organization

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Riot Rumors Disturb Vienna

Socialists and Communists Reported in Outbreaks Over Austria.

Vienna, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Government authorities were disturbed tonight by rumors of rioting at various places in Austria.

Unconfirmed reports said Socialists and Communists held riotous mass meetings in many cities and towns, including Parasol Mountain, Leopoldsdorf and Tullnerbach, all near Vienna.

The rumors aroused the national capital, already uneasy over Socialist threats to hold demonstrations tomorrow against the government. Thousands were arrested in an effort to check the campaign.

Newspapers seeking to check the reports were unable to establish telephone connections with the towns where the trouble was reported spreading.

Police authorities and government spokesmen refused information. Their silence added to the conviction an uprising was imminent.

The swing of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg toward the Fascists caused intense dissatisfaction among the Socialists, and the antigovernment campaign resulted.

Elected Only 5 Days, Missouri Judge Dies

St. Louis, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Judge John T. Fitzsimmons is dead, only five days after he attained his life's ambition—election to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Judge Fitzsimmons, a Democrat, chosen for the high court in Tuesday's general election, died at a hospital here Saturday at the age of 64. He had gone to the hospital yesterday for a rest after a vigorous campaign, and his death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Three Fail to Explain Activities on Morning Killers Felled Wilson

Youthful Robbery Suspects Unable to Account for Movements, Police Say; Face Continued Questioning on Slaying.

Police last night continued to question three youthful robbery suspects as possible links in the solution to last month's "mistaken identity" slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent.

Although admitting participation in a series of assaults, kindapings and highway robberies in Washington and surrounding counties, the three, it was learned, have shed little light on their activities just prior to and on the morning of Wilson's murder.

Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, detective chief, said yesterday the youths, under a lengthy grilling, denied taking part in the slaying, but could not account for their movements on or about October 23, when Wilson was killed.

Held on robbery charges and faced by members of the special "murder squad," the suspects maintained a sullen silence when questioned regarding the killing, police say.

Thomas J. Ponopoulos, 17, and Gus Wallace, 19, admitted various robberies and implicated the alleged ringleader, Karl T. Longerbeam, 18, police declared. All three have been identified by at least five robbery victims.

Investigators say the youths' wild robbery forays into nearby Maryland and Virginia have led directly to suspicion of a possible connection with the Wilson slaying.

It was pointed out that Wilson may have been the victim of a robbery attempt when he stopped in front of the Takoma Park home of "Mickey" McDonald, reputed gambler. Refusal to meet demands of the bandits may have led to the shooting, police theorized.

Until definitely cleared of suspicion, the youths will be forced to face questioning by the murder investigators, it was stated last night.

Possession of a shotgun by the three was held as a significant point. Wilson was killed by slugs from a shotgun. Although the youths admitted using a shotgun on robbery

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Transients Hit District Relief Dispensation

300 at Stormy Conference Condemn Housing and Food System.

Transients, 300 strong, rose in stormy protest at an open mass meeting yesterday to air grievances against administration of local emergency relief.

At 9 a. m. today, a ten-point program of demands, adopted after four hours of heated debate in Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, will be presented to Arthur Rosichan, director of the Washington Transient Bureau.

Amid boos, catcalls and sensational charges of graft and corruption within the local bureau, Lewis B. Smith, a New York Indian, led the meeting in bitter denunciation of existing conditions and practices at all lodges maintained for transient relief.

"Railroading" Claimed.

The meeting, an outgrowth of secret plans for organized protest, came less than 48 hours after a young transient bureau member had charged that he had been carried by automobile into nearby Virginia and dumped along the roadside to make his way back to Washington as best he could. Bureau officials claimed the transient, Paul Pendergast, 28, was intoxicated. He, in turn, charged to police that he was taken forcibly from his room, robbed, beaten and left semiconscious near Falls Church, Va.

Three guards at the bureau, Marshall J. Hogan, 31; Robert Clark, 25, and Ernest Hamstack, 22, were arrested on Pendergast's complaint.

Meanwhile, Harold Hickerson, "left wing" leader of Washington's bonus march, announced he would seek to have transient relief officials prosecuted under Federal kidnaping laws. Joining the transients in their fight against administration of the local bureau, Hickerson said he would appeal to Attorney General Cummings.

Representing the Veterans Na-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Macy, Old Guard Foe, Eyes Albany in 1936

New York, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—W. Kingsland Macy, who was replaced as Republican State chairman at the last convention, tonight announced his candidacy for the party's nomination for Governor in 1936.

His announcement was prefaced by a sharp arraignment of what he termed the "Old Guard" wing, which he blamed for "the most ignominious defeat" in the party's history at last Tuesday's election.

Arizona Holds Troops Ready In River Row

100 Guardsmen Will Move Early Today Unless U. S. Acts.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 11 (A.P.). More than 100 Arizona National Guardsmen were ready tonight for instant mobilization, awaiting orders from Gov. B. B. Moeur to move into the martial law zone, declared by the chief executive on the Arizona side of the Parker Dam site on the Colorado River.

Meanwhile, Gov. Moeur sought "some word from Washington" before following up the martial law proclamation with movement of troops.

"It's a show-down this time," the Governor said. "We are going to get something, or we aren't. And if we can't expect anything we want to know it before this project is farther advanced."

Waits U. S. Action.

The chief executive indicated he expected Interior Secretary Ickes or President Roosevelt to halt construction of a temporary bridge at the dam site until some assurance is given to Arizona that the proposed contract with the Federal Government for half of the power generated at the dam will be signed.

Referring to Secretary Ickes' suggestion of yesterday that court action is the proper procedure instead of calling out the guardsmen, Gov. Moeur said:

"Court action is too slow. They might divert the course of the Colorado River and drain it dry before

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Suspect Secreted In Priest's Death

Iron River, Mich., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Dickinson County authorities tonight held Magloire la Belle, accused of slaying a Catholic priest, in a secret place of safekeeping.

Feeling was running high in this north woods community against La Belle, a former pugilist who is charged with fatally beating and kicking the Rev. James Lenhart to death last night.

The priest retired as pastor of St. Agnes Church about a year ago. La Belle was tried on a charge of assaulting the priest in July, 1933. The jury disagreed and the charge was dropped. La Belle had accused the 63-year-old priest of breaking up his home. La Belle's divorced wife formerly was housekeeper for the priest.

Embezzler, Two Years a Crusoe, Glad When Captured in Forest

Chicago, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Nicholas A. Schwall, former Wilmette banker, told authorities today he was glad they ended his two-year life as a backwoods "Crusoe," and said he would plead guilty tomorrow in Federal Court to embezzlement charges which led him to the life of a hermit.

Arrested in the depths of the Wisconsin woods, near Conover, yesterday by Evanston police, a Federal agent, and Melvin B. Ericson, receiver for the First National Bank of Wilmette, now closed, Schwall, dressed in khaki shirt and trousers, told them:

"I am glad it is all over. Take me back. I want to pay my debt and be finished with it all."

In his cell in Waukegan Jail, Schwall, who is accused of embezzling $56,000 from his bank, described how he had subsisted mostly by hunting deer and spearing fish, and how he acquired a new philosophy of the futility of fighting for money.

"The thing that worried me," he said, "was my family. I never communicated with them from the time I fled. Now I hear that my wife is penniless. There are three children, one of them born since I went away. If my folks had been with me, I would like nothing better than to stay there in the woods forever. There's peace out there."

The arresting officers and Erickson said Schwall, 40 years old, said he first took $5,500 of the bank's funds in 1929 to aid a friend who was speculating in securities. The friend lost.

"Once more I tried and lost again," the officers quoted him as saying. "I made up my mind to go to the other bank officers and confess. Then I heard that Middle West Utilities was a great buy, and I plunged again. I'm not sure how much I took, but it was around $50,000."

France Torn By Political Riots in Fete Of Armistice

Radicals Attacked by Nationalists at Lille; Herriot Jeered.

Military Display Warns Germany

Doumergue Is Cheered by Crowd Before Unknown's Tomb.

Paris, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Rioting in which several persons were injured turned the sixteenth anniversary of the World War armistice into a day of political turbulence in various parts of France.

Political hostilities broke out in the face of new fears of a rearming Germany which stirred France to a display of military strength and nationalistic patriotism seldom equaled since the end of the war.

The fighting was worst at Lille, where the "anti-Fascist common front" of Socialists and Communists paraded. Nationalists began jeering the marchers and there was a general melee.

Memorial Scene of Clash.

Communists and their adversaries also fought in front of the memorial to war dead at Marbonne.

Hostile demonstrations against former Premier Edouard Herriot, blamed by some for last week's downfall of the cabinet of Gaston Doumergue, were repeatedly broken up by police in front of the hotel near the Opera where he lives while in Paris.

Doumergue was wildly acclaimed by thousands of cheering Nationalists who gathered outside his residence after a parade past the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arch of Triumph.

A police official was injured when he ordered leftist marchers to throw away signs which they carried. Another clash between leftists and police was narrowly averted by leaders of the demonstration who called off their men.

Radical Veterans Parade.

Thousands of Socialist and Communist veterans singing revolutionary songs paraded from the Bastille Square to the Place de La Nation, where they took an oath "affirming the inviolability of our rights, declaring our desire for peace, and swearing to defend our liberties for which were sacrificed the dead whom we honor."

Hundrds of troops led by Gen. Henri Gouraud, military governor of Paris, marched past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where stood President Albert LeBrun, Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and other government officials in the traditional military review.

King Alexander Honored.

Thousands of spectators watched in silence, broken only by occasional shouts of "Vive Doumergue!"

The ceremonies, made still more solemn by memorial services for the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia,

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Babe's 2 Homers Panic Japanese At Tokyo Game

Tokyo, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth poled out two home runs to delight another 65,000 throng of excited Japanese in Meiji Stadium today as mixed teams clashed in a baseball game.

The Babe also doubled, singled and popped and grounded out, the team which he captained defeating a team led by Bing Miller, 13 to 2. Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill also hit homers for the victors.

Prince Sumi, the Emperor's youngest brother, attended the game.

Irish Burn Union Jack On Dublin College Green

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Numerous arrests tonight followed fighting in Abbey street, when Republicans waylaid war veterans returning from Armistice Day ceremonies at the monument to the war dead in Phoenix Park.

The British Union Jack was burned by a mob with high hilarity in the college green.

Valley's Pioneer Miner To Rest by Crony's Side

Big Pine, Calif., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Frank "Shorty" Harris, 74, dean of all Mojave Valley prospectors, is dead.

In deference to the grizzled old prospectors' wishes, he will be buried at the "bottom of Death Valley," beside the grave of his old crony, Jim Dayton, with whom he prospected for gold nearly a half-century ago.

Gould's Villa Near Paris Looted.

Paris, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Frank Jay Gould's Villa in the Paris suburb of Maison La Fitte has been robbed of jewels worth 20,000 francs (about $1,320), the police were informed today.

As the Nation Honored Its Dead at Arlington

Post Staff Photo

Through this lane of flags members of Washington patriotic societies yesterday marched to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, laying floral tribute to World War dead. The Presidential wreath has already been laid.

New Congress To Be Guided By Roosevelt

Poll Reveals Great Power; Delay in Action on Budget Indicated.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

A rough cross-section of opinion in the new Congress indicates it will be extremely responsive to Roosevelt leadership.

Greenbacks by Legislative fiat appear out. On questions of the veterans bonus, 30-hour-week and the like, numerous middle-grounders apparently intend to base their final positions on that of the President at the time of the showdown.

This does not mean that anti-Administration majorities are impossible, but rather that major vetoes—if any—may carry more authority than last winter. Two were overridden then.

Pledges of Support.

The extent to which victors in the recent campaign were noncommittan on big issues while pledging support to the President "right down the line" is noteworthy. The potential effect in Congress is clear.

A random survey by the Associated Press, while necessarily inconclusive, discloses a sympathy for the New Deal in general in the next Congress that conforms remarkably with Democratic strength in Senate and House—about 74 per cent. Hence, though less than 200 of the combined membership of 531 were covered in this survey, a degree of validity is evidenced.

By tabulating the recorded stands of various winners last Tuesday and of Senators not before the electorate at the time, from campaign speeches, answers to questionnaires, past votes and the like, some interesting signs of what to look for were obtained. In occasional in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Matches in Haystack Prove Fatal to Boy

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Playing with matches in a haystack here today cost Franklin Spates, 7, his life and caused burns to another youngster, not yet identified.

The dead child was a son of John Spates, a tenant-farmer. With a Washington boy, he went to the haystack and the pair tunneled deeply into it. Then they began playing with matches and Franklin was burned to death before he could escape. The other boy got out with slight burns and then left with his parents for Washington.

Cold Keeps Pershing From Armistice Rite

Paris, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—A cold which he said was a "slight" one kept Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American overseas forces during the World War, from participating in Armistice Day ceremonies here.

Avoiding a chilly rain which fell intermittently, the general spent the day in a hotel room. "I had planned to go to the ceremony at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb," he said, "but decided not to risk it with this cold, which, however, is not a bad one."

Kingsford-Smith Visits Relatives.

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who flew from Australia to California, arrived here today by plane from Los Angeles to visit relatives.

Cuba Soviet Nation Soon, Red Predicts

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Havana, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—An authorized spokesman of the Communist Party declared openly today that the organization of Cuba as first Soviet republic in the Western Hemisphere is approaching rapidly. The spokesman, Felipe Gonzalez, said that the party's program was proceeding steadily and merely "awaits a propitious moment" to step in and seize the government. He said this moment is not in the distant future. Among the chief things Gonzalez said would happen under this projected Soviet state were:

1. Confiscation without compensation of all sugar mills, sugar and tobacco plantations, factories and banks.

2. All national loans, both foreign and domestic, will be repudiated.

3. Treaties, and particularly the new "reciprocity treaty" with the United States, will be denounced.

In fact, Gonzelez said this treaty with Washington was bound to hasten the "economic rule" of Cuba and pave the way for a successful Communist revolution here.

Gonzalez has brought himself to a position high in the Communist Party's councils. He has lived in Russia and traveled in the United States and other countries in the interests of communism.

Directed to Give Interview.

He departed from the customary caution and reticence of Communist leaders in Cuba and discussed the party's platform and strength. He was named by the party's central committee to give the interview—a fact which indicates how bold and strong the Communists have become.

"There are about 4,000 or 5,000 members of the Communist Party

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Fathers" Grid Teams.

Harlingen, Tex., Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Dr. L. M. Davis had more than an ordinary fan's interest in the Donna-Weslaco High School football game. He was the attending physician at the birth of 13 of the Donna players and 9 of the Weslaco team.

Ecuador Foes Defied Openly By President

Velasco Ibarra Transfers Artillery, Declares He Won't Quit.

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—The long-brewing controversy between President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and a dissident congressional bloc struck with full force today when the chief executive was forced to defy publicly attempts to make him resign.

He issued a manifesto saying he would not resign, despite persistent reports a group of Congressmen was determined to force him out of office because of the disagreement over construction of the government.

Simultaneously it was disclosed a regiment of artillery had been transferred from Tarqui to Cuenca at the order of the President.

Velasco Ibarra said he had been informed a group of deputies had decided to demand his ouster as soon as they can gather a quorum.

"I will not resign," he said. "I will wait until they order me removed from office, and in such a case I shall go before Congress and defend myself, and make certain declarations on matters which the public ought to know."

Congress still was unable to gather a quorum late last night and could not meet. The Senate, however, met independently and accepted the resignation of its president, Jose V. Trujillo.

Trujillo resigned Friday after

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Inquest Will Be Held In Death of Pabst Heir

Chicago, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—The body of August Uhlein Pabst, 31, Naval Reserve lieutenant and son of one of Milwaukee's leading brewers, was returned to his home today while authorities continued until Saturday the inquest into the plane crash that killed him and his companion, Seaman John Swasas.

The two were fatally injured last night when their plane crashed in a forest preserve near the Pal-Waukee airport, after a take-ff from the Great Lakes Naval Station.

U. S. Seeks $22,333,768 In Back Taxes on Alcohol

(Associated Press.)

Before the winter is out the Government hopes to collect at least $22,333,768 in back taxes from firms alleged to have participated in the diversion of alcohol from industrial to beverage uses during prohibition.

Seventeen suits asking this aggregate amount have been filed against companies charged either with the diversion itself or with financing the operations.

The broad legal offensive is being directed by George W. Whiteside, of New York, who has been enrolled as a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings.

The suits all were filed in the last few months. In some instances legal sparring has begun. Trials are expected to start shortly.

Whiteside is being assisted in the drive by James M. Hoffa, of Baltimore.

Defendants and the locality where the actions are being brought are:

At Baltimore: United States Industrial Alcohol Co., and United States Industrial Chemical Corporation, $8,140,514; Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., $400,000; Royal Indemnity Co., $800,000; United States Guarantee Co., $350,000.

At Cleveland: Glidden & Forest City Paint & Varnish Co., $2,197,329; United States Guarantee Co., $220,000.

At Wilmington, Del.: American Solvents & Chemical Co., $2,836,978; Royal Indemnity Co., $200,000; United States Guarantee Co., $50,000.

At Brooklyn: Royal Indemnity Co., $200,000.

At New York: Syrup Products Co., Inc., Winfred B. Holton, jr., and Irving Trust Co., as receivers of Syrup Products Co., and the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Co., E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Co., jointly, $6,686,947; United States Guarantee Co., $350,000.

U. S. Honors Its War Dead In Rites Led By Roosevelt

He Bears a Wreath, First Lady a Flower, to 'Unknown.'

Legion Demands Adequate Defense

Reverent Throngs Go to Arlington and to Cathedral.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The living kept their tryst with the war dead again yesterday, 16 years after the guns ceased their roar on the Western Front.

Led by President Roosevelt, reverent thousands journeyed to Arlington, where on the highest hill rests a soldier who takes a salute for all the dead—a soldier "known but to God."

The President, riding in an open car, bore a wreath to the Unkown Soldier's Tomb. When it had been placed by an aid, Mrs. Roosevelt stepped forward and added a tribute of her own—a single white chrysanthemum.

Then the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, together with Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of the Navy Swanson, bowed their heads in tribute, while a bugler sounded taps and a cold wind swept across the cemetery, rustling the fallen leaves and stiffening the flags on the marble amphitheater.

Legion Holds Exercises.

In this amphitheater, some time later, at the annual Armistice Day exercises of the American Legion, two orators called on the Nation to protect those things for which the Unknown Soldier had died; to do battle against the apostles of alien "isms," and to demand an adequate Army and Navy—not to foster war but to prevent it.

The orators were Frank N. Belgrano, new national commander of the American Legion, and Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, himself a veteran of the A. E. F.

From Arlington the Armistice Day observance shifted to Mount St. Alban, where in the crypt of the Washington Cathedral rests the body of Woodrow Wilson, America's war President and the Unknown Soldier's commander in chief.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who earlier had accompanied the President to Arlington, attended the services at the cathedral, as did Francis B. Sayre, Wilson's son-in-law, whose wife, Jessie Wilson Sayre, died a few months ago.

War Mothers Meet.

The curtain was raised on the Armistice Day program at the Capitol, where the American War Mothers opened their exercises at 10:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock, the hour on which the World War ended 16 years ago, Mrs. Estelle Ochiltree, national president of the organization, with the help of her 9-year-old grandson, James Henry Ochiltree, hoisted the national service flag to a pole from which Old Glory was flying.

Frank Witchy, Marine Corps bugler, sounded "taps," and there

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Arrest Awaits Exiled Clerics

Mexican Papal Delegate, Bishop Accused of Inciting Revolt.

Mexico City, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Police were ordered today to arrest Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Papal Delegate to Mexico, and Jose de Jesus Manrique y Zarate, Bishop of Huejutla, Hidalgo, on charges they fostered rebellion.

The orders were issued by Attorney General Portes Gil after he had investigated allegedly seditious activities by the Catholic clergy.

Ruiz y Flores and Manrique y Zarate are in exile in the United States. The attorney general instructed police to take them into custody if they tried to reenter the country.

No charges were brought against Pascal Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, who has continued his religious duties here.

The accusations against Ruiz y Flores and Manrique y Zarate were based on letters they had written. The government held the contents violated religious laws and constituted incitement to rebellion.

Newlyweds Pleased By McAdoo Blessing

Kansas City, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez de Onate passed through Kansas City on their honeymoon today "very happy" in the belated blessing of the bride's father, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California.

Mrs. de Onate, 19, the former Ellen Wilson McAdoo, spoke laughingly and squeezed an arm of her husband, 38-year-old Spanish film actor.

The couple were on their way to Chicago.

Next Congress Will Be Guided By White House

Poll Reveals Roosevelt's Power; Delay Seen in Budget Action.

Continued from Page 1.

stances, the sentiments crossed party lines.

Budget Balancing.

Budget balancing evidently will be deferred by general consent. Relief and public works spending hardly will be curtailed yet.

NRA and AAA, though revisions are inevitable, have powerful support.

Bonus sentiment is noticeably stronger among Representatives-elect than among Senators. The case is the opposite on the 30-hour-week. Open hostility to unemployment insurance and old-age pension legislation is negligible. The collective bargaining section of the recovery act, 7 (a), is favored.

These are the straws in the wind perceived through the survey.

Here is a quick look at the tallies by percentages applying to Congress as a whole:

	For	Against	Non-committal
NRA (revised)	58	16	26
AAA	48	18	34
PWA expansion	64	3	33
Relief extension	44	5	51
Section 7 (a)	49	11	40
Immediate budget balancing	14	51	35
Bonus cash now	32	22	46
30-hour week	48	19	33
Unemployment insurance	49	11	40
Old age pensions	56	11	33
Direct inflation (greenbacks)	9	47	44
New Deal in general	74	10	16

As can be seen, the balance of power almost invariably lies with the "noncommitted." They are the ones to whom President Roosevelt must look, and who would normally be expected to consider his position in taking sides for or against the legislation at issue. Many pledged themselves to "follow the President."

One of the determining factors on important votes will be the time of balloting.

Rush of Decisions Unlikely.

Few in Washington are inclined to expect a rush of these prime decisions in January. The longer they are put off, the less probable it is that Capitol sentiment will remain exactly as at present.

Just now the Roosevelt political drawing power is at a new high. This popularity may be altered by changing economic conditions. Opposition may become more thoroughly organized. Then, with 1936, comes the skittish preelection session, a time when the legislators often are less responsive to White House leadership.

Only last winter a House vote was forced on the bonus bill, despite Administration opposition, to speed it across by 295 to 125 to a less-willing Senate.

Many of the "aye" votes were by Representatives not its active proponents.

Frog Eludes Searchers.

Hoquiam, Wash. (U.P.).—Hoquiam's city hall frog, embedded somewhere in the building wall, still is alive. He started croaking again when furnaces were started. His croaking made conversation difficult in the city clerk's office. The building wall was opened twice in the search for him.

Cuba Soviet Soon, Communist Says

Continued from Page 1.

in Cuba," Gonzalez said. "This represents an increase of about 500 per cent since the fall of Machado in August, 1933. We carry on a constant campaign of training, and teach the principles of communism to the youth of workers' families.

"About 30 per cent of the members in Cuba are Negroes. We are organized throughout the country and we are especially strong in the provinces of Havana and Oriente.

"It is our aim to seize the government at the most propitious moment—and that, of course, will be when the country's economic structure is tottering, when the workers and middle classes face desperation and hunger appears imminent."

Follows Caribbean Bureau.

Gonzalez admitted the existence of the Caribbean bureau of the Third International—militant world-wide organization of the Communist Party seeking to foment world revolution—comprising Mexico, the Caribbean Islands, Central America, Colombia and Venezuela. He said the headquarters were mobile and that its advice and counsel were "heeded readily by the Communist central committees of the various countries."

He denounced the reciprocity treaty recently signed with the United States, although insisting that from one point of view it was a blessing in disguise—it was so bad, to the Communists, that it would make their revolution possible and practical, he said.

"The treaty with Washington will hasten our revolution," he said. "The treaty reduces United States tariffs on Cuban sugar and minor products—but in exchange it builds a tariff wall that keeps the manufactured goods of other countries out of the Cuban market. As a result, they buy little or nothing from us. Also, a restricted quota on Cuban sugar is imposed by the United States.

"We are thus, in truth, an economic vassal of the United States, and we are doled out whatever crumbs the North American capitalists see fit to give us. Cuban workers can not exist under these conditions. The treaty will bring misery and collapse is ahead.

"Of course, when the Communist party does take over the Cuban government and establishes a dictatorship of the proletariat, we expect armed intervention from the United States; and we are prepared to resist until the last drop of our blood."

Between You and Me

It's Worse Than Terrible, Suh, This Tough Break That Befalls Kentucky Senator.

By Raymond Clapper

By Raymond Clapper.

SENATOR BARKLEY, of Kentucky, suh, brings back the best hard-luck story of the campaign.

He drove 400 miles from Washington to Charleston, W. Va., where he understood he was to speak at 8 p. m. By speeding, he arrived in Charleston 20 minutes late, drove at break-neck speed through the city, smashed into a curb and ruined two tires and his steering gear. Abandoning his car, Senator Barkley picked up a ride with a farmer, and finally reached the meeting. He peered inside and turned pale. It was a Republican rally.

The Senator bummed another ride and asked if there was any other political meeting in town. He learned the Democrats were meeting five blocks away.

Arriving, Senator Barkley raced through the hall and landed on the platform, puffing.

"Sorry to be so late," he wheezed.

"You're in plenty of time," the chairman said. "You don't start until 9 o'clock."

* * * *

John M. Robsion, prominent as a Republican pinch hitter in the Hoover Administration, is coming back to Congress. He has broken into the solidly Democratic Kentucky delegation in the House. Tall, gaunt, dry, not much of the Kentucky colonel in him, Robsion is a hard-working party man, as he had to be to come back.

He will represent the new Ninth District, recarved out of the old Eleventh. You know it is packed with Republicans, because these counties went two to one Republican even in 1930, when the anti-Hoover tide was on. In 1932 Kentucky elected all of its representatives by State-wide vote, due to a failure to redistrict after reapportionment, and the whole delegation went Democratic.

Later the Republican counties were isolated again and Robison came hopping back last week with a 30,000 majority. For that, in a year like this, he rates the Republican congressional medal of honor. He campaigned as an old dealer, virtually offering to boil the college professors in oil, and swept his counties by an increase of 20,000 over what they gave Herbert Hoover two years ago.

He was pulled in as a Hoover Administration pinch hitter in 1930, when Republicans needed to elect every possible Senator. Frederick Sackett, then Senator, was a poor bet and he obligingly accepted appointment as Ambassador to Germany so that Robison, a strapping campaigner, could step in and try to save Old Kentucky's Senate seat from Marvelous M. Logan, who was reaching out his Democratic arms to grab it. Robison lost by a bare 27,000.

Jouett Shouse, another Kentucky boy—we might as well make this Derby Day—is about to raise some heavy splashing in the troubled political waters. President of the American Liberty League, Shouse is about ready to go to work on the New Deal.

Shouse is one of the most successful antis in the country. He went after prohibition and he went after Herbert Hoover, and where are they both now? Canada has it Royal Mounted Police. The United States has J. Edgar Hoover and Jouett Shouse. They all get their men.

The Liberty League has begun to distribute bronze lapel buttons to members. It is a small round button with a Liberty Bell in the center, bearing the initials, A. L. L.

Mrs. Grace Sabin, who as director of the women's fight against prohibition had much to do with transferring drinking from the kitchen to the living room, is about to organize the women's division of the Liberty League.

Headquarters here have hired about 30 persons, including two crack publicity men, and a research specialist—a layout several times as large as that of the Republican Party and not much smaller than the Democratic headquarters.

The league already has a war chest which makes Henry Fletcher weep to think about, especially since Shouse refuse to use a penny of it until after election. He saw no use in trying to stem another election tide. His game was to wait, get his organization underway and prepare to move in after the final smash. Much of the league's work will consist of rallying business groups and others back home, encouraging them, as constituents, to bear down on their respective Senators and Representatives at Washington.

* * * *

TVA may soon have a little brother—and not such a little one either—in New York State. The new fight for the St. Lawrence treaty will be waged around a project, shortly to be announced, for rural electrification of upstate New York.

Chairman Frank P. Walsh, of the New York State Power Authority, has completed a report showing the country market for potential electric power. He has studied the Tennessee Valley experiment and conferred lengthily with Mr. Roosevelt in order to adapt that plan in modified form to New York State.

New power out of the St. Lawrence would be greater than Boulder Dam's. Water going over Niagra Falls would be used again for a second run of power. The main reason Mr. Roosevelt is to inspect TVA this week is to give that job Nation-wide publicity as a build-up for the New York State venture.

* * * *

In his day the late Ivy Lee was widely regarded as without a peer in publicity work. That, however, was before the Federal Government went into publicity on a mass production basis. About 100 former newspapermen are working as Government publicity agents, the largest publicity force that probably ever assembled anywhere, any time.

Seldom do the boys overlook a bet. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was holding a press conference the other day. Several questions were asked about the processing tax. The answers did not bring out the Administrations side of the case as strikingly as one of Wallace's former newspaper aids thought possible. So he slipped to the rear of the room, planted himself among the reporters and asked several leading questions, which prompted answers putting a more favorable aspect upon the Administration's position.

Reporters instantly recognized the voice of their former associate and after giving him a friendly horse-laugh, let him go on with his volunteer questioning.

* * * *

Upton Sinclair tried something new in publicity. He prepared two statements and sent them to newspaper offices before the election returns were counted. One statement was to be used in event of his election, the other in case of his defeat. He called one his "victory statement" and the other his "concession statement." The victory statement is the funnier reading.

Museum Chicken Snakes Have Rare Entertainment

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.).—When life grows dull for a couple of chicken snakes in the State museum here they amuse themselves by trying to swallow each other.

Recently the smaller snake, something over six feet long, managed to swallow his cellmate's head, neck and shoulders—about 2 feet all told. The victim finally hooked his tail in the wire walls of their cage, and pulled himself out.

Robot Brain Perfected.

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—A rapid calculating "iron brain" that can solve simultaneous equations involving unknown quantities has been invented at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The mechanical calculator, designed by Dr. John B. Wilbur, will be of inestimable value to civil engineers, it was said. It is made up of almost 1,000 ball-bearing pulleys and more than 500 feet of steel tape.

Raising Funds for Huge Plane.

Moscow (U.P.).—Another airplane comparable in size to the giant "Maxim Gorky" will be built by the Soviet Union if a campaign for funds among the workers of the Far East is successful. Thus far 500,000 roubles have been raised. The new plane, if built, will be called the "Vassily Blucher" in honor of the commander of Russia's Far Eastern army.

Transients Rap District Relief Administration

300 at Stormy Conference Condemn Housing and Food System.

Continued from Page 1.

tional Rank and File Committee, Hickerson said he would send letters of protest to President Roosevelt, Harry L. Hopkins, director of Federal emergency relief; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, and Rosichan.

Food Is Condemned.

Charges of insanitary and inadequate housing facilities were made at the transients' meeting before adoption of the ten-point protest program. Food and feeding conditions were also condemned.

Among demands for betterment of conditions in all Washington transient lodges were:

1. "Immediate termination of the present policy of threatening transients with eviction from the bureau for refusal to go into transient camps."

2. "That the present vicious, cruel and barbarous treatment and beating of transients by guards and then carried out of the District by trucks and there beaten again, shall end at once and that those responsible for this present and past action be tried in local courts for felonious assault and kidnaping under the Federal laws."

3. "That immediate steps be taken to provide a properly balanced diet of necessary foods that will insure and promote health and physical wellbeing and that a committee of transients be permitted to inspect all food."

Other points included denunciation of the present hospitalization system, inadequate clothing allotments and demands for work under prevailing union wages.

During open forum discussions at the meeting, various talkers charged that lodges, operated under supervision of the transient bureau, were "filthy flophouses." Overcrowded and insanitary conditions brought the majority of complaints.

Triplets and Two Sets Of Twins in Family

Monroeville, Ohio (U.P.).—As a mother, Mrs. Edith Stewart, 39, believes she is entitled to some sort of national honors. She has been the mother of twins, triplets and a second set of twins, in succession. All are living. Besides the multiple children, she has four others.

The "duplicates" are: Floeta, Forest Lee and Faybelle, triplets, now 3; the first set of twins—Allene and Eugene, 5, and the second set of twins—Louis James and Lois May, just one year old.

The four other children are Dennis, 16; Vivien, 13; Virginia, 10; Donna, 7.

Injured by Chair After 17 Years of Football

Akron, Ohio, (U.P.).—For 17 years James T. Flower, jr., Republican candidate for sheriff, played bone-crushing scholastic and professional football and served two years in the army overseas without a scratch.

But he met his nemesis in the form of a combination of a folding chair and a political meeting. He was hurt when he rose to speak and put his foot on a collapsible chair, which fell under his 230-pound weight. His ankle was fractured.

Jail Guest for 14 Week-Ends.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Daniel Maguire, 50, was sentenced to spend 14 week-ends in jail. A magistrate imposed the sentence after Maguire's wife said he "went on a spree" every week-end. The judge instructed Maguire to report to the jail each Saturday evening after he leaves his job.

Arizona Holds Troops Ready In River Row

100 Guardsmen Will Move Early Today Unless U. S. Acts.

Continued from Page 1.

we could obtain results in the courts."

Approval of the proposed contract protecting Arizona's rights to waters of the Colorado would settle the controversy which has been waged spasmodically for more than a decade, since it provides that Arizona "will not interfere by litigation or otherwise" with construction of Parker Dam.

Troops Move Today.

Gov. Moeur declared troops will move early tomorrow unless some action is taken at Washington.

About nine hours would be required to get troops to the scene, the last 18 miles of the route being by water.

The detachment will be massed under Maj. F. I. Pomeroy, and will comprise 68 infantrymen and 4 officers, 24 machine gunners and 1 officer, and 5 men each from the Medical Corps and Headquarters Company.

Church Bazaar Wednesday.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Upperville, will hold its annual bazaar in Buchanan Hall Wednesday. The affair will open before noon, when luncheon will be served, and will continue all afternoon, closing after 8 o'clock, when dinner will be served.

$300 Coat Is Stolen At Church Services

A seal-skin coat, valued at $300, was stolen yesterday during Armistice Day services at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, police were told.

Mrs. Sarah Symons, of 3032 Rodman street northwest, said the coat was taken from a second floor cloak room.

High School Heads to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—High school principals in St. Marys, Charles and Calvert counties will attend a conference at La Plata Tuesday. Thomas Pullen, newly appointed State supervisor for the central part of this section, will speak.

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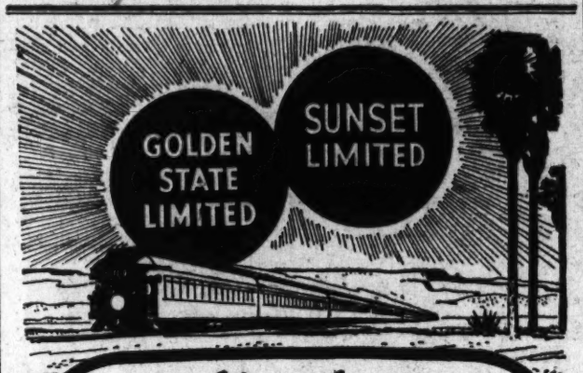

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Radio Priest Sees New Deal At Crossroads

Democrats Just on Trial, Father Coughlin Says in Broadcast.

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP).—Declaring that the Democratic Party "is merely on trial," the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, in his weekly sermon this afternoon, asserted that the problem of distribution must be solved "within the next two years, or else witness a new form of government that will face it and attempt to solve it by some communistic means."

"The old Republican Party with its rugged individualism," he said, "is as dead as Benedict Arnold."

The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit Diocese, prefacer Father Coughlin's discourse with a brief statement, saying the annual series of Sunday afternoon sermons on economic topics had his fullest approbation. The bishop declared that Father Coughlin's discussions "clarified th ideas of economics held by most of us."

Referring to the "signal political victory of the New Deal" at the polls last Tuesday, Father Coughlin said: "I shall not be one, either today or at any future date, to break down your confidence in this New Deal. My constant prayer is for its success. Soft words and insincere praise, however, must have no more place at this present hour than had our empty rejoicings 16 years ago."

Noting the anniversary of Armistice Day, the priest said: "It is almost with a cynical smile that we hope for peace when we recognize the feverish efforts of every great nation as they are busy manufacturing cannons and shell, warships and lethal gases. The stage is being set for the last act of the tragedy which will mark the passing of civilization unless our course is suddenly changed."

Father Coughlin expressed opposition to what he termed "The philosophy of destructionism or of sabotage," and added that the Democratic Party two years hence "will be condemned to political death if it fails to answer the simple question of why there is want in the midst of plenty."

Drive Opened By Red Cross

Special Gifts Committee Active at Silver Spring.

With $37.50 to be paid monthly to the schools of the community for hot lunches for undernourished children and other welfare work on its calendar, the Silver Spring (Md.) branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday opened its annual Roll Call.

A special gifts committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, has been established to contact those who can contribute more than the $1 membership fee.

Officers plan to have a part time visiting nurse in addition to the regular county nurse if sufficient funds are raised. The services of this nurse would be available to families who could not afford to pay her as well as to those who could pay.

Air Corps Captain On Trail of Thug Who Stole Watch

An open-face gold watch, valued at $100, and with a sentimental value of considerably more, was stolen from a bureau drawer in his quarters at Bolling Feld, at some time during the past six weeks, Capt. Aubrey Hohnsby, U. S. A., reported to police yesterday.

The watch, carrying the Air Corps wings on its case, is engraved inside to denote that it was the second-place award in the race for observation planes at the National Air Races in Philadelphia in 1926, said Capt. Hornsby, who piloted the plane on that occasion.

Brewery Ship Brings Beer Cargo to Alaska

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 11 (AP).—The beer ship Alumna, believed by Alaskans to be the only floating brewery in the world, was moored here today and prepared to pour a flood of brew and tax revenues into the Territory.

Towed from Seattle by the tug Akutan, the old sailing vessel arrived here late last night. Formerly engaged in the lumber trade, the vessel was remodeled and equipped as a brewery.

Airplane Crash Fatal To 3 at Butte Airport

Butte, Mont., Nov. 11 (AP).—Three men were killed by the crash of their airplane at the Butte Airport late today. Airport attendants said the victims were Henry King, son of County Commissioner Don King; John Madden and a Mr. Boquet, of Livingston.

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Record-Making Plane Coming to Capital

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is scheduled to roar into Washington Airport tomorrow morning in this Douglas air liner, in which he recently set a new transcontinental speed record for commercial planes. In an attempt to fly from New York to Miami and return in a dawn to dusk flight, the war ace is expected to arrive here at 7:05 a. m. The plane is due in Miami at 12:30 p. m. and back in Washington on the north bound flight at 6:30 p. m. E. H. Parker will pilot the ship, which is to go into service of the Eastern Air Lines next week. Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Elliott Roosevelt will be at the field to greet Rickenbacker.

Child Dies, 8 Ill Of Poison Candy

Youngsters Hunting a Pet Rabbit Eat Fatal Syrup.

Denver, Nov. 11 (AP).—Poison sprinkled on candy to kill rats and mice claimed the life today of one of nine children who ate the candy while they were hunting for a pet rabbit.

The children wandered into a junk yard in search of their pet. From the inside of a barrel found there, authorities said, the nine scraped marshmallow syrup and ate it. Shortly afterward they were seized with convulsions.

Seventeen-month-old Nellie May Lucero, youngest of the group, died. Her seven-year-old sister, Adelino, was still seriously ill. Five of the others are also members of the Lucero family.

Ickes' Visit Arouses Interest of Oil Men

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—A personal visit by Oil Administrator Ickes to the American Petroleum Institute and his prospective inspection tour of the troublesome east Texas oil field whetted the curiosity and enthusiasm of an anxious oil industry today.

The Secretary of the Interior will address the Institute here Wednesday afternoon and then he will go Thursday to the field, 120 miles east of Dallas, to study conditions.

Mrs. Sarah E. Repp Dies.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah E. Repp, 70, widow of Ulysses Repp, died early today at her home, 215 Davidson street. She is survived by one son, William Taylor Ross, assistant auditor of the C. & P. Railroad Co., and one daughter, Mrs. Ida P. Fatkin, this city, and a sister, Mrs. William S. Allamong, this city.

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Slightly Feeble-Minded Face Sterilization in Nazi Program

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Germany's "slightly feeble-minded" are to be included in the Nazi sterilization program for elimination of future generations of physically and mentally unfit, it was disclosed today by Dr. von Holst, of the Danzig municipal offices.

Meanwhile, national feelings were running high and unforeseen complications were cropping up.

A Nazi party bulletin circulated today called the sterilization and emasculation program the "mere beginnings" of a national "purge."

The treatment of 111 habitual criminals since November 11, 1933, at Moabit Prison, was announced. This was taken to indicate the Nazis do not propose to abandon the sterilization law which went into effect January 1, 1934. There was much comment on news from Braunsberg yesterday that Profs. Carl Eschweiler and Johannes Baron, of the Roman Catholic Academy there, had been ordered dismissed by the Vatican after having rendered an opinion that sterilization is not incompatible with Catholicism.

In a purported expose of "self-mutilation," the Nazi bulletin disclosed German men and women were seeking to evade compulsory incarceration in labor camps by incapacitating themselves.

Von Holst said American and German statistics showed 1 to 1½ per cent of a country's population is feeble-minded. He explained the "heavy" feeble-minded class is less a menace than the "lighter" because the latter more easily escapes identification.

New Speed Train Burns Up Route Of Wagon Treks

Kansas City, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Zephyr, $200,000 speed train, went to work today in an attempt to win passenger traffic back to railroads.

It glided down a trail in the Missouri Valley which more than 100 years ago was blazed by pioneers who settled the prairies. Thousands of persons turned out to welcome the new rail service.

From Lincoln, Nebr., it sped to Omaha in 55 minutes. Hundreds of Kansas citizens welcomed the train on its arrival here, on schedule time, four hours from Omaha.

The Zephyr is the first speed train to go into regular service in America.

Holiday Delays Results In Cutting-Chavez Race

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Sunday holiday left the standing of Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, and Representative Dennis Chavez, Democrat, unchanged in their race for the United States Senate. Senator Cutting's lead stood at 1,298, with 9 precincts missing out of the State's 761. The vote was: Cutting, 74,850; Chavez, 73,552.

Canvassing boards will meet Monday and Tuesday to total absentee ballots and to make the official report.

Allegany Sells Its Bond Issue At a Premium

103.413 Bid Made by Baltimore Firms Is Accepted.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Allegany County's $525,000 bond issue to aid in the erection of a new central high school in Cumberland was sold by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners to Alexander Brown & Sons and Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, on their joint bid of 103.413. The price offered by the firms gives the county a premium of 17.91825, the best figure ever obtained for county bonds. The bonds are dated November 1, 1934, and will be retired at the rate of $21,000 per year, the first payment being due six years after the date of the issue and the final payment to be made 30 years after the date of issue. Premiums are payable May 1 and November 1 of each year.

Other bids opened yesterday by the commissioners were: Stein Bros. & Boyce; Baker, Watts & Co.; Mackubin, Legg & Co. and Stotlher, Brodgen & Co., of Baltimore, 103.39; Phelps, Fenn & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., and Robert Garrett & Sons, New York, 103.156; Halsey, Stuart & Co. and G. M. P. Murphy & Co., New York, 102.80. All of the bids were above par, indicating the sound financial condition of the county.

The PWA has approved a grant of $205,000 to the county toward the new school building, which will be erected near the Memorial Hospital on Johnson Heights.

Bids on the construction of the building will be opened November 23 by the board of education, with indications that work on the project will be started next month. More than 100 men will be given employment on the building, which will be completed within 12 months. Plans for the new school have been prepared by Robert Holt Hitchins, local architect.

Gold Hoarding Charge Delayed by Illness

Denver, Nov. 11 (AP).—The illness of a member of her counsel brought a delay today in the move of Miss Edith Thomas, daughter of the late Charles S. Thomas, noted bimetalist, to free herself from charges of gold hording.

A 30-day continuance was granted in Federal District Court to allow the preparation of arguments supporting demurrers to the Federal Government's accusation that Miss Thomas held $3,000 in gold in violation of President Roosevelt's executive order of 1933.

Tablet in Italy Honors Inventor of Typewriter

Pavia, Italy, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—A tablet was unveiled today at Cilavegna-Lomellina in memory of Pietro Conti, a native, hailed as the first inventor of the typewriter in 1823, called the tachograph.

The machine was patented after approval by the Royal Academy of France, and improved in 1855 by Giuseppe Raciazza, of Novara.

President Defies Ecuadorean Foes

Continued from Page 1.

being injured by a rock thrown by an agitator in the street.

Velasco Ibarra declared accusations that his government was planning to establish a dictatorship were "false and slanderous."

The conflict between the President and Congress flared Thursday, when a pamphlet was circulated accusing Congress of neglecting important national problems to hinder the administration of the President.

Popgun Quells Burglar Caught in N. Y. Home

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Matthhew Mellor proved that toy guns can be used for capturing criminals as well as in aiding their escape. When he heard a prowler in the nursery of his home he seized a popgun and pointed it at the intruder. "Don't shoot, I surrender," quavered Herman Held, 32, former convict.

Mellor turned the housebreaker over to police, who said the man was released from Westchester penitentiary ten days ago.

45th Birthday Observed By Washington State

Seattle, Nov. 11 (AP).—Washington State celebrated her forty-fifth birthday today.

When Washington became a territory it had only 1,682 voters. When its citizens balloted on the State Constitution, there were 52,031. There were 658,000 voters registered for the last election out of a population of 1,563,396.

Wampas Star Makes Grade in Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 11 (AP).—Jean Chatburn, one of this year's crop of Wampas baby stars, has "made the grade." The actress has just signed a 7-year contract at a salary ranging from $50 to $750 a week. Miss Chatburn, who is 19, has obtained approval of her contract in superior court.

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If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

300 Bankers Gather Today

Shenandoah Valley Group Will Hold Annual Session at Luray.

Luray, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—More than 300 bankers, composing Group 3 of the Virginia Bankers Association, embracing the entire Shenandoah Valley from Alexandria to Staunton, will hold their twenty-sixth annual convention and banquet here tomorrow.

W. H. Bird, Harrisonburg, chairman of the group, will preside. Speakers on the program will include Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Morris Plan Bank, Richmond; E. B. Spencer, president of the First National Bank, Roanoke; M. R. Diggs, executive assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington; Carroll Pierce, president of the Citizens National Bank, Alexandria; C. C. Louderback, member of the House of Delegates from Page County, and George N. Conrad, Harrisonburg attorney.

The session will begin at 10 a. m. and will close with the banquet at Hotel Mimslyn at 2 p. m.

Rites to Be Held Today For Mrs. Carrie Clifford

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Williams Clifford, who died Saturday at her residence, 939 S street northwest, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in McGuire's Chapel. Interment will be in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Clifford, founder and president of the Literature Lovers, and herself a writer of note, was a prominent member of the National Association of Colored Women, and of various national organizations.

She was the widow of the late William H. Clifford, for several terms a member of the Ohio legislature, and was employed here later for a score of years in the Treasury Department. She was the daughter of the noted colored historian, George Williams. Surviving are two sons, Jay Williams Clifford, of New York, and Maurice C. Clifford, president of the Musolit Club.

Alumni to Honor Bryan.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Gov. George C. Peery will head a list of distinguished guests at the testimonial dinner to be tendered by the William and Mary Alumni Club of Richmond to John Stewart Bryan, new president of the college here November 28, Judge H. Lester Hooker, chairman of the committee, announced today.

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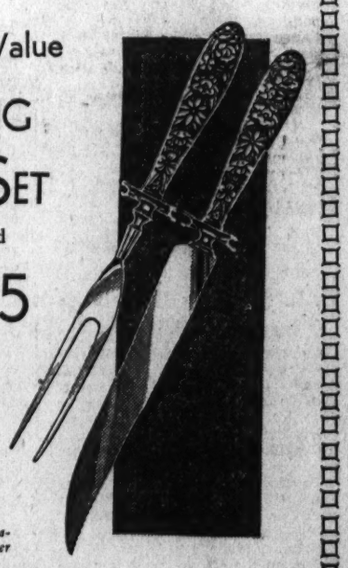

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Services Today To Pay Honor To Lafayette

Maryland University Plans Ceremony in Memory of Honorary Alumnus.

Holding a special Armistice Day ceremony today at Ritchie Coliseum, the University of Maryland will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of the Marquis de Lafayette, Revolutionary War hero, with addresses by Prof. Albert H. Gilmer, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and M. R. Gaucheron, first secretary of the French Embassy.

A platoon of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps will escort the speakers from the gates of the university to the coliseum, where the program will be featured also by music from the cadet band and the university men's glee club.

Awarded Doctor's Degree.

Lafayette was awarded the doctor of laws degree by the University of Maryland October 9, 1824, the first time the institution conferred an honorary degree.

Observance of Armistice Day by the southern Maryland district of the American Legion, which ordinarily would have been held yesterday, was postponed this year to Saturday, November 17, when the district conclave will be held at Fort Meade, Md. The day will be designated "Veterans' Day," and J. Bryan Dobbs, past commander of the Laurel Post, who is in charge of arrangements, predicted that 2,000 persons would attend the ceremonies. The new Fort George G. Meade Post, with Sergt. Clyde B. O'Banion as temporary commander, will be installed, and is expected to have 300 members for initiation.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, and former United States Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, past commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, will deliver addresses.

CCC Football Game.

Registration at 1:30 p. m. will open the program. At 2:30 p. m., there will be a football game between the Fort Meade and Beltsville civilian conservation camps. At 5:30 p. m., there will be an inspection of the barracks of Company B, Thirty-fourth Infantry. This will be followed by a dinner, and then the Thirty-fourth Infantry Band will entertain at 7:15 p. m.

The night session will open with an address of welcome from Col. John R. Brewer, fort commander, at 8 p. m., followed by an address by Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord. The colors will be advanced at 8:30 p. m., and the Rev. J. Monroe Stick, district chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. Col. Brewer will then introduce State Commander John F. McNulty.

Following the addresses of Maj. Gen. Malone and Mr. Means, the officers of six posts will be installed with Laurence Smoot, vice commander of the Southern Maryland district, as installing officer.

A dance and the private initiation of new members will take place at 10 p. m.

Insull Defense Is Nearing Close

H. L. Stuart Is Remaining Important Witness.

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Samuel Insull's defense against mail fraud charges may be closed this week, Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson said today as Insull himself celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary by studying the million-word trial record.

The trial will be resumed before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson tomorrow, in spite of Armistice Day services elsewhere in the city.

Defense plans are to put H. L. Stuart on the stand. He is the second member to be called to the stand of the "big four" which steered the financial policies of the two billion dollar Insull utility system.

5,229 Competitors Entered by 89 Schools To Seek Scholarships Offered by The Post

Entries Still Pouring In From District, Virginia and Maryland.

Entries in the race for eight four-year scholarships at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities passed the 5,200 mark yesterday, as the roll of schools participating in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition mounted to 89.

Reports reaching competition headquarters at The Post, from principals in all parts of the competition area, embracing Washington, Alexandria and 40 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, indicated the current project, announced less than a month ago, already is meeting with unprecedented response on the part of eligible students.

The competition's preliminaries, calling for the writing of original essays on stipulated governmental topics, are being incorporated in the curricula of not only students eligible for the major awards—high school seniors who can qualify for college entrance next fall—but also of lower class members. Teachers of current and historic problems in government have readily adopted the essay topics for assignments of review theses and have expressed high commendation of the subjects selected.

5,229 Now Enrolled.

During the past fortnight, new enrollments from 66 schools brought the latest available count to 5,229. A check with competition officials in the eight Washington senior public high schools showed an increase of 362 contestants over those originally estimated at 2,000, with entries to be held open for several weeks more.

At the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School, whose entrant in the competition last year captured the scholarship award of the Georgetown Univeristy School of Foreign Service, has lined up for one of its keenest intramurals of recent years, with 200 contestants at work on preliminary reading and classroom consultations, under Mrs. Hilda S. Nutter and Miss Cecilia M. Hunt, teachers of history and problems in democracy, and Thomas W. Pyle, principal.

Spurred on likewise by the success of the candidates in the project's finals last spring, the Herndon (Va.) High School and the Hampstead (Md.) High School have already entered the race in order to give ample preparation to essays to be submitted early in the next semester for awards offered, which include certificates to school champions, silver medals to division winners and the eight scholarships to campus finals champions.

At the Herndon school, which sent Raymond F. Wrenn to his four-year scholarship prize in the boys' finals at American University last May, J. H. Rice, principal, reported that seniors are at work on the competition under Mrs. K. G. White, English teacher, and M. B. Williams, civics teacher.

At Hampstead, the entire senior class has enrolled under Claude L. Yowell, principal and civics teacher, in the hope of recapturing the honor brought their school last year when Margaret Hill defeated 18 finalists in the girls' contest at American University.

The local Devitt Preparatory School, which produced the American University boys' alternate, Robert Thompson, has also reentered the race under supervision of Blake Espey, English teacher, and John F. Byerly, history and civics teacher. Thompson so impressed his judges in the campus event that they created a special award for him of a half-scholarship, which he is now using, along with Wrenn and Miss Hill, at the American College of Liberal Arts.

Recent Entries.

Other recent entries include the following:

District of Columbia: Sidwell's Friends School, under Miss R. Eleanor Krick, history teacher, and St. John's College High School, under Brothers F. Andrew and D. Lewis, of the faculty, and Brothers Doretheus, principal.

Maryland: Allegany County, Pennsylvania Avenue High School at Cumberland, all seniors under H. C. Gregory, history teacher, and Victor D. Heisey, principal; Beall High School, at Frostburg, all students of Miss Gertrude A. Williams, problems in democracy teacher, and Richard T. Rizer, principal; Allegany High School, at Cumberland, seniors under Misses Pearl Eader and Virginia Dixon, teachers, and Ralph R. Webster, principal.

Carroll County: Sykesville High School, problems in democracy students of S. M. Jenness, teacher and principal; Elmer Wolfe High School, Union Bridge, R. M. Unger, principal and teacher.

Charles County: Pomonkey High School, problems in democracy students under Enolia V. Pettigen, principal and teacher.

Frederick County: Emmitsburg High School seniors and juniors under Francis B. Myers, history and English teacher, and Arvin P. Jones, principal; Mount St. Mary's College preparatory department, English and history students under Profs. Francis Morits and Norbert Sullivan, and Dr. John F. Cogan, principal; Liberty High School at Libertytown, seniors under Miss F. E. Cain, teacher, and Elmer K. Chandlee, principal.

Montgomery County: Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring, all seniors under Miss Lucille D. Appleby, English teacher, and Austin A. LaMar, jr., civics teacher and principal; Takoma - Silver Spring High School, all seniors under Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald and Mrs. Ellen Edwards, history and civics teachers, and E. M. Douglass, principal; Gaithersburg High School, all juniors and seniors under Misses Rebecca Fields and Wilma Watkins, English and civics teachers, and Thomas Troxell, principal; Montgomery County High School at Rockville, sophomores, juniors and seniors under Miss Winifred Sherwood and Mrs. Nanita Balcom, English teachers, and L. Fletcher Schott, civics teacher and principal; Poolesville High School, seniors under C. M. Wilson, principal; and Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, seniors under Thomas M. Sloane, teacher, and Paul L. Banfield, principal.

St. Mary's County.

St. Mary's County: Margaret Brent High School at Helen, civics and history students under Misses Rosalie Wathen and Margaret G. Stone, and Taylor F. Johnston, principal; Great Mills High School, seniors under Miss Jane G. Mattingly, principal and problems in democracy teacher, and Miss Agnes S. Peach, English teacher; Charlotte Hall Military Academy, under L. C. Williams, history teacher; M. D. Burgee, economics teacher, and B. F. Crowson, principal.

Talbot County: Oxford High School, problems in democracy students under Miss Erma B. Stewart, under supervision of Thomas Taylor, principal; Cordova High School, juniors and seniors under Miss Lida C. Adams and Lillian Hollyday, teachers, and William C. Fink, principal.

Washington County: Hagerstown High School, 200 students competing under Donald Kaylor and Mrs. Estelle R. Newton, history teachers, and John D. Zentmyer, principal; Hancock High School, all juniors and seniors under Ralph Buchanan, civics and history teacher, and Douglas M. Bivens, principal.

Virginia entries included 182 seniors and juniors at the Washington-Lee High School at Ballston in Arlington County, under O. L. Driver, committee chairman, J. C. Lewton, social science teacher, and Mrs. Marie Malott and L. J. Williams, English teachers, with S. C. Vanderslice, principal, supervising.

George Mason High School in Alexandria has followed the Alexandria High School into the project, with Mrs. Mae S. Day, history and civics teacher, and C. H. Strader, principal, in charge.

Other Virginia entries included:

Albemarle County: Miller Manual Labor School, seniors under W. H. Flannagan, teacher, and J. W. Lapsley, principal; Crozet High School, civics and social problems students under C. W. Miller, teacher and principal; Stony Point High School, seniors in charge of Miss Margaret Martin and A. D. Austin, principal; Scottsville High School, seniors under Noble Smith, English teacher and assistant principal; Albemarle County Training School, Charlottesville, seniors and juniors, under Miss Emma G. Wesley and H. C. Jones, teachers, and Mrs. Mary Carr Greer, principal.

Augusta County.

Augusta County: Middlebrook High School, seniors under Galen B. Crann, history teacher and Miss Louise Jackson, English teacher, and N. V. Rodrigues, principal; Churchville High School, all seniors and juniors under Maurice M. Collins, teacher and principal, and Miss Elizabeth Diehl, teacher; Fishersville High School, seniors and juniors under Edwin Chittum and Miss Virginia Jordan, English teachers, and Noel H. Moody, principal; Woodrow Wilson High School at Waynesboro, seniors under Miller Ritchie, English teacher, and R. C. Jennings, principal; New Hope High School, under E. E. May, principal and teacher of economics and civics, and Harold Garber, history teacher.

Clarke County: Berryville High School, under Miss Frances Wolfe, civics teacher; Miss Elizabeth Crawford, English, and D. G. Cooley, principal.

Culpeper County: Culpeper High School, fifty seniors and juniors under Misses Mary R. Winn and Mary McNeil, English teachers, and R. R. Tolbert, principal.

A complete enrollment was effected this week of all of Fairfax County's eligible public school seniors upon the entry of the Lee-Jackson school, where Gordon E. Smith, principal and teacher of civics, will supervise the work among 42 contestants, and from the Jefferson High School at Falls Church, where all juniors and seniors will write the essays as semester theme papers under Miss N. Gregory Edwards, principal and English teacher, and Mrs. Ruby Douglass, English teacher, and Mrs. Anne Rullman, social science teacher.

Wilbert T. Woodson, Fairfax County School superintendent, has expressed high approval of the competition. "Many of our students participated last year," he has advised competition officials. "One of our boys won one of the scholarships. Those who failed to win so rich a prize did reap much benefit from the study and research incident to preparation of their papers. I want to commend your splendid selection of essay subjects."

Fauquier County Entries.

From Fauquier County came entries from the John Barton Payne High School at Remington, with contestants working under R. B. Lawson, civics teacher and principal; from the Warrenton High School, all seniors under Miss Thelma Garland, civics teacher, Miss Elizabeth Sexton, English teacher, and P. B. Smith, principal, and from the Marshall High School, where all seniors are at work under Miss Susie A. Smith, English teacher; Howard Fletcher, civics, and W. G. Coleman, principal.

Frederick County: Middletown High School, seniors under G. W. Ropp, English teacher and principal, and Stephens City High School, seniors under Mrs. C. B. Stickley, history teacher, and Robert E. Aylor, principal.

King George County: King George High School, juniors and seniors under Mrs. Elsie H. S. Williams, assistant principal and head of the English department.

Loudoun County: Lovettsville High School, under Miss Laura Potterfield, English teacher, and L. A. Womeldorph, principal; Lucketts High School, under Philip di Zerega, principal and civics teacher, and F. Lake Van Sickler, English teacher; Ashburn High School, civics students under Miss Lillian T. Bridges, and A. D. Neale, principal.

Orange County: Orange High School, history and English students of Mrs. Edna Rouse and Miss M. Williams, with S. B. Carter, principal, in charge; James Barbour High School, Barboursville, under H. R. Ross, civics and history; Miss Ella Mundy, English, and A. B. Wilson, principal.

Page County: Stanley High School, seniors under H. E. Wakeman, teacher and principal.

Prince William County: Brentsville District High School at Nokesville, seniors under Miss Marion L. Broaddus, English, and C. O. Bittle, principal; Manassas High School, all seniors under Miss Lulu Metz, English, William Lloyd, civics, and Miss E. H. Osbourn, principal.

Rockbridge County.

Rockbridge County: Fairfield High School, under Misses Frances Armentrout and Martha Brame, history and English, and W. W. Kester, prinicpal.

Rockingham County: McGaheysville High School, juniors and seniors under John W. Myers, jr., English, and Miss Louise Hedrick, history teacher, and Lee A. Cupp, principal; Elkton High School, civics students of A. J. Parr, with B. G. Heatwole, principal, supervising; Bridgewater High School, 41 civics students of Boyd J. Glick, with Marvin N. Suter, principal, in charge.

Shenandoah County: Strasburg High School, 70 seniors and juniors under G. W. Garner, principal and history teacher.

Warren County: Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, seniors under Maj. Robert C. Rives, English, and Capt. H. E. Williams, history teacher, and John C. Boggs, principal.

From the two eligible West Virginia counties came the enrollments of the Bunker Hill High School in Berkeley County, with seniors at work under Miss Elizabeth Henson, English teacher and principal; and seniors in the preparatory department of the Storer College at Harpers Ferry, under Mrs. Susan E. Drew, teacher, and Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president.

Educators View Project One Beneficial to All Contestants.

Howard Exhibits Kuan-Yin Statue

Other Chinese Art Work Opened to Public.

Outstanding as an example of Chinese sculpture, the statue of Kuan-Yin is now on exhibition in the Howard University Gallery of Art, which will be open to the public until Thursday of next week. A group of Chinese prints and drawings are shown in the exhibit as a background.

Kuan-Yin, one of the Buddhist deities frequently represented in Chinese art, was originally a male deity, but was transformed into a female goddess after the twelfth century, and is known as the "Goddess of Mercy" in some sections and in others as the "Giver of Sons," of special interest to thousands of childless women.

The sculpture dates from the Sung dynasty, as an example of art in wood. The figure, partly nude, is seated, with one leg raised, and an arm resting thereupon. Originally painted in polychrome, traces of color can still be seen. The statue is comparable to those of a later period, one of which is found in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and another in the National Gallery here.

World War Heroes Interred in Shrine

9 Veterans Killed in Russia Reburied in Detroit.

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP).—The hallowed ground surrounding the massive figure of a polar bear in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery here today received the bodies of nine veterans of the World War, killed in action in 1918 and in the days following before word of the armistice got through to North Russia.

The last of Michigan's war dead to be returned from the Russian polar region, they were buried beside other fallen comrades in the polar bear plot. Members of the 339th infantry, they were given full military services.

Representatives of the city and State, together with veterans' organizations, including the Canadian legion, Russian, French and German veterans and an Army detachment from Fort Wayne, participated in the services.

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister Undergoes Operation

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Aubrey Neil Morgan, daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow and sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was recovering today from an emergency appendectomy. She was not considered out of danger.

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Office Cynic sounded off again yesterday. "Children," he said, "are little nuisances. They should be put in a barrel and fed through a straw until they're old enough to behave."

But we're afraid we couldn't persuade young mothers to follow his advice, although it does seem to have its points. After all, it would be rather embarrassing to haul little Willie from a pickle-barrel every time you wanted to show him off to Mrs. Jones. And it would be hard on Willie.

So we'd rather introduce perplexed parents to Alice Fox Pitts, who writes the "Child Chats" column for The Washington Post, and who knows more about keeping little Willie contented and out of mischief than Jim Farley knows about elections. Mrs. Pitts is unique among how-to-rear-children experts because, having three of her own, she has front line experience to draw upon. Of course she also reads the books the professors write about child psychology . . . but when Willie is due for a spanking, who wants to consult a psychologist first?

Too, Mrs. Pitts believes that parents have rights as well as children, and she knows just the right way to convince Willie that, after he has said "how-do" and recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb" for Mrs. Jones, he should retire to the nursery and amuse himself for a while. And she knows what to do when he sets up a howl because Muvver and Dad are going to see Greta Garbo when they know perfectly well that he'd rather see Hoot Gibson shoot the cattle rustlers.

There's another problem Mrs. Pitts solves for you . . . she gives pertinent counsel on ways to take advantage of Willie's curiosity in order to develop his mind . . . so you won't have to burn the schoolhouse down to get him out of the third grade. And when it's rainy outside, she suggests games to prevent him from battering down the walls or using the furniture for mountain climbing.

In short, Mrs. Pitts is the gift of the Good Fairy (and The Washington Post) to worried mothers who want to know when to spank and when to coddle . . . when to feed Willie on ice cream and when to make him eat his spinach. Whether your Willie (or your Elsie) is two years old . . . or twelve years old . . . you can profit from her thoughtful column, "Child Chats." Even if Willie is a Problem Child (the Office Cynic wants to know if there is any other kind) Mrs. Pitts knows just the answer.

She has contributed articles on her favorite subject, children, to national magazines devoted to child interest. If you desire personal advice, write her, and she'll reply with a friendly letter . . . not just a stereotyped bulletin.

You'll find Mrs. Pitts' "Child Chats" each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday on the Woman's Pages of

The Washington Post

Democrats Win Many Victories In Legislatures

Check of Returns Shows Party Elected 296 New Members in States.

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Democratic victory flags flew today over State Legislatures in nearly the same strong array as over the recent congressional battlefield, a check-up of late returns from Tuesday's election showed.

By sending 296 new Democrats to both branches of Legislatures against only 132 new Republicans, the voters altered in favor of the President's party the legislative branches of at least 18 State governments. The Solid South remains, as usual, in Democratic legislative hands.

Almost as audacious as the unseating of United States Senator David A. Reed was the capture by Pennsylvania Democrats of a majority in the lower branch of the State Legislature for the first time since 1877. The Senate remained Republican. Only half of the membership of 50 was up for reelection, the Democrats capturing 16 and the Republicans 9. Iowa, almost as strongly Republican in years past, gave the Democrats a constitutional majority in Chamber and Senate.

Win Oregon House.

Hardly less notable was the presentation to the Democrats in Oregon of a House majority for the first time since 1878. There also the Senate remained under G. O. P. control.

The Arizona House will be solidly Democratic for the second time in the history of the State. There will be one Republican in the Senate.

Eastern seaboard States gave gains to the Democrats, but generally retained the Republicans in power. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire each returned more Democrats to the House than were there last session, but slightly reduced that party's representation in the upper branches.

Maine elected a Republican Legislature in September.

North Dakota Gains.

North Dakota put 31 Democratic Representatives and seven Senators in the Legislature, creating a sizable bloc for the party which was virtually unrepresented last year.

The State of Washington substantially increased Democratic representation in the lower branch, and Illinois sent four more Democrats to the House and two to the Senate. Continuing Democratic control were Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Idaho, Maryland and Utah.

However, Michigan, which stood firm in the Democratic landslide and returned Arthur Vanderberg, Republican, to the United States Senate, gathered about her a coterie of States that put up stubborn Republican fights.

Kansas added ten Republican House members and three Senators. Utah put four Republicans in the former Republicanless House.

Republicans Score.

In South Dakota the Democrats lost a two-thirds majority in the House, but gained slightly in the Senate. The Republicans picked up eight House seats in West Virginia, and in Indiana the Grand Old Party picked up 26 House seats and 2 Senate seats, while it was defeating veteran Arthur Robinson, Republican, for the United States Senate.

Connecticut elected three Socialists to the Legislature for the first time the party had been represented there, and Wisconsin put the new La Follette Progressive Party in power in the House, but left the Senate to the Democrats by a one-seat majority.

Minnesota's legislators, elected on a nonpartisan basis, left control divided between the supporters of Farmer-Labor Gov. Floyd B. Olson, in the House, and the so-called conservatives in the Senate.

Church, Lay Notables Will Fete Cardinal O'Connell Wednesday

Associated Press Photo.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

Services Honoring Boston Prelate to Be Held at Catholic U.

William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, chairman of the board of trustees of Catholic University, and dean of the American Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, will be honored here Wednesday in a national observance of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Cardinal O'Connell will be present at Catholic University as honor guest at a luncheon, a solemn university convocation and a formal reception.

The bishops of the United States will present his eminence a parchment scroll bearing their expressions of esteem at a luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. in Caldwell Hall. In the bishop's name, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will present the cardinal a golden chalice—the highest tribute churchmen can render to another of their faith.

The convocation will be held in the university gymnasium at 9 p. m. The Government will be represented by several high officials, including Attorney General Homer S. Cummings as official representative of the President. Others who will attend are Postmaster General James A. Farley, and United States Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler. The faculty of the university will attend in academic costume and the student body will comprise a unit of the audience.

An international aspect of the convocation will be the presence of the Diplomatic Corps with the Ambassador of Peru as the ranking guest. The gymnasium has been decorated with the flags of all nations in honor of the representatives of these countries and as a symbol of the international character of the church.

The processions, starting at 8:30 p. m., will converge upon the gymnasium. One, the faculty, trustees and bishops, and his eminence will form in Caldwell Hall; the second, comprised of students, will form in McMahon Hall, and the third, forming at the front of the gymnasium, will be composed of the Government officials, diplomats, heads of other local colleges and other distinguished guests.

The program will be opened by an invocation delivered by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop of Modra and rector of the university. After the singing of "Hallelujah" by the University Choir and Glee Club, Archbishop Curley will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon Cardinal O'Connell, who will respond. Attorney General Cummings will give the greetings of President Roosevelt.

After the convocation, a reception will be held in the Great Hall of the Mullen Library, at which Cardinal O'Connell, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, and Archbishop Curley will receive the guests of the university.

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Lecture Radiocast over Station WOL

Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist

No Collection. All Welcome.

Police Watch Tech Football Meeting Today

Picked Squad Is Assigned After Principal Asks for Precautions.

Continued from Page 1.

with Communist leanings, who appear to be making the feeling about football an opportunity for stirring up agitation for freer student government.

Police detailed to the school have been asked, Mr. Daniel said, to keep an eye on David Carliner, a senior he believes to be the leader of a chapter of the National Student League, alleged red affiliate.

Carliner, police records show, was arrested last summer for participating in an anti-Nazi demonstration in front of the German Embassy, and, according to officers of the Crime Prevention Bureau, has frequented Communist gathereing here.

Though he has taken an active part in attempting to arouse strike sentiment, Mr. Daniel revealed yesterday that Carliner seldom, if ever, attended a football game.

Carliner, or any other student who "harrangues" students at the meeting scheduled for this morning, will be "handled by somebody outside the school" and will face suspension, Mr. Daniel said.

All principals have been held responsible by the school board for the orderly conduct of classes today.

Student Made Unusual Set of Chessmen

Seattle, (U.P.).—A set of chessmen in modernistic design is the production of Fred Herman, University of Washington senior in architecture.

Bust of a queen, with tall headdress, somewhat resembling ancient Egyptian art, was among the most striking of the new designs. Other chessmen appeared in futuristic lines far different from the medieval designs used in the game for centuries. Herman cast his chessmen in ceramic porcelain.

Dog Tackled Football Player.

Mount Carmel, Pa. (U.P.).—When a dog bites a football player, that is news—in Mount Carmel. That is what happened in a high school football game here. John Melnick, substitute, was running onto the field to enter the game. A dog ran at his heels and snapped him. It was necessary for Melnick to have medical attention and continue on the substitute players' bench.

The Jail Door Was Wide Open

That night, after Mr. Man and his wife got through their supper, Mr. Man took Billie's supper out to him. "Give him a good one," said Mr. Man to his wife, "for he won't get but one more supper." And Mrs. Man certainly did fill up his pan, even putting another red apple on it. And Billie ate it every bit and then licked his lips, for he knew he had to do some hard running that night.

Mr. Man went back to the kitchen, and he found Mrs. Man mighty busy looking around over the things in the pantry, and planning her Thanksgiving dinner for day after tomorrow. They were going to have so much dinner—turkey and ham and 'possum, besides lots of other things, that they had invited Mr. Farmer and his wife, who lived over the other side of town, to come and have dinner with them, and Mrs. Man was going to "put the big pot in the little one, and stir it with the skillet," as they say in the country.

Yes, sir, she was going to have a dinner that she wouldn't be ashamed of, and she was going to show Lillie Farmer how to cook a 'possum. She was going to bake him just about as brown as a chestnut, and was going to stuff him with chestnut dressing. And that little red apple that she was talking about, the other day, that was going in Billie's mouth when she put him on the big dish—yes, here was the very apple. And she went over a whole basket of yellow yams to pick out just the smooth ones to bake and put along beside the 'possum in the big dish. She had even had Mr. Man to make some persimmon beer, for she knew as well as all country people know that there is nothing in the world that travels down the red lane together as well as 'possum and persimmon beer.

She was enjoying it all so much that she didn't even want to divide it with Mr. Man, and when he came in and asked her if he could help her, she told him to go in the sitting room and smoke his pipe, as she could do all there was to do. They were a little late in getting to bed, but they were sound asleep when Rover Dog started off after Who-Who, and they didn't hear a bit of the noise and so they had no idea of what was happening.

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Murder Grilling Of 3 Continued

Continued from Page 1.

expeditions along dark country roads surrounding Washington, police have been unable to locate weapons or ammunition.

Theories that Wilson was slain during a robbery attempt were advanced after other clews had been run to the ground with little results. Among other angles under investigation is the theory of a gangland blunder while attempting to put McDonald "on the spot."

Ponopoulos and Wallace were arrested early Wednesday after kidnaping a taxi driver and forcing him at gunpoint to drive them to Berwyn, Md. Longerbeam was taken into custody at his home in Barcroft, Va.

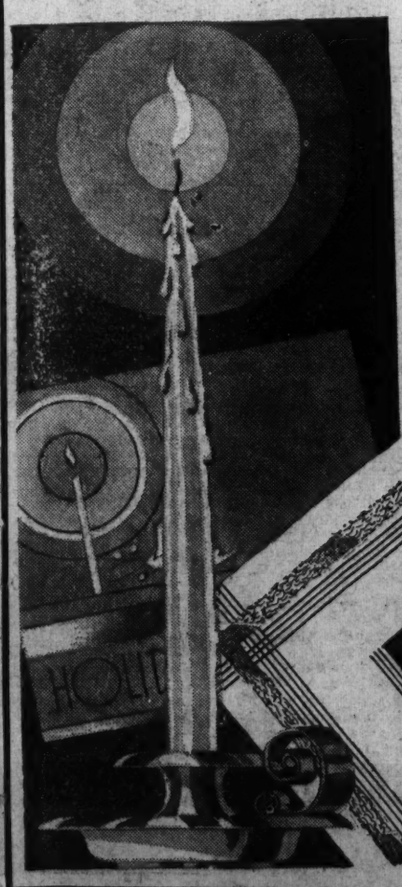
Detective Sergts. Frank O. Brass and Elmer Lewis received credit for frustrating the gang's future robbery plans.

Come in afterwards to the
HARRINGTON Dining Room
—presided over by Gus Gumpert whose masterly gastronomic gifts captivated patrons at the celebrated Old Ebbitt Cafe.

Luncheons 50c--Dinners $1
Moderate a la Carte Prices

HOTEL
HARRINGTON
11th and E Streets N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Candles Glow With Christmas Magic on

Personal Cards

The ruddy light of squatty tallow dips, the pale halo of a stately taper, the flickering flames of rows of candles . . . all express the happy Christmas spirit. From a complete collection of distinctive cards which awaits your selection. Your name can be imprinted from your calling card plate or printed in a new style of type.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Exceptional Offering—
For a Limited Time

Men's Monogrammed White Shirts, $1.65 each

[See the monogramming done by an expert, in The Men's Store, Second Floor]

An exceptional offering—because these are not "sale" shirts, but new Fall 1934 shirts taken from our regular stock, and embroidered with your monogram (2 or 3 initials) on the sleeve, at no additional charge. Choose from the four styles of monogramming shown above, done in white, brown, green, red, blue and black. It is none too early to buy for your masculine Christmas list.

Neckband style—in white broadcloth.

Collar-attached style—in white pique, self-striped madras, lightweight oxford, and broadcloth.

Delivery a few days after your order is placed.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Special Desk Opportunity for

Early Christmas Shoppers

Block-Front Secretary

This secretary is a stately, beautifully-proportioned piece of furniture that is the making of a room. It has ball-and-claw feet, four drawers, and broken pediment. Mahogany-and gum or walnut-and-gum. Special $42.50

Block-Front Desk

This desk (matching the above secretary) is finely made of walnut-and-gum or mahogany-and-gum. Cross-banded lid with automatic supports, secret drawers with lock, and ball-and-claw feet. Special $27.50

Governor Winthrop Desk, $27.50.

Flat-Top Desk

This is a desk of great distinction and many uses—seven drawers provide plenty of space, and the flat top may be used as a card game table. Made of pecan wood, stained mahogany. Special ... $22.50

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

U.S. Prepared For Navy Race With Japanese

Expects Tokyo to Reject Washington Limitation Agreements.

London, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The United States is prepared, if necessary, virtually to challenge Japan to a naval contstruction race and to maintain the present ratio of supremacy of sea strength granted America by the Washington limitation agreements, a reliable source stated tonight.

The American delegation at the naval conversations is prepared for Japan's denunciation of the Washington limitation agreements, it was said.

The policy of the United States with regard to Britain's and Japan's naval claims has not yet been fully exposed, it was added.

A Two-Year Interval.

The American delegation fully expects Japan to denounce the Washington treaty. However, it will be two years before the denunciation becomes really effective. Within that two years a great many things may happen, particularly if Japan is made to understand this country intends to maintain her naval superiority.

The American delegation, it was stated, also knows Britain is just as desirous as is the United States that Japan continue the present naval ratio. British interests in the Far East are greater than those of the United States, and Britain—largely because of the trade war which has raged between her and Japan for the last two years—stands to lose more from Japan's coming denunciation of the naval agreements than does the United States.

The American delegates, it was said, are not in the least misled by the present British line of action. That line is to appear to sympathize with Japan and to throw upon the United States the sole responsibility for the almost certain breakdown of present negotiations.

Japan Realizes Situation.

Japan, however, is not likely to be taken in by this effort, and sooner or later probably will want to talk directly with the United States on the question of sea strength, particularly in the Pacific.

For the present the program of the American delegates merely is to sit tight and keep cool. There will be time for additional bargaining when the United States fleet is built up to full treaty strength and when the world is convinced that if there is to be a naval construction race the United States can match any other country and is prepared to do so.

The British and Japanese are to meet tomorrow when Tokyo's reply to Britain's suggestion of a "gentlemen's agreement" to take the place of the Washington and London treaties probably will be delivered.

Prince Declares Japan 'Mainstay of Peace'

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Japan was described by Prince Tokugawa, former president of the Japanese House of Peers, today, as "the mainstay of peace on the Pacific Ocean."

Prince Tokugawa joined with statesmen of Great Britain, Canada, Brazil and Czechoslovakia in a plea for international amity.

Speaking from their respective countries in an Armistice Day program arranged by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, they warned against the consequences of another major conflict and urged the settlement of disputes by friendly means.

Referring to Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, following upon a disagreement over the new state of Manchukuo, Prince Tokugawa emphasized that "our separation from the league does not mean isolation from the family of nations."

"The family of nations" was the subject proposed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment, for discussion by all the speakers.

A.B.A. Head Names Advisory Council For Export Bank

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Formation of an advisory committee of bankers to cooperate with the export-import banks of Washington, which were created by President Roosevelt early this year to stimulate foreign and interstate commerce, was announced today by R. S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association.

Hecht, who is chairman of the Hibernia National Bank, New Orleans, said the committee would hold its first meeting in Washington within two weeks.

Robert F. Maddox, director of the First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., and a former president of the bankers' association, will serve as chairman of the committee. Fred I. Kent, of New York, chairman of the association's commerce and marine commission, will act as chief consultant.

Members of the committee, all described as experts on foreign exchange and other international trade activities, include:

Charles E. Spencer, jr., Boston; Stephen E. Ruth, Philadelphia; Victor Usher, Pittsburgh; William H. Gideon, Baltimore; Harry Salinger, Chicago; W. F. Gephart, St. Louis; J. G. Byam, Minneapolis; Jo Zach Miller 3d, Kansas City, Mo.; A. D. Simpson, Houston, Tex.; J. S. Curran, San Francisco.

Fraternity Initiates 33 at Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Thirty-three State Teachers College students were initiated into Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, in week-end rites here.

The fraternity also advanced degrees to 31 recently initiated students. Dr. George Gordon Moss, associate professor of social sciences, was made an honorary member.

A President Bares His Head at the Altar of Sacrifice

Post Staff Photo.

President Roosevelt stands in silent tribute before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during Armistice Day rites at Arlington. With him stand Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid, and Col. Edwin Watson, military aid. Just to the rear (left to right) are Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Secretary of War Dern.

Nation Honors Its War Dead In Ceremonies

Roosevelt Bears Wreath, First Lady a Flower, to 'Unknown.'

Continued from Page 1.

were many present who recalled that it was he who filled that same role, November 11, 1921, the day the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington.

Throughout yesterday pilgrims traveled to Arlington, and though the sun was obscured and a north wind whistled, many of them were gathered in the amphitheater when the legion exercises began.

"A New Danger" Cited.

National Commander Belgrano, who was selected to head the legion in Miami recently, warned the assemblage that the end of the war in 1918 gave birth to a new danger.

"We are facing a new and more dangerous foe today," he said. "It has seeped quietly into our country and whispered into the ears of our workers and our people everywhere that our ideals of Government are out of date. We of the legion are mobilized to meet that enemy and we are calling upon loyal Americans everywhere to join up in ridding our country of this menace."

Belgrano said the legion was not laboring under the illusion that a government must remain static, or that all progress ended a century and a half ago.

"What we do say," he went on, "is that we shall make our own way as Americans and in our own American way.

Room for One 'Ism.'

"Nor would I have you think that we seek to dictate how other governments shall govern themselves. If other nations prefer Communism, Socialism, or say other 'ism,' that is their privilege.

"But we of the legion hold that in America there is room for only one 'ism.' That is Americanism."

Taking up the question of national defense, Belgrano emphasized that the legion wanted an adequate army and navy, "not to foster war but to prevent it."

"We who have witnessed its horrors," he said, "would spare our children that ordeal. We listened once to the doctrine of splendid isolation. We permitted our national defense to be destroyed. Now behold the harvest. Row upon row of silent tombstones, maimed and distorted men, broken homes, progress brought to a standstill and economic chaos.

"If that is economy, then the word has an alien meaning to me. It is the most expensive economy the world has ever seen. America never will seek a war, but God grant that we never again shall be unprepared for it. * * *

"We Must Be Prepared."

"Whenever the time arrives that other nations are ready to consider disarmament on a permanent basis, then we shall lend our hearty support to all sincere efforts to hasten the dawn of lasting world peace. May that day be soon. But so long as other nations remained armed, as long as the spirit of conquest remains alive in the world, just that long we must be prepared to defend ourselves.

"To that end we stand for a Navy second to none in the world, which means the immediate construction of the full strength allowed the United States under the London Treaty, with a full complement of officers, men and Marines to man it.

"We demand an army of sufficient strength to guarantee that no enemy force ever will set foot on American soil, together with a National Guard and reserve of sufficient strength to form the nucleus of a citizen army.

"And we especially recommend an adequate air defense of our coast and possessions, with the necessary trained personnel, modern equipment and reserves for that vital purpose. We ask these things not for aggression but for insurance against war."

Pleads for War Wounded.

Reminding the assemblage that America has thousands of men who, because of their World War wounds, are going through "the terrors of a living death," Commander Belgrano pleaded that they be given generous treatment by the Federal Government.

Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, also voicing an appeal for adequate defense, assailed the propagandists who would wreck the Army and Navy.

"As we look more closely," he said, "we discover what appears to be a number of parasites attacking our national resistance—our power to defend ourselves. We see a group of people taking advantage of, and enjoying, the bountiful benefits which this great country gives them, and yet jeopardizing the national safety * * * by continually advocating drastic reductions in our already inadequate protective forces, and by denying that to defend our country is the first duty of citizenship."

Propagandists Assailed.

The opponents of national defense, Woodring said, have found that the field of education is the best place to sow their seeds of un-American ideas.

"For some years," he continued, "they have been fighting military instruction in our schools and colleges. Recently there has been an increasing effort to solemnly pledge the young manhood of the Nation not to take up arms even in defense of their country.

"A rolling barrage of propaganda has been loosed by the many peace societies. A bombardment of unpatriotic ideas has been turned on those to whom the Nation looks for future protection and progress."

Mrs. Albin Charles Carlson, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, reminded the gathering that the end of the war did not end the suffering and sacrifice that struggle entailed. For many, she said, Armistice Day, 1918, merely ushered in more sorrow and struggle.

"The boy who lies here in unknown glory had a mother," she said. "What have these years of peace been for her, and what for the wife and children he perhaps left behind?"

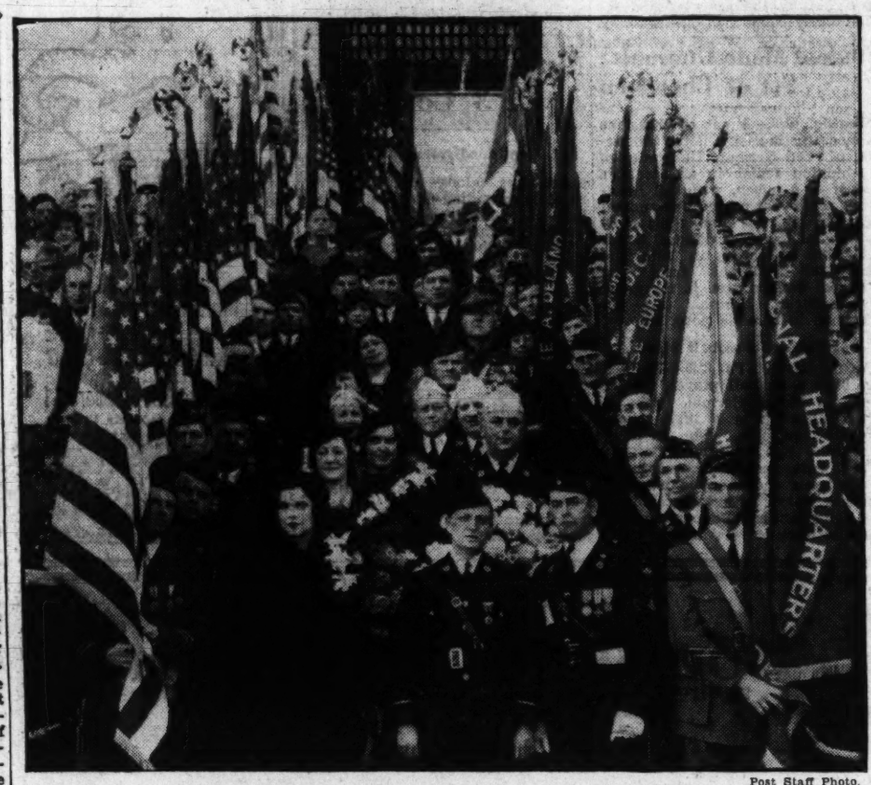
Woodin's Tune Played.

The Army Band, for an overture, played "The Unknown Soldier," written by the late William H. Woodin, President Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury. James O'Connor Roberts, commander of the District Department of the American Legion, presided over the exercises, and Jessica Dragonette, of radio fame, sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," "Roses of Picardy" and "Taps."

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, national chaplain of the legion, and the benediction by the Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, chaplain of the local department.

In the course of the day, a truckload of wreaths were placed on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. They bore the insignia of various Masonic bodies, the Spanish War Veterans, the Disabled Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Knights of Columbus and others.

California legionnaires sent a huge wreath of poppies, which was placed on the tomb by Capt. Watson Miller, national chairman of the rehabilitation committee. Another was deposited in the name of Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate. It was borne to Arlington by Diosdado M. Yap, head of Visayan Circle.



Post Staff Photo.

Members of Washington patriotic societies who laid wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Armistic Day services at Arlington yesterday.

Tammany Leads Parade On Fifth Avenue

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Active and veteran military organizations and a contingent of Canadian Northwest Mounted Police marched on Fifth avenue today in the annual Armistice Day parade that culminated with a massing of colors and services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Charles S. Whitman, Governor during the war, said from the pulpit, "May the Stars and Stripes never be forced to go on a battlefield again."

"Wars are fought by soldiers, but not made by soldiers," he said.

The Society of Tammany led the parade. Nearly every military organization in the city was represented and 400 flags flew in the procession.

War Expenditures Hit.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The expenditure of more than 65 per cent of all tax revenues collected by the nations of the world in paying for past wars and maintaining military and naval establishments in readiness for future wars "is a solemn indictment of our modern civilization," Gov. Peery said in an Armistice Day address here today.

He appealed to members of the Williamsburg Post of the American Legion, before whom he spoke, for the best thought and service members of their organization could contribute toward the solution of the problem.

Armistice Hopes Seek To End Chaco Conflict

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—While other nations observed Armistice Day, efforts went forward today to bring a truce between Bolivia and Paraguay, to end their 30-month war for control of Gran Chaco—the only declared war since the end of the world conflict.

The Chaco advisory committee of the League of Nations faced an almost superhuman task this week to succeed where at least 15 other attempts to settle the conflict have failed.

Three Injured in Crash.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Failing to make a sharp curve on the State highway south of here, an automobile with three passengers left the road last night and plunged down an embankment. John Barnes, 21, Green Castle, Pa., driver; Edgar Dehaven and his daughter, Arietta, this city, were taken to a local hospital for emergency treatment and later dismissed.

Flandin Seeks Rise in French Foreign Trade

New Minister Is Plagued by Protests Against Wheat Scandal.

Paris, Nov. 11 (AP).—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, in a political atmosphere troubled by fresh financial scandals, turned today from an armistice celebration to the drafting of an "antidepression" program which he hoped would keep his new cabint from disaster.

With cheers for Gaston Doumergue, whom he supplanted, ringing in his ears, the new premier worked on a ministerial declaration which he will read in parliament Tuesday.

An improvement in French foreign trade, which he considers to be handicapped by France's own restrictions, was understood to be the chief remedy he will seek.

The cabinet, however, has more urgent problems to tackle in the new financial and wheat scandal involving some 30,000,000 francs, which arose to plague his cabinet after barely a day in office.

It was disclosed that 350 farmers and merchants in the Vitryle Francois region lost enormous sums of money in the bankruptcy of illegally operating wheat dealers.

There were also charges of fraud and corruption in a port improvement undertaking at Rouen. These charges were characterized by officials as false accusations of a discharged employe, but an investigation was expected.

W.C.T.U. Speakers Link Drink, War

Condemn Them as World's Two Greatest Evils.

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Twelve hundred delegates to the national convention of the W. C. T. U. today heard two speakers condemn war and alcohol as the two greatest evils.

Dr. William L. Stidger, of the Boston University School of Theology, asserted both the World War and repeal had repudiated the promises they offered for better conditions. He predicted a new constitutional amendment prohibiting liquor will be enacted soon.

Edgar J. Fisher, former dean of Robert College, Turkey, said both drink and war are closely related to the abuse of human reason. He said a cooperative League of Nations is the only alternative to competitive violence.

PWA Supplies 2,000,000 Jobs, Report to Ickes

5 Million Dependents Are Also Being Aided, Is First Estimate.

(Associated Press.)

In its first official accounting of benefits spread by its billions, PWA said yesterday that 2,000,000 persons were drawing wages and 5,000,000 of their dependents were being assisted by construction of useful public works.

The 2,000,000 included employment directly on construction sites, indirectly in producing, processing and transporting materials for use on projects, and, secondarily, employment created in supplying goods and services to persons receiving income in the turnover of public works dollars.

Excluded from the estimates, prepared for Secretary Ickes by the PWA division of economics and statistics, were direct and indirect employment and expenditures in last winter's civil works program and with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Late Summer Peak.

Direct employment on construction sites was said to have reached a peak in the late summer. Total employment, which lags several months behind, is expected, the division said, to be at a maximum during the winter or early spring.

The division predicted, moreover: "The effects of the present program as it now stands will carry on in volume for another year."

The key figure used for the employment calculations was construction site work. This was obtained through an actual count by engineer-inspectors having access to pay rolls.

Four-to-One Ratio.

The division used a ratio of one person employed in manufacturing, producing, merchandising and transporting materials for each one employed on construction.

The figure of 7,000,000 persons receiving benefits through public works activities was arrived at on the assumption that from three to four persons are dependent on each of the 2,000,000 individuals drawing pay checks. Many of these, PWA said, "might otherwise be forced to apply for direct relief."

Some forms of actual employment created by PWA were not included in the 2,000,000 estimate. Work in factories incident to the Army motorization program is an example.

Family's Pictures Sent U. S. Actress In German Prison

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Photographs of her mother, her aunt, and a German film actress today brightened the bleak walls of the cell in Moabit prison where 24-year-old Isobel Lillian Steele, of Hollywood is being held by German authorities.

Her aunt, Frau Elsa Trojan, disclosed the girl had written to her requesting the pohtographs. She has been held since August 10 on unannounced charges characterized only as "serious."

The examining judge still was unable to divulge the details concerning the girl's case, it was stated. It has been said unofficially that Miss Steele, who was born in Canada, but is a naturalized American citizen, faces accusations involving "hochverrat" or "landesverrat," both meaning high treason and sometimes implying espionage.

Treason in Germany is punishable by death, since the storm troops' abortive revolution of last June. It has been said in reliable quarters that the accusations against Miss Steele "are very serious, and perhaps American officials can do nothing for her."

Dr. Mitchell Dresse to Address P.-T. A. Unit

Dr. Mitchell Dresse, associate professor of educational psychology of George Washington University, will speak on "Character Education" Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Bethesda Parent-Teacher Association in the lementary school.

The association is conducting a membership drive through the medium of the room mothers, with the objective of securing a representative from every home registered in the the school. As a further activity, they are taking a census of children of the district, required yearly by the county board of education.

World Nears War, Gen. Butler Warns

But Says He Will Refuse to Sail for Battle.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Terming the United States Marine Corps a "debt collecting agency," Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler declared in an address today that he would "never carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States again."

"They can put me in jail or do anything they want with me," said the retired Marine officer.

Speaking at an Armistice Day service in Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, Gen. Butler asserted the world was on the verge of another war.

Sen. Pope Asks State Control Of Armaments

Idaho Democrat Says Astonishing Facts Are Yet to Be Revealed.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 11 (AP).—Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, a member of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, demanded tonight a "Government monopoly in the manufacture and sale of armament" as a measure to curb the "munitions ring wherein men plot wars for profits."

Pope, in a prepared Armistice Day address, reviewed disclosures made at the Senate hearing last summer and branded as a "high priest of war" Sir Basil Zaharoff, whose name he said was mentioned repeatedly as a "super-munitions salesman." Upon the shoulders of this man, he said "rests the responsibility for millions of deaths purely as a business enterprise."

This British munitions agency, Senator Pope told his audience, was brought to light in the Senate committee hearings as an instigator of war enterprises.

"It is likely that much of the responsibility for the World War will be traced directly to Sir Basil Zaharoff and other munitions interests," he said. "Even now plans may be under way for a new and more horrible warfare." Calling attention to the scheduled reopening of the hearing December 3 he declared "further astonishing facts will be brought out."

"One of the first facts disclosed was that bribery is one of the essential elements of the business and runs through all transactions in all foreign nations," Pope said. "By this method many smaller countries whose governments have fallen into the hands of self-seekers have undertaken enormous financial burdens for the purpose of unnecessary, useless implements of destruction."

J. I. Donellan Is Dead at 55

Rites for Former Editor of Catholic Paper Set Tomorrow.

James I. Donellan, 55, of New York, Baltimore and Washington and former editor of the Baltimore Catholic Mirror, died in his home in the Embassy Apartments, 1613 Harvard street northwest, yesterday from a heart attack.

Mr. Donellan has not worked, due to his heart ailment, for a number of years but before his illness wrote many political comments for various periodicals.

He attended Loyola College in Baltimore and Georgetown University here. While in New York he was affiliated with the Catholic Actor's Guild there.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Thebault Donellan, and two daughters, Jeanette and Marguerite, all of Washington.

He will be buried in the Cathedral in Baltimore tomorrow.

Garden Club to Meet.

Dr. Boyd Carpenter will talk on "The History of Chrysanthemums" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Brook Farm Tea House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Eason and Mrs. Leslie Garnett.

Freed Bishop Lauds Hitler Before Throng

Announces Nazi Church Victory but Opposition to Rule Continues.

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria proclaimed victory from the pulpit today in the bitter German church war, but in Stuttgart and in Berlin there were indications the battle of independent Protestants against Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's "dictatorship" was still being waged.

"Evil days lie behind me," Bishop Meiser told 5,000 church folk packed into a house of worship built for only 3,000. "The victory was due to your love and loyalty, but peace and order are still lacking in the church."

Meiser was recently reinstated as Bavarian Bishop after having been under arrest in his own parish home while enraged parishioners and other Protestants throughout Germany joined in demanding his release.

Today he enjoined his hearers to be "truest of the true" to Chancellor Hitler and prayed for "the Fuehrer and Chancellor that he may complete his great work, the rescue of the German nation."

Bishop Theophil Wurm of Wurttemberg was accorded an ovation by thousands of his followers, including theological students of Tuebingen University, following his sermon at Stuttgart.

Pastors at Wurttemberg sent a protest to Nazi Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick against "unworthy state affairs" in the Wurttemberg church. They demanded the removal of "doubtful elements from church offices."

About 600 of a congregation of 800 in a west-end Berlin church left the church when Bishop Eckert, acting German Christian Bishop of Berlin, introduced to the congregation a new German Christian pastor who was to replace the confessional synod (oppositionist) minister.

Lewis B. Scholl, 78, Is Dead Here

Was Former Member of Maryland Legislature.

Lewis B. Scholl, 78, former member o fthe Maryland Legislature, died yesterday in the John Dixon Home in Washington. He had been ill a few days, following a heart attack.

Mr. Scholl was born in Dickerson, Md., and lived in the upper section of Montgomery County practically his entire life. He was a retired lawyer, and a member of a widely known family in the county. He entered the John Dixon Home about ten years ago.

His only survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mary Gott and Mrs. Caroline V. Clark, both of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Hilton's funeral parlors at Barnesville, Md. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery.

Truck at Hagerstown Damages 'Dry Bridge'

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Failure of a truck driver to observe the clearance sign so badly damaged the supports of the "dry bridge," which carries Prospect street over Antietam street here, that the city has been forced to replace the steel supports.

The damage was caused early in the morning and efforts of the authorities to learn the identity of the truck driver have been unsuccessful.

The city engineering department closed the street under the bridge because of the hazardous condition while new supports are being replaced.

Masonic Burial Held For John B. Cox

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Funeral services for John B. Cox, 81, were held today at Big Island Baptist Church and the burial there was conducted by the Masons.

Mr. Cox died Friday of a heart attack. He was a native of Amherst County, a son of the late Dr. R. H. Cox. He was chairman of the deacons of Big Island Baptist Church and served the Sunday school as superintendent 22 years.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Cox, and the following children: Mrs. V. T. Strickland, of Buena Vista; R. H., J. B. and C. F. Cox, of Lynchburg; L. S. Cox, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. F. L. Mattox, of Big Island.

Parr Funeral Held Near Westernport

Westernport, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Funeral services for William Harden Parr, 76, husband of Rosa L. Parr, who died Monday night at Miners' Hospital, Frostburg, were held Thursday afternoon from his home on Cemetery road, with burial in Philos Cemetery.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics had charge. The Rev. Harry S. Myerly, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South Piedmont, officiated.

Court to Convene Today In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The November term of court for Washington County will open tomorrow.

The civil docket is unusually heavy, there being 200 civil cases for disposition and a large number of criminal cases.

There will be one murder case, that of Eddie Brooks, colored, charged with the slaying of another Negro.

NRA Better Find Model Code To Placate Model Marchers

New York Leader Set for Invasion in War on Society Rivals.

By Harry Ferguson.
(United Press.)

Spies stationed at strategic corners of Times Square report the embattled New York models, who are bitter about society gals competing with them, will be on the march to Washington this week to have a good cry on Uncle Sam's shoulder.

Miss Gertrude L. Mayer, leader in the fight to drive the junior leaguers out the dress shops and back to the bridge tables, announces she is tired of fooling around with the local NRA officials in New York, and that she will go right to headquarters Wednesday.

The NRA was so gratified by this impending visit that it issued a formal order extending until December 1 its study of labor costs under the negligee code. They're glad to have visitors these days.

Washington, probably the most thoroughly marched upon city in the world since Jericho, never has been marched upon by models. We have been marched upon by hunger marchers, bonus marchers, Communists, chorus girls, cherry pie queens, midgets, Socialists, boy orators and the Louisiana State Football Team. How to receive model marchers is what is baffling official circles. Marvin H. McIntyre, assistant secretary to President Roosevelt, has agreed to inform the President he is being marched upon. The odds are, however, that the models will be switched off the main line and sent to the NRA.

Miss Mayer says what she wants is a code for models—something she can wave under the titled noses of the society gals and tell 'em to scram out of the modeling business or she will call National 1414 and report 'em to the President. If a code is all she wants, she might as well stay in New York and get it by correspondence. Once she gets down here the NRA probably will give her two codes and some old blotters that Gen. Johnson left when he moved out.

Miss Mayer might profit from the experience of the cloth manufacturer who walked in and timidly asked for a code. Before he could get out the NRA gave him three—textile code, garment code and woolen goods code. The supply of codes far exceeds the demand these days.

"We would rather not picket," Miss Mayer said, "because it cheapens us."

Well, Miss Mayer, in case you change your mind on picketing tell the girls to bring their heavy coats and galoshes. We're having a cold snap.

Suit Impends Over Hardy's 3 Executors

Appeal Will Be Taken to Supreme Court of West Virginia.

Winchester, Nov. 11 (Spl.).—An appeal to the supreme court of West Virginia is planned in an effort to have the appointment of Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Miss Annie Hardy and Perry Michael as executirs of the estate of the late J. Z. Hardy, of Hampshire County, set aside, J. Sloan Kuykendall, Winchester attorney, said yesterday.

Mr. Hardy, who amassed an estate valued at approximately $400,000 while living in the West, died in Hampshire County, W. Va., last February, naming G. T. Michael as his executor.

Mr. Michael at the time was in Winchester for medical treatment. R. E. Stewart, county clerk, refused to permit him to qualify as executor on the ground he was a nonresident of that State, and named the defendants in the case executors.

The decision of the supreme court, Mr. Kuykendall said, will establish a precedent in that an interpretation will be placed for the first time on the statute defining the requirements for legal residence.

The estate of Mr. Hardy, according to his will, is to be equally divided among the heirs at law after a specific bequest of $20,000 is made to the Burlington Orphanage.

Drive Arranged In Shenandoah

Red Cross Roll Call's Quota for County Set at 600.

New Market, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Preparing for the opening, Monday, of Shenandoah County's annual Red Cross roll call drive, the Rev. R. L. Moore, of Edinburg, executive secretary of the Shenandoah Chapter, American Red Cross, and county roll call chairman, met with workers here to perfect an organization.

The principal speaker, Miss Melva B. Baskie, nutrition consultant of the American Red Cross, Washington, told of the work of the Red Cross in major disasters the last year.

Organized under the leadership of of Miss Abbie Henkel, Lee District chairman, principal workers in the region include Mrs. C. L. Fake, Mrs. A. R. O'Roark, Mrs. D. F. Cootes and Mrs. W. C. Hobson. Roll call drive quota for the county was set at 600

Bench Sitting for Last Time.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Chief Judge John R. Pattison, of Cambridge; and Associate Judges Joseph L. Bailey, of Salisbury, and Robert Duer, of Princess Anne, will sit on the bench for the last time at the November term of the Circuit Court for Dorchester County, which convenes here Monday. Judges Pattison and Bailey are retiring because of the age limit, while Judge Duer was defeated for re-election. The new bench includes Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, of Salisbury; and Associates James M. Crockett, of Pocomoke, and T. Sangston Insley, of Cambridge.

Game Warden Cites Rule For Winchester County

Winchester, Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Sportsmen in this and nearby counties are preparing for the opening of the hunting season, Thursday, with the prospect of finding a fairly plentiful supply of game.

F. W. Pingley, game warden in Frederick County, emphasized there is no open season on deer in Frederick. He also emphasized that persons who live outside this State are not considered residents, even if they pay a poll tax here.

Numerous persons, Mr. Pingley said, who reside in the District of Columbia, come to hunt in this section of the State without obtaining a nonresident permit. He said he will enforce the regulation for the purchase of permits for hunting and trapping.

Farmer Dies of Heart Attack.

Paw Paw, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). James McKee, 64, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his home at Largent, near here. He was a farmer. Surviving are his widow, Lula B. McKee; one son, Walter, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Ambrose and Mrs. Daniel Maury, both of Largent, and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Kerns, Woodrow, W. Va., and Mrs. Edward Milburn, Largent.

W. H. Bondurant Buried.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Funeral services for William Henry Bondurant, 52, were conducted this afternoon from Pleasant View Baptist Church, Bedford County. His death occurred at his home here, Friday night.

AMUSEMENTS.

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A Washington Institution
A Lady WITH a Past
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MEET . . . and begin a
New Adventure in Life
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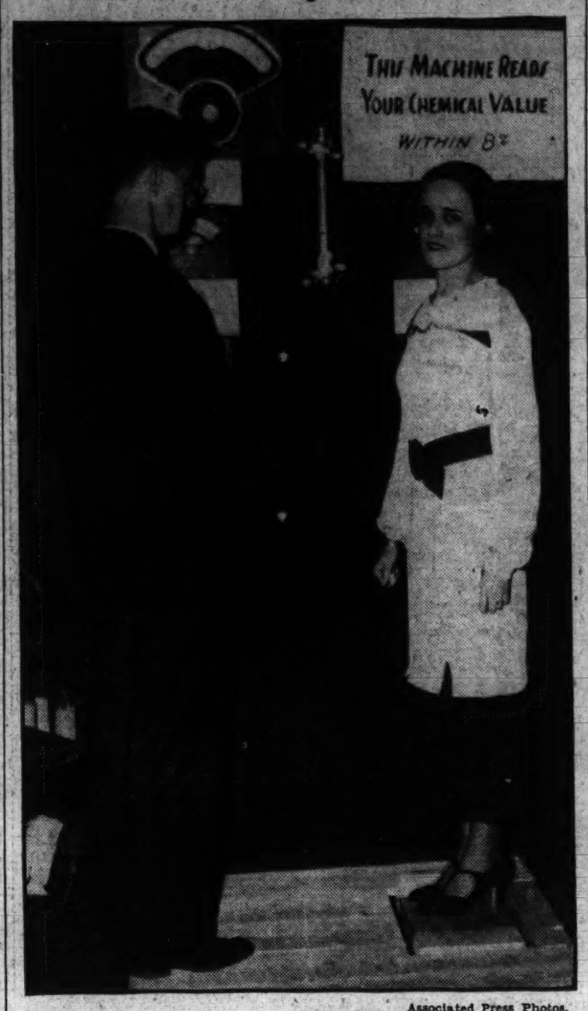

Associated Press Photos.

Ten cents less than a dollar is the chemical value of Miss Mary V. Harte, of Cambridge, Mass., as determined by a "stunt" laboratory test at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

J. W. Hartig Rites Held at Frostburg

Frosturg, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The funeral of Jacob W. Hartig, who died Friday at the home of his son, Andrew Hartig, Pittsburgh, was held today, the Rev. J. W. Keener, pastor of the Salem Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Allegany Cemetery.

Besides his son, Andrew, three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Cady, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Althea Minor, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Miss Eva Hartig, a missionary of Punjab, India, survive Mr. Hartig.

Highway Work Resumed.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Work upon widening and resurfacing Strasburg's main street, the final link in the Shenandoah Valley's modern highway between Winchester and Staunton, will be resumed tomorrow. Construction activities, begun several months ago, were discontinued because of lack of funds.

Dance in Home Lands Husband in Hospital

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—John J. Zenick, of Baltimore, is suffering today from cuts and abrasions of the face, jaws and nose because he danced a little Saturday night.

Zenick was dancing with his wife when he slipped and fell into a window at their home. He was treated at a hospital.

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Eugene O'Neill's Comedy
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WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Fri., Sat. eves., 8:30. Wed. Mat., 2:30, Richilieu; Tues., Thurs., 8:15, Richard III; Wed. at 8, Hamlet; Sat. Mat., 2:15, Macbeth. Seat sale Thurs. Eves., 55c to $2.75; Matinees, 55c to $2.20.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35
CONCERTS
At Constitution Hall—18th and C sts. TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.: Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Sienczynski, Fons, Gabrilowitsch-Spaldings. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15. 2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $3.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

"The Illimitable Contralto."
ONEGIN
Constitut'n Hall, Sun. Aft. Nov. 18, 4p.m. Tickets: 55c 83c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 inc. tax Mrs. Dorsey's, Droop's, 1300 G, NA. 7151

FIRST MAT. CONCERT, 1934-'35. Constitution Hall, 18th & C sts. nw. Wednesday Aft., Nov. 14—4:40 p. m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conducter. Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (no tax) Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, Droop's, NA. 7151

First 1934-35 Concert—Constitution Hall—Next Wed. Aft., Nov. 14, 4:40
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
PROGRAM: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber); Symphony in D Minor (Franck); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky).
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes, $20 (No Tax); Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.
SIGRID ONEGIN
Famous Contralto, Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., Nov. 12, 4:00 p. m. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G.
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET with
GRACE MOORE, EDWARD JOHNSON
ROSE BAMPTON, RICH'D BONELLI
Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Tues. Aft., Nov. 20, 4:40 p. m. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Doors Open At 10:45
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Now! WILL ROGERS in Irvin S. Cobb's "JUDGE PRIEST"
Feature 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:40 7:45-9:50
25c to 5:30—NIGHTS 35c 40c

Rights of Way Found to Delay Parkway Start

Shenandoah-Great Smoky Project Held Up by Opposing Owners.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Although the National Park Service announced last week that the Federal Government is ready to advertise for bids on the beginning of the Shenandoah-Great Smoky Parkway, options have been obtained by the State on only slightly more than half of the first link of the project, officials here have learned from F. D. Henley, chief of State right of way division of the highway department.

He stated that of the eight and six-tenths miles between Jarman's Gap to Rockfish Gap, near Waynesboro, only four and four-tenths miles have been optioned. One other property of one and four-tenths miles is expected to be obtained soon, he added.

The outlook is that the start of this 400-mile skyline highway construction project, authorized by Congress primarily as a relief measure, will be delayed by condemnation proceedings brought by the State against landowners opposing the parkway. All preliminary surveys have been completed by the Federal and State engineers. The rights of way alone stand between inauguration of the project, for which $50,000,000 is available.

Frederick W. Scott, Richmond banker, whose Royal Orchard property covers a considerable section atop the Blue Ridge from the Jefferson highway northward at Rockfish Gap, is opposed to the highway passing through his property.

The Federal Diary

By Morgn Baker.

PERSONS in Government service lack ambition to improve themselves.

This statement is reported to have been made by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BAKER.

How appallingly untrue that statement is, at least as applicable to the 92,000 Federal employes in Washintgon, is readily apparent.

For instance, B. E. Hunsinger, managing director of the Benjamin Franklin University School of Accountancy and Business Administration, points out that 353 of the 755 students enrolled this fall are Federal employes.

The larger schools here—George Washington University, Georgetown University, Catholic University, American University and others have scores of courses given in the evenings which are attended by thousands of Government workers.

The stampede of employes to take Civil Service examinations for higher positions also is testimony that the employes are ambitious.

Another instance to refute Dr. Compton's statement is the Division of Investigation, Justice, where more than 93 per cent of the employes are attending or have attended school since entering the service. This division, of course, is a model of efficiency, and perhaps the percentage of students and former students is higher than in other branches of the service. However, it is indicative of the ambitious spirit of the Government employe in Washington.

Gen. Leonard Wood's work in the Philippines on leprosy was the subject of an address delivered by Miss Annie Laurie Davis (P), Bureau of Insular Affairs, War, before the Armistice Day service of the American Woman's Legion.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Duke Ellington's Orchestra and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest").

Diary office hours are, daily except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Said the little Government clerk, as she looked herself over,
It is plain as plain can be,
There is nothing about me
That will ever get me into a field of clover.

As a vamp I'll never make it, so I may as well admit,
As I have no pretty face,
And no real outstanding grace,
I'll have to be efficient if I want to make a hit.

So this clever little lady grew to be a darned good clerk,
She always gave her very best,
And soon outdistanced all the rest,
Which proves mere facial beauty will not hold its own with work.

L. B. M. (F), Treasury.

Aircraft Factory Vacancies.

Several vacancies in the Naval Aircraft Factory are listed by Civil Service Commission, which will accept applications for the positions until November 26. Among the vacancies is that of foreman of the aviation engine overhaul shop.

The pay for this job is $10 a day, less the 5 percent deduction under the economy act and 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity. Certain specified expericene, including at least two years of responsible supervisory experience in an aviation engine repair shop or manufacturing plant, is required.

Friends and departmental associates of James A. Wetmore, retiring Supervising Architect of the Treasury, will honor him at a dinner tonight at the Carlton Hotel. The dinner, which is under the direction of William A. Carr (F), Federal Warehouse, will begin at 7.

AAA Personnel Activities.

E. G. Pauly, Wheat Section, has taken a house in Chevy Chase, D. C., and will soon move his family there. Mr. Pauly formerly was with the consular service in Australia. Since his return he has spent much time lecturing in California and the District.

Frank Donohue, Corn-Hog Section, motored to his home in Logansport, Ind., last week-end, returned Wednesday. Frank A. Theis, chief of Processing and Marketing of Grain Section, is spending several weeks at his home in Kansas City. He will return November 19. Miss Helen Hunt (C), and Miss Addie Scurry, Wheat Section, are spending a few days on a motor trip to Ashveville and Charlotte, N. C. Ewel Stone, Corn-Hog Section, has as his guests this week his parents from Okeima, Okla.

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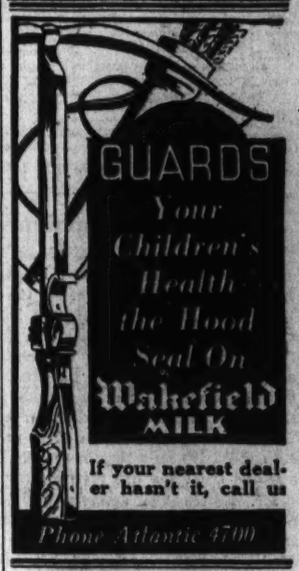

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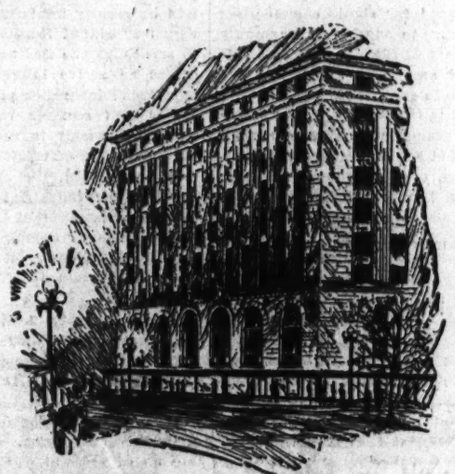

And Now S & W Comes to Washington

THE MEN who direct the destinies of the S & W Cafeteria system have always had as one of their dreams an S & W in Washington. This is only natural, for here, to the Capital City, come sooner or later the epicures and gourmets of the world. ● November 14th will see that dream become a reality. On that day the S & W opens in Washington one of the most modern and efficient establishments it has yet built. ● This announcement would hardly be complete without a deep and grateful acknowledgment to the 30,000,000 people who have been served by other S & Ws and whose patronage and goodwill have made our Washington Cafeteria possible. Our most priceless possession is their friendship—their approbation of the service the S & Ws render. ● It is our sincere hope that we may so satisfactorily serve the people of Washington that they too will feel toward S & W as do those who now give us their patronage elsewhere.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 12, 1934.

Mr. Eccles' Appointment.

The appointment of Marriner S. Eccles as governor of the Federal Reserve Board has been expected for some time. When the President, in reappointing Dr. Adolph C. Miller, shifted his residence from California to the District of Columbia, it was assumed that the change had been made in order that Mr. Eccles might be appointed from the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. Under the law not more than one of the six appointive members of the board can be selected from any one district.

Mr. Eccles has extensive business and financial connections which give him a useful background of practical experience in discharging the duties of his new office. Furthermore, as an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury in contact with other governmental agencies concerned with banking and finance, he has had abundant opportunity in recent months to acquire an inside working knowledge of the financial machinery which has been built up under the present Administration. While his current views on monetary and financial policies are not specifically known, he is on record as an enthusiastic supporter of the recovery program.

It was a foregone conclusion that the new governor of the Federal Reserve Board, irrespective of his other qualifications, would be in complete sympathy with the political and economic aims of the Administration and ready to cooperate with the Treasury is giving effect to its monetary, financial and spending policies. That is essential today in view of the changed status of the board, which has ceased to exist as an independent agency. The present political set-up of the board, together with the fact that the Treasury is now in a position to dictate its policies, unquestionably calls for a new type of official with a changed conception of the duties which he is called upon to discharge.

Originally the board did not consider itself an agency for carrying out political and economic policies approved by the Government. On the contrary, the appointive members resisted political domination with a view to preserving the independence of the system, as Carter Glass and President Wilson intended in framing the original Federal Reserve Act. However, with the transition to the new regime, the individual members of the board are expected to assist the Administration to make its own policies effective. As a result they are deprived of discretionary powers which they formerly exercised. Consequently, a man's qualifications for appointment to the headship of the Federal Reserve Board has now to be tested by his political affiliations and his known willingness to cooperate with other governmental agencies, especially the Treasury, in carrying out the political and economic program of the Administration.

Italy's Corporative State.

The first meeting of the Italian economic parliament, which took place Saturday, marked the official birthday of Premier Mussolini's corporative state. The last vestige of representative political institutions of the old type—the subservient Chamber of Deputies—is expected to sign its own death warrant within a short time. Under the new political order, labor, capital and the professions, united in "self-governing" corporations, send representatives to the central parliament which is the new law-making body. Of course, there is no room in the Italian Fascist state for genuine self-regulation, except within the limits permitted by the dictatorial head of the state. Premier Mussolini is president of all the corporations representing the organized industries of the country, and the decisions of the central parliament become law only after he has issued a decree to that effect.

In course of time the new parliament may become truly representative of the wishes of the groups and classes that compose it, although from their nature these corporate bodies can not represent the wishes of individuals, or even of labor as against capital or vice versa. For the present, however, the Italian experiment serves as a warning to other nations that too prolonged toleration of political and economic evils may deprive a once free people of valued rights and privileges. If Italian industry had shown more initiative, if labor and capital had voluntarily consented to enter into a working partnership to avoid costly conflicts, the heavy hand of dictatorship might not have descended.

As matters stand, the new corporative state seems to promise a greater measure of material welfare for the Italian people than would have been obtainable under the politically ineffective state that has been destroyed. To the average Anglo Saxon, however, gains in industrial efficiency and physical well-being, which necessitate a sacrifice of personal liberties, are purchased at an extremely heavy price. To make the state supreme, and to subordinate private initiative to the will of a dictator seems intolerable to a freedom-loving people. Certainly, compulsory regimentation of capital and labor is the antithesis of the kind of industrial self-regulation which is feasible under a government of limited powers, prepared to execute, but not to dictate, what the people want.

Subsidies For Industry.

In a recent address Donald R. Richberg asked the following question: "Will private enterprise undertake now the great and necessary task of reemploying at least 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 willing workers or must the Federal Government undertake to bring this about, either indirectly through underwriting private activities or directly through the expansion of self-liquidating projects?" This hint, taken in connection with rumors that Administration aids are formulating plans to speed up production by extensive subsidization of private industry, suggests a number of alarming possibilities.

From the beginning of the depression some American economists have advocated subsidies as an alternative to publicly financed construction or direct relief payments. If such stimulants for industry were limited to selected groups of private establishments and if there were any certainty that they would be employed as intended, work for the idle might possibly be provided at less cost than through an expansion of nonproductive public works.

On the other hand, the opportunities for political favoritism in the selection of concerns entitled to receive subsidies and the difficulties in the way of supervising their employment would be legion. It would be practically impossible to call a halt to lavish disbursements, once a plan for subsidization had been launched. Every industry and every producing unit would clamor for its share of the largesse, whether deserving or otherwise.

Moreover, to put several million men back at work, it would be necessary to provide for an immense increase in the amount of goods produced before a demand for such goods had developed. The more ambitious planners who favor subsidies recommend, therefore, that the Government estimate the normal demand for staple commodities and then guarantee to purchase all amounts produced in excess of the quantity sold. If the Government agreed to underwrite the risks of loss due to speeding up production, it is argued that the increased buying power of millions of reemployed workers would absorb most if not all of the larger output.

This reasoning sounds plausible, but it is based upon a thoroughly false assumption that Government statisticians can determine the so-called "normal" demand for innumerable commodities which are bought and sold for profit. If such unknown quantities could be estimated, with even an approach to accuracy, the economic millennium would be at hand. We could, in that case, proceed to substitute governmentally supervised planning for our present imperfect competitive system of private business, and put all the unemployed to work at once, confident that they would fit into a perfectly functioning industrial machine. That, of course, is what the Russians aim to do under their communistic system of planning. But they have discovered that the most painstaking estimates often fail to approximate the results of actual performance.

If the Federal Government had to pay the costs of unavoidable errors in estimating the volume of future demand for goods, in addition to covering the avoidable waste due to graft and favoritism, the public credit might collapse long before the unemployed could be reabsorbed into industry at Government expense.

Sailor Philosophy.

The sea has produced many philosophers. Daily contemplation of vast waters, nightly communion with friendly stars, can not fail to have its effect upon the minds of seafaring men. Strangely enough most marine philosophers, while not inglorious, are mute. Once in a while, however, they let drop their pearls of wisdom learned from their association with all the exaggerations of nature.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenbein is one who has thought things out for himself, not perhaps in the lonely watches of the night, for to captain the huge Bremen in her literal transatlantic dashes leaves him little time for leisurely consideration of ideas. But this sailor, whose travel record adds up to 2,010,000 miles, and who says he is ready for anything that may happen at sea, is a philosopher nevertheless.

Nine times he rounded Cape Horn in the days of sail, and last week he clipped minutes off the transatlantic record in that fine and fast Nord Deutsche Lloyd machine. During long years in the North Atlantic, men and women of all nationalities and in all walks of life have been under his wing. And, from looking down upon them from the bridge—that last secure throne in a world of crumbling royalty and hated dictatorships—and from talking with them in the seclusion of his quarters, he has learned two things.

The first is expressed in his advocacy of world peace. He is no intense nationalist, for boundaries mean nothing to him. He likes to think of the whole world as one. The second is that individual nations can progress only through the medium of peaceful association. Both are of a part. Added together, they make a sweet and useful philosophy of life. Aboard his ship statesmen, diplomats, bankers and merchants are honored to be asked to this stanch sailor's cabin for tea and talk. Many of them might be the wiser if they could carry with them the captain's philosophy when they disembark.

Not A Mandate To Spend.

Last Tuesday's overwhelming indorsement of the New Deal has been interpreted by some shallow thinkers as a popular mandate to continue present spending policies and relax efforts to balance the budget in the near future. To say the least, this is a fantastic and far-fetched conclusion. The people were certainly not asked to pass judgment upon the scope of the spending program during the coming months. It is true that they registered their approval of policies that necessarily entail a large amount of spending, but they also pledged their support to an Administration that has promised to bring the budget into balance as soon as feasible.

The ways and means of giving effect to the program which the electorate has indorsed are matters necessarily left to the discretion of the responsible legislative and executive authorities. To suppose anything else is to ignore the vital distinction between general policies and practical performance. The untrained, undisciplined voting public is not competent to pass judgment upon the adequacy or inadequacy of a spending program which has yet to be outlined by responsible officials charged with the execution of plans that necessitate large outlays.

Instead of being treated as an invitation to lavish expenditures, the vote of confidence given the Administration may well strengthen the resolution of conscientious public servants to avoid all unnecessary outlays that are likely to create apprehension and thus retard recovery.

Seeking Practical Advice.

Social insurance is a subject which reaches very close to the roots of our civilization. Consequently, President Roosevelt's effort to develop a system that will protect the average family against the hazards of unemployment, old age and sickness ranks high among the most important long-term projects that have been undertaken in this country in recent years. And its significance has been notably enhanced by the appointment of a practical committee to assist in preparing a legislative program.

Technicians, experts in social science, and research workers have been delving into the problem of economic security for several months. No doubt they have assembled valuable data that will serve as background for any legislative program that may be evolved. There has been a good deal of apprehension, however, that this group might neglect the grave practical issues arising out of any social-economic program of such vast scope. Fears of this kind will be greatly minimized, if the committee which President Roosevelt has just chosen to scrutinize the findings of the experts becomes an active influence in the drafting of a social insurance plan.

For still another reason the President has acted wisely in seeking the advice of practical men of affairs. Whatever policy may be adopted, the active cooperation of business and industrial men and organized labor will be essential to assure its successful operation. Certainly their viewpoints should be fully considered while the proposed legislation is still in the formative stage.

The President's method of attack upon this vital problem may prove to be no less important than the actual services of his advisory committee. It stands out in sharp contrast to the procedure followed by the Administration in the development of some of its present policies. Instead of plunging into an experiment, the President seems to be investigating every angle of "economic security" and checking the judgment of theoretical advisers against the experience of practical men. Consistent application of this policy to the baffling problems of the hour would carry more reassurance to business than a hundred good will speeches.

A cautious approach to social insurance is especially important. The United States has been backward in developing safeguards against economic insecurity. A haphazard scheme hastily applied to industry in this period of uncertainty might easily become a fiasco, and thus retard the evolution of a sound and practical social insurance system. With a widely diversified and experienced committee guiding the Administration in this significant step this contingency may well be avoided.

Apple Annie.

An old Irishwoman, forced by circumstances to sell apples on a street corner for a living, was discovered a few years ago by a Broadway press agent whose task it was to bring spectators to a motion picture. The picture was about an old apple vender to whom came sudden riches. So the real woman, known as Apple Annie, was taken from her obscurity and her poverty by the theatrical entrepreneur and made, for the sake of a stunt, a "millionaire for a day."

Annie died last week in a room filled with gas and received, in the New York press, obituaries which in length and color were equal to those usually reserved for distinguished citizens. The journalists unloosed a flood of sentimental words over a life that had "not amounted to much." They told, too, of her good wit, her fine spirit, her quiet acceptance of fate. If the movie had still been on Broadway, the press agent's scrapbook would have bulged.

It seems to us that the reporters missed the fearful irony and tragic bitterness of the story. The truth is that Broadway made use of a life filled with misery and woe for its own amusement. The whole affair was typically Broadway. At a time when she was needed to swell the box office receipts of a mediocre entertainment a poor, inoffensive little woman was thrown into the glare of spotlighted publicity. When her usefulness was so quickly over she was thrown back into the street. There is a lesson in sociology and economics in Apple Annie that should not be hard to find.

Descending Scale.

(From the New York Sun.)

Once there were 17 Republican Senators whose terms expired in January, 1935.

One changed his allegiance to the new Progressive Party and then there were 16.

One ran on the Republican-Democratic-Progressive-Commonwealth ticket and became indistinguishable from a New Dealer and then there were 15.

One was not a candidate for another term and then there were 14.

One was elected in September and then there were 13.

Eight were defeated in November and then there were five.

Three of the five looked at the other two and read them out of the party.

Then there were three.

L'Industrie, C'est Moi—Aussi.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Wilson's "Great Heart."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The name of Woodrow Wilson is forever linked with Armistice Day and the Unknown Soldier. We will not forget the thunderous applause that rolled up Pennsylvania avenue at the burial of the Unknown Soldier, as the carriage carrying Woodrow Wilson moved slowly along the curb. This brief article is a tribute of respect, a little flower affectionately laid this Armistice Day on the tomb of that great man.

I wish that every American citizen, in fact everybody in the whole world, could have seen the real Woodrow, Wilson as I had the privilege of seeing him for an hour one day at the White House during the World War. Early in 1918 I received a telephone call saying the President would see me the following Monday afternoon. At that time the terrible news of the slaughter and wounding of our boys in France was causing deepest concern and sorrow to the American people, especially the mothers and wives of the soldiers. All the officials from the President down were sleepless with anxiety and sense of responsibility. Just why, I have never known, but I had the unusual honor and privilege of an hour entirely alone with the President.

He talked to me about several things, any one of which would have been of interest to the public because it was Woodrow Wilson who was talking. The one thing most upon his mind and heart was our boys in France and their loved ones here at home. If your opinion of Woodrow Wilson is that he was cold, austere, reserved, dictatorial, you never really knew the man. Had you seen him as I did in that memorable hour your opinion would be that he was the most human and sympathetic of men. You would not remember so much his colossal intellect and his fine perfect language, but his great heart.

That day his great heart was agonized and bleeding with the sorrow of others. He was distressed, and seemed reaching out and grasping for some great source of wisdom and guidance, a man fully conscious of his tremendous responsibility, seeking a source of comfort and strength he well knew he did not possess and no one in the whole world could give him. He found that help in Almighty God. Outwardly he was not as professionally religious as many great men seem to be, but down in his heart no one could have been more truly religious and conscious of human weakness and dependence upon a higher power than was Woodrow Wilson.

I shall never forget his parting word as he took me warmly by the hand and said, "It is talks like this that put the heart into a man."

Long live the spirit of Woodrow Wilson, lover of humanity and world martyr.

DR. DANIEL H. MARTIN.
Washington, Nov. 10.

"Forward Looking."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I quite agree with your editorial of November 8, "The Republican Party," in which you lay the defeat to lack of program. It seems that, in 1930, when the Democrats got into power, the G. O. P. lost their wits and swallowed so much of the fear propaganda purposely put out to weaken Hoover they are still suffering the effects as though they are actually guilty of these panicky times.

The G. O. P. has carried this Nation almost all the way, and in such a glorious way as to be the envy of the civilized world, so we need not get alarmed about the comeback. The only incentive to a comeback needed will be for the Republican Party to build a platform clean enough to carry the law-abiding element of the voters. We may expect to hear much from new parties budding up, but the party that can bring in the fusionists will prove the winners in 1936.

The G. O. P. will have little to worry about now as the Donkey has bit off so much he will choke down to a back-firing wonderment as to where the rubber-stamp Congress has placed us. The Democrats will split up in trying to get back on the merits of the New Deal—a thing that will be wormwood in the mouths of many Democrats by '36. P. F. SKINNER.
Anacostia, D. C., Nov. 8.

The Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the bonus controversy, it is perhaps proper that I should inform your correspondent, Mr. J. E. Van Allen, who takes issue, that I am not a bonus man, nor veteran of any war, nor interested in any veteran organization. In advocating full and immediate payment of the bonus, I hold no special brief for the bonus men.

The present ebb of general prosperity, and the first-aid remedy are not much in dispute. It is the logic of experience, backed by prevailing consensus of sound opinion, that the first step toward recovery is larger and more general circulation of currency, not inflation, and not among that class whose circumstances would allow hoarding or frivolous spending, but among the people, who, like the bonus men, must spend under stress of necessity. I am widely acquainted among veterans, and, Mr. Van Allen to the contrary notwithstanding, I am unable to call to mind a single individual, whose means would permit either hoarding or waste.

Three unanswerable arguments in favor of the bonus follow: (1) Reward of distinguished service to the country, already performed; (2) Payment of an existing public debt; (3) Distribution of currency exactly where it is most needed to start recovery.

To Mr. Van Allen's contention that the veterans, if paid now, would soon be left holding an empty bag, it seems sufficient to reply that they are holding an empty bag now in the time of need, and if interest continues to accumulate on bonus advances heretofore made until 1945, they will be holding an empty bag then. My contention is advanced in behalf of general recovery, and of the full bonus payment, as a means adapted in every respect, and ready at hand, to that end. F. G. DAWSON.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.

The Gold Standard.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Very few people had more than a passing interest in the recent news of the death of Baron Edmond Ames de Rothschild, 89 years old, at his castle in the Paris suburb of Boulogne-sur-Seine, but to the mind of the writer at this period it is a coincidence. He was the third son of Baron James de Rothschild, fifth of the sons of Meyer Ampschel Rothschild, and the last grandson of the House of Rothschild, which, in the writer's opinion, through their influence as international bankers, had more influence on the economic condition of the world during the past century than any other combination of interests.

Through the power of these bankers, the legislatures of the capitals of continental Europe in 1846—in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome—established the gold standard. The coincidence is that with the passing of Rothschild there is also the imminent passing into oblivion of the fetish known as gold monometallism as a yardstick of international exchange. This will, sooner or later, result in an international bimetallic money exchange system—gold and silver at nature's ratio at 16 to 1 including seignorage—as well as the abandonment of the privately owned banking and currency system which is nine-tenths the cause of the depression in the United States.

WILLIAM J. DWYER.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Pleading Poets Praise The Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was my good fortune a few evenings ago, to be at a meeting of the Poet Laureate League, which is guided by the energetic Mr. Earl Cuevas. And it was at this meeting that I became acquainted with Mrs. Miller who has charge of the poetry column of The Washington Post.

I wish to tell you, although you must know it already, that Mrs. Miller is a beautiful girl with a marvelous personality and just loads of talent. The way she reads poetry is nobody's business and those who heard her were hoping she would read all night.

The point I wish to make is that since you have such a jewel, such an expert judge of poetry in your midst, it is a pity that she is not permitted to choose original poems for her column instead of only reprints. Of course reprints are all right, but—how would you like to have warmed-over hash for your dinner? To be sure poetry is not like hash, but—well, anyhow, you get the idea!

EMELDA DESHAIES.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a member of the Poet Laureate League and the Society of Free-Lance Writers, I am interested in the column edited by Hope Ridings Miller. Why can not we have some of our unpublished poetry appear in the column. I am sure we all have some worth-while things on hand that haven't seen the light of day.

BOBBIE HAAG.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, of your staff, address the members of our league at a meeting held Wednesday evening, and her comments were most enthusiastically received.

She spoke on poetry technique, editorial requirements, gave a brief history of her column and read poetry. Mrs. Miller seemed quite conversant with her subject.

Due to our contacts with the poets in Washington and the people who are interested in this subject, we can assure you that the poetry column of The Post is much more appreciated than the comments you might receive would indicate.

We wish to take this occasion to express our appreciation to The Post for the publicity that has been given the activities of our league from time to time.

EARL A. CUEVAS, Pres.
The Poet Laureate League, Inc.

Toys Will Be Toys.

Since very shortly we shall all be gaping at the genius that goes into Christmas toys. The Metropolitan Museum has revealed, just barely in time to be heard, the ancient Egyptian toy it has unearthed.

The toy was discovered in a pyramid at Lisht, 40 miles south of Cairo, and was probably making some Egyptian youngster giggle 2,000 years before Christ. It consists of three carved ivory figures (apparently African pygmies) in dancing posture, mounted on a flat piece of ivory so that they will turn. By running strings around the circular pedestals on which the pygmies stand, they can be made to turn from side to side.

That walking duck we got the baby last year may represent modern civilization and genius, but the spring broke on the second day, and here the three pygmies are still running after 4,000 years.

(Des Moines Register.)

The Post Impressionist

Hi-Jacking Yellow Jack

Post Office, Monday.

ARTIFICIAL yellow fever seems to have come to stay.

A young Londoner recently manufactured it. More recently, a young Harvard adventurer applied it. Now it is the fashionable disease in West Africa and is prominently mentioned as the next thing in fever fashions wherever the genuine article attempts invasion.

The advantages of the synthetic malady over its authentic original are these: The former is so mild as to be almost pleasant, and it confers immunity; the real yellow peril is vexatious and, though it confers immunity if you recover, you rather rarely recover.

* * *

Everybody knows the heroic story of Reed and the American Army experimenters "who risked and gave their lives" in the First Yellow Fever Crusade. They demonstrated once and for all that this scourge was carried by a certain sort of mosquito, the *Aedes aegypti*. "Clean out the mosquitoes," they said, "and you clean out the disease."

We Americans promptly served "dispossess notices" at the homes of our fever-furnishing insects. An historic moving day followed

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But it didn't end yellow fever elsewhere.

West Africa was the cradle of those mosquitoes' race. It still nurses both microbe and carrier. Its jungles defy American sanitary theories of attack. Well, among those jungles, the disease has suddenly jumped high again. And West Africa is a rest station on the air route between Britain and India: "Here just the right mosquitoes waited, ready to carry death to India's steaming millions."

England worried.

* * *

A few years ago, in Ireland, Adrian Stokes had trapped yellow fever microbes in monkeys, before the fever killed him. Now, as Paul de Kruif tells the story in The Country Gentleman—those microbes came "frozen in a dead monkey's liver, to Edward Hindle in London." He mixed the "fatal livers with weak formaldehyde." This concoction, injected, protected some live monkeys from the disease, but was irregular. One time it worked; the next, it didn't.

It didn't work for Hindle himself. He caught yellow fever and nearly died.

He was stumped.

* * *

What rescued him?

Some puppies—and a case of distemper.

* * *

Two other Londoners, Laidlaw and Dunkin, were at that moment discovering a process of immunization against distemper, "for more than a hundred years, far and away the worst threat to the well-being of the world's canine population." The Laidlaw-Dunkin method consisted of the injection of microbes into a puppy's starboard side and the injection of a serum into his port quarter—or vice versa.

Hindle heard about it.

If that worked for distemper microbes and serum, why wouldn't something similar work with their yellow fever correlatives?

Hindle decided to try it, anyhow.

* * *

Says De Kruif: "Hindle took enough of this yellow-peril monkey-liver to do 10,000 monkeys to death. He mixed it with his own blood serum—powerful against yellow fever since his convalescence. He shot the mixture into susceptible monkeys——"

Well, you've guessed the rest.

* * *

"So," writes De Kruif, "Laidlaw's science had jumped from dogs to monkeys." But there was still some distance to go.

"Who dared carry this wonderful vaccination from monkeys to men? After all, in spite of the powerful serum in this vaccine, you'd be shooting men and women with deadly virus, too. And if this particular serum didn't happen to be so powerful? Or if this virus was super-vicious? Hindle hesitated."

Small wonder!

* * *

Then, however, came another coincidence:

Over in Cambridge, Mass., at Harvard, "another searching youngster dallied with this yellow danger: Dr. Theiler shot a bit of the deadliness from a monkey's liver into the brain of a white mouse, and succeeded in creating in mice a new kind of yellow fever that was strangely gentle for monkeys"—and effectively immunizing.

There was the bridge. Science crossed it.

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That's the end of the story, the beginning of the artificial immunization of human beings against the yellow jack. "This microbe of mouse yellow fever, mixed in the serum of an immune man or monkey, is now," De Kruif records, "able to make any susceptible man as resistant to this plague as if he'd had the genuine yellow jack and been lucky enough to survive it. So it was found, by searching Sawyer, at the Rockefeller Institute, in New York."

* * *

Long before next spring, nobody will be eligible for inclusion in the West African Social Register unless he or she has had the Stokes-Laidlaw-Dunkin-Hindle-Theiler-Sawyer treatment.

Sngle Error May Destroy Japan's Plan

Nippon's Rash Policy Is Dangerously Shrewd, Says Observer.

By Lothrop Stoddard.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

JUDGED by every diplomatic precedent, Japan's present course in world politics seems bold to the point of rashness. For the past four years her statesmen have followed policies which have offended or alarmed almost every other nation.

In 1931, Japan took forcible possession of Manchuria, punished a retaliatory Chinese commercial boycott by occupying Shanghai, and when called to account by the League of Nations, quit the league. Thereafter, Japan took so provocative an attitude toward Russia that war seemed almost inevitable. Despite her resignation at Geneva, Japan has strongly intimated that she will not even discuss the future of the Pacific Islands which she holds under a league mandate, and she apparently intends to disregard charges lodged with the league that she is fortifying those islands in contravention of treaty obligations.

At the London Naval Conference now in session, Japan proclaims her unalterable intention to obtain full naval equality with Britain and the United States, while simultaneously the Japanese-controlled government of Manchukuo establishes an oil monopoly which seems to violate the principle of the open door in China and evokes vigorous protests from the United States, Britain and Holland—the nations most concerned.

The cumulative effect of these various moves is to place Japan in the posture of defying the world and of doing whatever she chooses, regardless of diplomatic protests and the ill will of many nations who feel that their rights have been disregarded.

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NOW what is the reason for all this? To assume that Japan is in the grip of a few hare-brained militarists driving ahead in contemptuous indifference to consequences denotes extremely shallow thinking. Japan's present leaders may be as militaristic as you please, but they are neither madmen nor fools. Everything indicates that they are close students of world affairs and that, though their deductions may be faulty, they are based upon a careful appraisal of the existing world situation.

What does Japan want most? She makes no secret of her belief that she must acquire a measure of control over disorganized China, and thereby dominate the Far East. Only thus, Japan claims, can she be assured of those commercial outlets and supplies of raw materials vital to the wholesale industrialization which alone will support her teeming population. In a world increasingly ridden by economic nationalism, Japan feels she can take no chances.

And, as Japan surveys this same world, she evidently believes that no nation or set of nations will effectively challenge her present course of action. The nations of Europe are desperately concerned with their own affairs. Their own difficulties immobilize Britain and Russia in the Far East. As for America, it is too immersed in crucial domestic problems to risk decisive action against Japan, either single-handed or in any likely combination.

This calculation may be correct. Yet one thing is sure—Japan's present policy is a highly dangerous one, which will apparently become more dangerous as time goes on. Therefore, complete and continuing success can alone justify assuming the attendant risks. A single miscalculation; the sudden emergence of some wholly unpredictable factor, can throw Japan's delicately balanced program out of adjustment—with possibly ruinous consequences to herself.

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CONSIDER how Japan stands today. She is absolutely isolated, without a real friend or ally, the object of well-nigh universal mistrust. China may long remain disorganized, yet a true national consciousness seems to be quickening her huge bulk, and this new spirit must inevitably be hostile to Japanese domination. The first fruits of the Manchurian conquest was recognition of Russia by the United States. Since then the Japanese attitude has so alarmed Russia that the latter has patched up her quarrel with the "bourgeois" world and more than replaced Japan's abstention by entering the League of Nations. Geneva is, of course, unalterably opposed to Japanese tactics.

Last, but emphatically not least, Japan's unyielding stand on naval armament seems to be literally propelling the United States and the British Empire into each other's arms. In the larger aspects of Anglo-American relations we should always think in terms of the British Empire as a whole rather than merely of the British Isles. Such antagonism to close Anglo-American cooperation as may exist in the United States is focussed against England.

The converse holds equally true. In Britain itself there is some suspicion of the United States, occasionally coupled with a desire to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance which was abandoned over a decade ago, chiefly out of regard for American susceptibilities. In the dominions, however, both anti-American and pro-Japanese feelings are almost unknown. On the contrary, the dominions are convinced that good relations between the British Empire and America are the best guarantee of their safety, while anything like an Anglo-American conflict would spell their speedy ruin.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Change of Tactics.

IN connection with the widespread discussion of the Administration's forthcoming program there is one thing which apparently has been decided upon very definitely. And that is that there is to be no more talk about a revolution, about throwing the money changers out of the temple, about cracking down, about punishing. No fundamental policies are to be disturbed, but the approach in carrying them out from now on will be different.

As an example, there is considerable question as to just where Prof. Tugwell will fit into the picture, when he returns from Europe where he was sent for the duration of the campaign. The prospects just now are that he will remain as Undersecretary of Agriculture, but he is to be kept in the background and there will be no more of his provocative speeches or writings. Similarly, a lid is to be kept on those talkative subordinates who in the past have talked of the "pulverization of industry," of "changing the existing order" and in a vein generally which gave business the jitters.

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The realization that there was too much loose and irresponsible talk on the part of subordinates apparently came to the Administration several weeks ago. They took their cue from the head and sought to excel in their enthusiasm.

It apparently was looked upon as good politics by Mr. Roosevelt at first. There had to be a lot of talking about reform and radicalism to sell the idea to the country that it was a departure from the so-called old order, that it was a New Deal. The slogan had to be definitely and ineradicably planted in the public mind.

That has been done and now there is to be less emphasis on New Deal and more on a competent, business-like Government.

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There is reason to believe that as far back as several months ago Mr. Roosevelt came to look with disfavor on the term "revolution." He took occasion then to say it was not a "revolution," but "evolution." However, he didn't seem to feel strongly on the subject and his subordinates paid no attention to him. They continued to talk in radical terms, of the plan of telling business where to head in, the determination of the Government to take over businesses and industries that did not go along with it, and kindred nonsense.

About the time of the bankers' conference here Mr. Roosevelt had come to be considerably concerned over conditions. After 20 months of pouring out billions in an effort to get business started, 10,000,000 persons were still out of work. It occurred to Mr. Roosevelt then, or it certainly did to his more conservative advisers, that while the publicity attending his Administration had gained the confidence of the millions of the rank and file, it had worked just the other way with the influences in this country that must reemploy the 10,000,000—if they are to be reemployed. This publicity had so loosened forces and stirred up emotions, in fact, that some of the Administration's more thoughtful advisers are wondering if they can be stopped.

The tone will be different from now on.

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I do not recall that we ever had such a publicity situation as marked Mr. Roosevelt's first 20 months. Heretofore only the more responsible of the subordinates were permitted to make speeches on policy or matters pertaining to policy, and a rigid tab was kept on them. At the slightest slip they were called on the carpet and frequently given a public rebuke.

In the present Administration apparently anybody could make a speech on anything if he got an audience and he was held to no accounting for what he said. Presumably their wild talking was considered helpful to the slogan of the "New Deal." The speeches are to be watched more carefully in the future.

Of course, some trouble will be encountered with the more enthusiastic elements. There will be trouble holding Mr. Ickes down. And even at present the enthusiastic Mr. E. C. Lilenthal, struck off with the Tennessee Valley Authority, is running pretty wild.

The legislative plans of the Administration will be discussed tomorrow.

New Faces in the Senate — — Harry Truman of Missouri

Neither Orator Nor a Scholar, He Boosts for Good Roads.

This is the third of a series of sketches of the newly elected Senator, which will appear in this space daily, written by competent observers.

By Theodore C. Alford,
(Washington Correspondent, the Kansas City Star.)

AFTER a lapse of 16 years, the once dominant "rebel democracy" of Missouri is to be in complete control of the State representation in the United States Senate. The election last Tuesday of Harry S. Truman, of Independence, a suburb of Kansas City, gives the Democrats the two Senate seats. The other one has been held the last two years by Bennett Champ Clark, son of the former Speaker of the House, whose home until his death was at Bowling Green. Truman defeated Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican, from Springfield.

The break in the Democratic control of the two Missouri Senate seats followed shortly after the death in 1918 of William Joel Stone, who at the outset of the World War was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Republicans successfully held this one seat in the Senate from the election of Selden P. Spencer in 1918 up to the present time.

In an almost unbroken line of Senators, from the admission of Missouri to the Union in 1820, except for the break during the Civil War period, came Thomas Hart Benton, Vest and Cockrell, "Bill" Stone and "Jim" Reed, who made most of the Democratic political history of the State for two generations.

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NOW comes another Democratic Senator from the rural part of the State, Harry S. Truman, to reunite the broken line of Democratic Senators. He hails from rural Jackson County, one of the bloodiest spots in the border warfare between Missouri and Kansas just before and during the Civil War.

The new Senator from Missouri has the tradition of the "rebel democracy" behind him. His father, Anderson S. Truman, went to rural Jackson County in 1842, and remained there until the Civil War, when a Union general issued the famous order, No. 11, compelling all persons to be gathered into concentration points. The Truman family moved to Platte County, Mo.

For a short time, John A. Truman, father of the new Missouri Senator, lived in Barton County, on the Kansas border, where 50 years ago Harry S. Truman was born. Four years later the father bought a 600-acre farm in southern Jackson County. The new Missouri Senator spent his boyhood on his father's farm.

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THE junior Senator-elect from Missouri first came into prominence, as did his colleague, Senator Clark, during the World War. Both were in the Thirty-fifth Division and made enviable records in the Battle of the Argonne in France. Clark won a commission at the outset of the war as lieutenant colonel, the youngest in the A. E. F. Truman helped to organize Battery B, 129th Field Artillery, a volunteer outfit, and was commissioned a first lieutenant. He was promoted to captain, and came out of the war a major.

Both Clark and Truman have been active in State and national legion affairs. But politically, the two war buddies broke at the beginning of recent senatorial primary campaign.

Clark induced Representative Jacob L. Milligan, a former captain in the Thirty-fifth Division and war buddy, to become a Democratic candidate for the senatorship. Truman was thrown on the opposite side of this contest by a force of circumstances, which resulted in the luckiest break of his life.

Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City, who two years ago extended his political control over much of the State, is responsible today more than any one else for Truman's elevation to the Senate. The new Senator-elect had engaged for a time in the retail business in Kansas City. Ten years ago Pendergast was looking around for a candidate for county court judge from the rural Jackson County district. He was attracted to Truman by the fact of his good war record, and his ability to make friends.

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EIGHT years ago Truman was elected presiding judge of the county court, which in reality is not a judicial body but in Missouri is the same as county commissioners. The Senator-elect is rounding out his second term.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

In the city elections last spring in Kansas City, Mo., was startled by the stories of the killings which resulted from Democratic factional rows. As head of the dominant political organization, Pendergast was deeply stirred by the attempts made in St. Louis and out-State to make political capital of this turbulent city election. In the elections two years before "Boss" Pendergast had been made an issue, but without success. Pendergast's choice for Governor was elected.

The direct challenge to Pendergast's political control of Missouri came without warning. The St. Louis Democratic organization brought out Representative John J. Cochran. The leaders boasted that if he were put over for Senator, the way would be cleared for St. Louis to grab the governorship and political domination of the State in 1936.

Then Pendergast, hard pressed for a senatorial candidate to meet the St. Louis challenge, turned to his county judge, Harry S. Truman, who was popular at home, but little known in the rest of the State. A battle royal between the Kansas City and St. Louis organizations ensued. Truman won the nomination easily, as a result of a record-breaking primary vote in Kansas City and Jackson County.

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SENATOR-ELECT TRUMAN will arrive in January on the national political stage with little more than a local background. As a member of the county court he was largely responsible for carrying out a $10,000,000 county road program. Probably his next greatest achievement on the county court was the building of the new $4,500,000 courthouse in Kansas City. Truman is a former president of the National Old Trails Association, and a good roads booster for many years.

The Senator-elect from Missouri is a skillful campaigner, but with no aptitude for political oratory of the kind which long made Missouri famous.

Truman's education was limited to that which is acquired in the public schools, supplemented by reading later in life. He is not considered brilliant, either as an orator or as a scholar, but has great personal charm and is a tireless worker. He has never had time to develop hobbies.

The Senator-elect pledged at the outset of his campaign 100 per cent cooperation with President Roosevelt. Throughout the ensuing political fight, he defended the New Deal policies from attack by Senator Patterson, his Republican opponent. However, like the party organization of the State, Truman is a conservative and has little in common with the new school of socialistic theorists who have risen to prominent places the last two years. Yet in his campaign he favored old age pension legislation and unemployment insurance, a part of the new Roosevelt program. Truman also pledged himself for immediate payment of the soldier bonus. In his campaign he defended the processing tax and the AAA program of farm relief.

Truman is married and has one child, Margaret, 10 years old.

No End of Books

Sundry Notes on the Torch Club's Banquet for the Newbery Medalists—Children's Authors.

By Theodore Hall.

LAST Friday was the ninety-ninth anniversary to the day of the founding of the first public library in this country, specifically for children, by a forward-looking gentleman in Massachusetts.

I admire the ingenuity in discovering that date shown by the Torch Club of Wilson Teachers College—a club of undergraduate book-lovers, 50 or 60 strong, which has not yet reached its second birthday—just as I admire the way the students themselves managed a large, lengthy, and eloquent banquet at the Mayflower on Friday in honor of Newbery Medalists. This medal is named for John Newbery, a seventeenth century book publisher in London, the first to issue books designed for children. Every year Frederick Melcher, editor of Publishers' Weekly, donates the medal, and every year the American Library Association awards it to the author of "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for childen."

And on Friday, four of the Newbery wnners were sprinkled down a long speakers' table, toying with their turkey of pompano before rising to face an audience composed of librarians, teachers, entomologists, lady mountain climbers, authors, and people, like myself, who just read books.

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But before they spoke they received a fanfare of praise from distinguished sources. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes told how she had enjoyed "Waterless Mountain," a tale of young Navajo Indians (winner in 1931) by Laura Adams Armer, half a dozen chairs down the table.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sze, very pleasantly and whimsically read a letter from his 15-year-old daughter in New York. Miss Sze had taken a certain responsibility from her father's shoulders by going down to the library, reading two of the Newbery books which dealt with China, and writing home a neat and pointed critique. Thus Arthur Bowie Chrisman leaned forward to hear that his book, "Shen of the Sea" (winner in 1925) was very lovely but a bit inaccurate in detail, and Elizabeth Foreman Lewis remained graciously calm on hearing that "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtse" (winner in 1932) seemed close to perfection.

Then Eric P. Kelly heard precise praises of his book "The Trumpeter of Krakow" (winner in 1928), delivered by Mr. Sokolowski, the counselor of the Polish Embassy.

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Whereupon it was the turn of the medalists themselves. Friendly, slow-spoken Mr. Chrisman, born in the Shenandoah, rose to draw attention to the art of story telling. He likes to tell a tale to children, then have them tell it back. "Story telling is the education of the future," he said.

Mrs. Lewis, very poised, very elegant in speech, dwelt on a Confucian motto to the effect that we must go back to our beginning to "fulfill our natures."

Mr. Kelly lifted his peak of gray hair with a bounce and spoke with an enthusiastic rush. "Children want the facts of a story—'is it true? did that happen?'—that's what they ask. They're the most critical audience in the world."

Mrs. Armer had the topic, "Character Building in Children," and of course a bookish audience expected praise of books. But not at all. With the most satisfying Western frankness, she declared that books have nothing to do with character building. "I work with little Navajo boys and girls. They can't read or write. But they have character." And she added, "life is the best reading."

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Then Joseph Auslander, the poet, got up, tossing back his fine head of wavy reddish-black hair. "I'm no Newbery medalist—I'm a Newbery meddler!" and he proceeded to tell an amusing story of being introduced before a woman's club by the "extraordinary honest" president, who remarked that Mr. Auslander had come at a reduced rate and that "we owe him a vote of thanks for saving us so-and-so many dollars, with which we can have better speakers next year!"

Then he suddenly shifted, and with impressive eloquence he pleaded for more poetry in daily life.

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But if you would know more about these Newbery medalists than this brief sketch of a pleasant evening can give—and indeed more about authors and illustrators of children's books in general—you will find no book so filled with valuable and interesting matter as is "The Junior Book of Authors" (H. W. Wilson Co., $4), edited by Stanley J. Kunitz and Howard Haycraft.

Here are 271 brief biographies, many of them written by the persons concerned, of the leading juvenilia writers and illustrators—beginning with Lewis Carroll and Louisa Alcott in time, and coming down to the last Newbery medalist.

"They must be pretty thick. She's wearing his ring!"

Broadway Berated

by K. Schriftgiesser

STOUT, bespectacled Elmer Rice, who is best known for his plays, "Counsellor at Law" and "Street Scene," has announced rather furiously that he is done with Broadway. As every one knows by now he spoke out his mind regarding the New York critics of the drama at a lecture at Columbia, calling them, among other things, illiterate, stupid, scum of the earth. This got printed in the newspapers and it and a subsequent event were dramatized in a Friday night radio presentation. On Sunday in the dignified columns of the Times (New York—or is that redundant?) Mr. Rice made dignified answer.

The personalities indulged in are for the gossip columns; the principles involved may be made the concern of any one who goes to a theater or reads a book. Of course, back in the days of William Hazlitt, that greatest of all first-night critics, the personalities would have been kept to the fore, for Mr. Hazlitt was hardly adverse to touching upon the private idiosyncracies of those whose public utterances he was wont to make copy of. Nor was the crotchety Mr. Wordsworth or the nervous Mr. Coleridge unwilling to answer back in kind, and what one Edinburgh critic said of the "pimpled Hazlitt" made Mr. Rice's classroom comments seem singularly pale.

A good row, such as this, may not seem pleasant to the fastidious, who are apt to forget their history and stumble off into polite maunderings about "good taste."

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IT WOULD be unfortunate if what Mr. Rice has to say about the theater went unheard. That it will not be heeded, probably goes without saying. To some extent, his more valid criticisms may be applied to the publishing of books and the selling of paintings. Mr. Rice proudly declaims that for 25 years he had been a revolutionist and that the financial returns have been of less interest to him than the occasional satisfaction that he has been able to use the stage as a medium for the expression of ideas. The stage, to Mr. Rice, is not a place for entertainment; it is a place for whole-hearted devotion, even passionate devotion, to a cause.

He makes a pretty analysis. "I have been a student of the drama since I was 17 or 18," he writes in the Times, "but I have never been stage-struck." The drama to him has been something, as he says, without glamour or romance. It has been deadly serious business. "It is reality and not artificiality that interests me, and the dear theater of dear David Belasco and dear Charles Frohman and dear Clyde Fitch has always bored me to tears." But he is neither disheartened nor disillusioned because of the inhospitality of Broadway to his beliefs. And his "farewell" to the "pitiably adolescent game," as it is played on Broadway, is but the natural climax to the convictions of a lifetime.

Aratists of all kinds, and Mr. Rice is an artist, have often felt a similar oppression of futility, but not always have they expressed themselves so well as Mr. Rice. Too many of them, whether writing plays or short stories or novels, or engaging in some other form of creative effort, have been "stage-struck." They have succumbed to the glamour and the romance to the detriment of ideas. Yet this is not by any means their fault. Only the strangely courageous is able to withstand the pressure of the producer, the publisher, or the art dealer, whose eye is more on profits than on art.

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THE theater has perhaps suffered more from this than any of the other forms of expression. This accounts for the "little theater" movements, and for the perennial blooming of the "little magazines." The good influences of both are well known. In the case of the latter a recent critic, Mr. Otis Ferguson, has pointed out that last year, at least, the "slick" magazines, in the opinion of the anthologists, printed more effective short stories than did the rebel media. This must have been a blow to those who have found pleasure in lambasting the editors of the "class" magazines for their cold-hearted willingness to let genius starve.

Mr. Rice, being clear headed, urges us to believe that the ills of the theater are economic. The theater, which we highbrows like to think of as something rather holy, is, as he says, pretty much in the hands of men of business. One of his most valid objections to this is that real estate operators too often have their finger in the theatrical pie and realtors—as Mr. Charles Harris Whitaker makes so clear in "Rameses to Rockefeller"—have an annoying interest in dollars and cents. To them an actor is not an artist; a playwright is not a man of ideas. But each is a chattel-slave who, by "catering to the tastes of amusement seekers, particularly the well-fed and the idle, who have money to spend and who know quite definitely that what they want is nothing that rocks the brain, the heart, or the boat," will keep the till well filled.

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FORTUNATELY the picture is not quite as dark as Mr. Rice sketches it. Despite the general mediocity of producers, critics and audiences, a great many really excellent plays find their way to Broadway and sometimes thence to the hinterland. Even Mr. Rice is forced to admit this and to admit that some of his own plays—he has seen 17 or 18 of them produced in his 20 years as a playwright—have been successes from the boxoffice as well as from the artistic point of view. Because of just this, however, his words are of greater significance than that hearstian hero, Mr. Gilbert Gabriel, would have his readers believe.

Thus we can only feel that Mr. Rice did a good deed by going off the handle at Columbia and saying what every conscientious observer of expression in America has known, and in some cases said, for years. Thanks to the peculiarly human capacity of reporters to jump at sensationalism and personalities, the New York theater has been subjected, along with those "bulwarks of the commercial theater," the critics, to a very helpful jab in the ribs. Mr. Rice spoke in the first place to a private audience, but the world heard his reflected if distorted words. The distortion does not particularly matter. For even in that form there was much truth in them, as the writhings of those attacked showed. The whole affair was in the great tradition, and not to be regretted. In fact, Mr. Rice deserves a generous word of thanks.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

To a Statue of Columbus Recently Washed.

THERE he stands, the strangest sight,
Christopher in spotless white,
Up above the traffic's roar
Washed as never washed before.

Chris, you do not look the same—
I could almost cry "For shame!"
As I view you, pale and ghastly,
Changed so very, very vastly.

Standing there upon your perch
You look all dressed up for church;
Clean you are and very purty,
But we liked you better dirty.

Long you stood mid traffic teeming,
Grimy as you did your dreaming;
It was to your credit, Chrissie,
That you didn't look so prissy.

Now they've scrubbed you, made you arty,
Fixed you for a dinner party,
Taken off your costume sooty,
Made you like a bathing beauty.

Much that's vital disappears
As they wash behind your ears;
Somehow you look less the master
With your neck so alabaster.
With your shoes so white, oh! when is
It to be said you play tennis?
Methinks it a break, young fella,
You're not seen by Isabella.

You looked every inch a sailor
'Til they sent you to the tailor;
Once you seemed so strong and able—
Now we almost call you Mabel!

Still, there's not much cause for worry,
You'll recover in a hurry;
Chris, erase that look of sorrow—
You'll be black again tomorrow!

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Snatched.

Elmer Twitchell says it would have been an interesting election if the Republican Party had not been kidnaped.

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The question that must bother Mr. Insull all through the trial is whether the jury will let him in on the ground floor or not.

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Indian Summer

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

IT is a curious thing that the origin of this name is unknown; but unless somebody discovers it beyond peradventure, one might guess that it came from Colonial days, when some lovely weather in November came to our forefathers as a pleasant surprise.

The important point is that Indian summer is not in October but in November. I have heard people say when we were playing golf on a warm day early in October, "Why, this is Indian summer." It is nothing of the kind; warm weather in October is a hangover from the true summer. I have never known an October that was not graced by a number of mild and even warm days.

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The true Indian summer comes in November; then it is like the ghost of the dead summer revisiting the glimpses of the moon. It is, as some say financially, all velvet. In England it has always been called St. Martin's summer, although the American phrase Indian summer is becoming steadily more common in Great Britain.

Now, Martinmas, or St. Martin's Day, is the eleventh of November, and the phrase St. Martin's summer was applied to a return of mild and mellow days which are often enjoyed about that time. The true St. Martin's summer, or Indian summer, is therefore around November 11.

St. Martin himself died in the year 400 A. D. He was Bishop of Tours, in France. At the age of 15 he was forced to enter the army; while a soldier at Amiens, he divided his cloak with a beggar and had a vision in the night of his Savior.

On a visit home he converted his mother to Christianity. For a time he lived as a solitary exile on a desert island in the Mediterranean. Later the people of Tours elected him their bishop. He was kindly toward unbelievers and opposed the execution of heretics.

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Many legends sprang up after his death. He was reputed to have performed more than 200 miracles. He became the patron saint of France and of two Rhenish cities.

The mild sweetness of his character is fittingly commemorated in the weather.

In the First Part of "King Henry VI," Shakespeare makes Joan of Arc say, prophesying her success with the French army, "Expect St. Martin's summer, halcyon days." And Browning has a poem called "St. Martin's Summer," where you may discover the meaning of the title if you read the poem, and yet you may not.

Housing Act Called Great Revival Aid

New York, Nov. 10.—"One of the most attractive features of the better housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration and made possible under the national housing act is that it provides every community in the land that has a bank and home and property owners in it with the means of immediately stimulating local business, local employment and local circulation of money.

"If every community in our country, or even if a fair proportion of them, takes advantage of the provisions of the housing act, our great national problems of business recovery, reemployment and relief will be affected in a decidedly favorable manner," F. W. Nichol, vice president of International Business Machines Corporation, stated today.

"Every community contains, or has near it, at least one lumber yard, a brick and cement dealer, a hardware merchant. And there are plenty of carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and plasterers. There is also at least one local bank. And, unfortunately, every community has its share of unemployment," said Mr. Nichol.

37-Pound Raccoon Killed.

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Game wardens in Tucker County report several lucky hunters the past few days. Charles Swearingen, of Hambleton, killed a 28-pound turkey gobbler on Elk Lick and Okey Smith, of Jenningston, shot a 37-pound raccoon on Laurel River. This is the largest 'coon to be killed in Tucker County for many years.

Poems Are Nice, Too

Conceding the oft-sung superiority of trees, a poem is still an admirable thing. There are a good many of us who derive pleasure from putting words together in lyrics serious and sad, frothy and gay. And without casting aspersions on Swinburne or Keats, some of these modern wooers of the muse are fair-to-middlin', themselves!

Each Monday The Post presents a thoughtful selection of the best contemporary verse. Read it today . . . and every Monday.

Turn to Page 12

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Would you want This to happen?

In Russia after the revolution, bands of homeless boys roamed the countryside sleeping in the open and living on whatever food they could beg or steal.

In Washington boys and girls who are unfortunate enough to be homeless are taken care of in our well kept institutions until they reach an age when they can begin making their own living.

The children in these institutions are happy and healthy, nothing like the old-time novelists' idea of an orphanage, but these institutions can only keep up their good work if they continue to receive assistance from the Community Chest.

It's up to you.

These Are the Children Institutions Aided by the Community Chest

- *St. Ann's Infant Asylum*
- *St. Joseph's Home and School*
- *St. Vincent's Home and School*
- *St. Rose's Technical School*
- *Episcopal Home for Children*
- *Jewish Foster Home*
- *Catholic Charities*
- *D. C. Congress Parent-Teachers*
- *Florence Crittenton Home*
- *Juvenile Protective Association*
- *Washington Home for Foundlings*

Here Is What Your Money Does for Washington's Needy Children

- During the year July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934—
- 755 children were cared for in institutions for a total of 190,386 days.
- 1,386 dependent and neglected children received other individualized attention.
- 23,938 days' care were given to dependent and neglected children in boarding homes under the supervision of Community Chest agencies.
- 22,626 days'-care were furnished by day nurseries. The average number of children cared for per month was 101 and the average number of families represented was 73 per month.

Community Chest

This Advertisement Donated to the Community Chest

Many Members of Capital Younger Set Attend Brilliant Ball in Baltimore

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Miss Katherine Pearson and Mr. Albert Friendly pause between dances for a cigarette and chat.

Miss Imogene Stuart Ficklen and Mr. Edward H. D. Gibbs are deep in an interesting conversation.

Miss Christine Long and Miss Mary Jane Stanley greet Mr. Albert Benjamin at their party Saturday night.

Miss Bette Hartz and Mr. John Cremen snapped as they sat out one of the dances.

Miss Betsy Dern and Mr. Robert Schneider exchange amusing tales over the punch glasses.

Polish Independence Day Celebrated at Embassy

Members of Official and Resident Society Are Guests of Ambassador Patek and Aids at Reception.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The independence day of Poland was celebrated yesterday in the grand manner at the embassy when members of diplomatic official and resident society were the guests of the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, at a reception from 5 until 7 o'clock. The veteran diplomat, who explained to his hundreds of guests, "I do not 'marche' so well, but still I go," was assisted by the Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Joseph Moscicki, son of the President of the Polish Republic. Nearby stood Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Counselor of Embassy, wearing an afternoon gown fashioned of black taffeta with a long tunic of dark green crepe embroidered with gold. The skirt of the gown was ankle length and slashed to the knee in front in the latest Parisian manner. Her hat was of black velvet trimmed with paridise tips. Mme. Moscicka, wife of the Secretary of Embassy, petite and blonde, was everywhere seeing that the guests had this and that, and looking too charming in a frock of black crepe with a ruffled collar of white and silver lame, and a black hat.

There was music throughout the afternoon played by Sidney's string orchestra, and in the ballroom, groups of guests stood around the long buffet which was ladened with Polish delicacies. Looking down on the scene was Gen. Pilsudski, Polish war-time field marshal, in his handsome uniform.

In the dining room, beyond the reception room there was another buffet and more guests, and in all rooms a profusion of red and white roses.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley were accompanied by a most interesting visitor, Mr. Millington Drake, British Minister to Montevideo, who spent yesterday in Washington. Mr. Drake and the Chalkleys were on station together a few years ago in Buenos Aires, and the Minister, in passing through Washington, lunched with them yesterday. He left last night by plane for a brief visit to Chicago, on to Los Angeles and back to New York next Thursday to sail for his post.

Another visitor in the Capital who was present yesterday afternoon was Miss Marie Petroff, sister of the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria, who is visiting in the Capital for several months. This charming person looks quite British and speaks perfect English. It is apparently an eternal question between her and her brother as to which speaks the language most perfectly, and when called upon to arbitrate, the third person is hard put to decide. Of course, Mme. Petroff, wife of the Charge, is English, so there is less merit in his correct speech.

Others glimpsed yesterday were Mrs. Harry Norment, just back from several days in New York, and wearing a woolen frock of bright red trimmed with black caracul with a jaunty taffeta bow of black at the neck, and a smart black felt tricorn. Mrs. Fredrecia McKenney Mallan in black crepe trimmed with gold, and a black felt hat; Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, also in black with a shoulder knot of gardenias; Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, who has also just returned from New York, where she aided her father in his successful campaign for reelection; Mr. Denys-Smith, with his attractive wife, whom Washington is meeting with a great deal of pleasure. The bride wore yesterday a frock of darkest brown crepe with an enormous beret of brown velvet to match.

Also Mme. Popovici, attractive wife of the Rumanian Secretary of Legation, wearing black with a touch of bright red, and a high turban of black; Mme. Morgenstierna, wife of the Minister of Norway, in a black and gold tunic frock, and the Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Countess de Leusse, just back from a sojourn in France. Mlle. Simone Gauchéron with her brother, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, also recently returned from Europe and wearing a smartly Parisian costume of black satin flecked with gold and a black hat.

Senora de Yrujo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, was quite the best-dressed lady present, wearing a severely simple frock of black tulip crepe trimmed with self-plaitings and a turban which rose to exaggerated heights atop her pretty auburn hair.

Crowd Expected For 'Ali Baba'

Great Interest Is Being Manifested in Charity Performances.

With Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. Stephen E. Kramer and members of the Board of Education as sponsors of the forthcoming presentations of the Arabian Nights tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" Friday night and Saturday afternoon by the Washington Community Players at Central High School auditorium, a great interest is being manifested by heads of the various public and private schools, social agencies and orphanages in the children's matinee, arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, in order that all boys and girls who love this fascinating tale of the Orient may have opportunity to witness the colorful spectacle as arranged and presented as one of the past season's summer festivals, under the direction of Miss Bess Schreiner.

A capacity audience of "children of all ages," from 6 to 60, is expected on Saturday afternoon for fathers and mothers are urged to come with their children to live over again their delight in the ever-popular fantasy.

Guild's New Head Conducts Session

Mrs. Imbrie Presides Over St. Gertrude's Group.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, newly elected president of St. Gertrude's Guild, presided at a meeting Friday morning at the home of Mrs. B. F. Saul. Mrs. Imbrie succeeds Mrs. D. J. Callahan, who had headed the guild since its organization. Mrs. Callahan has been a leader in the guild's efforts toward the financial support of St. Gertrude's School for mentally retarded children. The school, on Sargent road, Brookland, is conducted by the Benedictine Sisters under the direction of Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, psychiatrist.

Brilliant Season Is Foreseen for Boston Series

Symphony Concerts Open Wednesday Under Dr. Serge Koussevitsky.

A distinguished audience is expected to fill Constitution Hall Wednesday afternoon for the opening of the subscription series of concerts to be given there this season by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and his Boston Symphony Orchestra. William Phillips, chairman of the box committee, announces a representative list of boxholders, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, the Minister of the Union of South America and Mrs. R. W. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. William Russell Magna, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. Gustav Weckel, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace and Mrs. Edward C. Walker.

Those who have subscribed for orchestra seats are Mrs. Copley Amory, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. H. R. Bigelow, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Col. Howard H. Baily, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Dwight Chester, Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. F. H. Calvert, Princess Cantacuzene, Dr. and Mrs. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Chandler Hale and Miss A .M. Hegeman.

A. F. Embry, Jr., Wed in Canada

Miss Audrey Plaxton Bride of Washington Couple's Son at Toronto.

Of interest in Washington is the marriage of Miss Audrey Plaxton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Plaxton, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Mr. Ashton F. Embry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, of Washington, which took place on November 3 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Toronto, Canada.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Nicholson. Mr. Ashton F. Embry, father of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride attended the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Manitoba and of McKinley Technical High School and Woodward School for Boys in Washington. He is a member of the Manitoba Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Embry is now with the bond department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the weekly luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club.

Capital Younger Set Attends The Stanley Ball at Baltimore

Many of Washington's younger set journeyed over to Baltimore Saturday evening to attend the ball given by the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley for their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Both of the guests of honor are among this year's debutantes.

The two bright lights that adorned the high rock gates of the Elkridge Kennel Club seemed to welcome the guests at the end of their long, chilly drive through Maryland. Inside, the club with its ivory paneling and soft red and blue draperies was decorated with chrysanthemums in all of the gay autumn shades arranged against a background of palms and ferns.

The Receiving Line.

Mrs. Stanley, her daughter, and Miss Long received before a large, handsome gold-framed mirror, which was nearly hidden by a bank of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Stanley had on a gown of white lace made on long, straight lines, with a square neckline and soft shoulder capelets. Her corsage was of orchids. Miss Stanley wore a gown of gold brocaded moire made with a long-fitted skirt into which was inserted a ruffle that formed the train. She carried a large old-fashioned bouquet of pastel-shaded garden blossoms, tied with satin streamers and edged with starched lace. Miss Long was wearing a frock of powder blue pebble crepe, made on simple lines with a bias cape that tied high in the front with bronze ribbons.

After going through the receiving line the young guests gathered in groups to chat, before going into the large ballroom to dance, and some found their way to the cozy little room with its interesting hunting prints, where delicious punch was served.

Attractive Gowns Noted.

Later in the evening the ballroom was deserted and everyone went down into the dining room where small tables and a steaming hot supper-breakfast awaited them. Upstairs and downstairs, the debutantes and their escorts from Washington and Baltimore mingled laughing and chatting, making new friendships and renewing old, the young gentlemen formal in their black with white ties and the young ladies attired in fashion's very latest.

Miss Katherine Pearson was wearing a handsome gown of mulberry moire made on quaint off-the-shoulder lines. Miss Imogene Ficklen, who will make her debut this season, had on a becoming frock of white crinkle crepe made simply and with a triangular scarf of silver lame which formed a cowl neck. Miss Bette Hartz had on a frock of palest green crepe with which she wore a boa of white feathers. Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, wore an attractive gown of gleaming white satin made with a wide band of scarlet velvet bordering the neck and decolletage and tying in a soft bow at the back. Miss Bambie McKenna, who came home from Vassar for the week-end, and who is another of the season's debutantes, was attired in royal blue velvet. Miss Jane Esther Platt, had on a satin frock of plum color trimmed at the neck with flowers of purple and fuschia. Mrs. Neitah King had on a gown of blue lace with silver tracings. Mrs. William L. Dunlop wore black velvet with touches of white at the shoulders.

Miss Margaret McMullen wore an off-the-shoulder model of Alice blue taffeta which was trimmed with a bertha of sapphire blue velvet and rhinestone shoulder straps. Miss Betty Marsh, who was Washington's first debutante to make her bow to society, had on a frock of white satin with a crystal embroidered bodice. Miss Barbara Baker was wearing a gown of black and white polka dotted satin, made on flaring lines. Miss Emily Maddox wore a gown of smartly severe black ribbed crepe. Miss Stellita Stapleton had on a gown of wine colored crepe made with a square neck.

Miss Howes Attends.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, who will make her debut next year, was wearing a gown of heavy black silk with shoulder wings of starched white lace. Miss Mary Kathryne Spinks wore a becoming gown of gold lame. Miss Mary Patterson, who recently came to Washington from Roanoke Falls, N. C., had on a frock of jade green taffeta and a tiara of brilliants. Miss Helen Potts wore a gown of white crepe trimmed across the shoulders and down the sleeves with mink. Miss Silvine Clagett wore a gown of gold and white brocade made on Grecian lines with a simple cord girdle of gold. Miss Margaret Speir's frock of gray taffeta was made on flaring lines, and was trimmed at the back of the neck with a cleverly designed ruff of the taffeta. Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., was wearing a frock of soft green taffeta, the high waist of which was marked with a gold girdle.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Prince Eugene de Ligne, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, with Princess de Ligne and their family, have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the current season.

Senator and Mrs. Henry K. Ashurst are expected to return to their apartment at 1602 K street at the end of the month, after spending several weeks at their home in Prescott, Ariz.

Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow have taken an apartment at Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Bulow arrived a short time ago and will be joined by the Senator in a few days.

Senator Hattie Caraway, who is at her home in Jonesboro, Ark., will come to Washington early next month and reopen her home on Whittier street for the winter.

Miss Charlotte S. Carr, State secretary of labor for Pennsylvania, has arrived in Washington from Harrisburg, and is at the Carlton.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Middleton S. Elliott will have with them for the Thanksgiving holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Joel Newsom, U. S. N., and Mrs. Newsom, who are at the naval base at Norfolk.

Maj. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the Army, left the Capital Saturday evening for San Antonio, Tex., where he will attend the Southern Medical Association convention. Gen. Patterson will be a guest speaker.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Joseph R. Defrees will entertain at a buffet supper Friday evening before the dance the commandant and the officers of the United States Navy Yard and Naval Station will hold in the sail loft.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, of Boston, have arrived in Washington and are guests at the Grafton Hotel for the duration of their stay.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George J. Newgarden have issued invitations for a tea to be given Sunday, at their home on Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Miss Louise Waller, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Provincial Ball To Be Staged At Bladensburg

Historical Society Sets Colorful Event at Beaver Dam Club.

Plans have been completed for the Provincial Ball to be given by the Bladensburg Historical Society Friday evening, November 30, at the Beaver Dam Country Club, starting at 10 o'clock.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie heads the list of patrons and patronesses, others being Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and Mrs. Ickes; the United States Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Breckinridge Long; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Claggett, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. Swepson Earle, Maryland State conservation commissioner; Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. C. C. Magruder, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly and Mrs. Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mr. Philip S. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs and Mrs. Arthur T. Shanklin.

Officers of the society are Mr. Arthur P. Owens, president; Mr. T. Howard Duckett and Mr. Robert W. McCullough, vice presidents; Mr. Walter L. Green, executive vice president; Mr. Raymond C. Brehaut, treasurer; Mr. Ralph W. Powers, assistant treasurer; Miss Susanna Kyner, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford L. Johnson, Miss Mae Harris Clarke and Mrs. Allen A. Greenstreet, assistant secretaries.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Walter L. Green, chairman; Mr. Felix E. Christofane, Mr. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. Allen A. Greenstreet, Mrs. Clifford L. Johnson, Mrs. Francis W. Lee, Mrs. Harold B. Mayhew, Mr. Arthur P. Owens, Mrs. Arthur P. Owens, Mr. Ralph W. Powers, Mrs. James L. L. Rea and Miss Sarah A. Robinson.

Luncheon Planned For Christine Long

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, will entertain at a large country luncheon on November 25 at Esta Brook, Col. and Mrs. O'Brien's home, in honor of Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, who will make her debut at a tea at Grasslands, December 2.

Col. and Mrs. O'Brien will be hosts at a farewell dinner followed by bridge on Thursday evening in honor of the retiring Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos.

Walsh Dinner To Precede Ball

Guests Will Include Many of Season's Debutantes.

Miss Marjorie Walsh will be hostess at a dinner December 1 at the Mayflower Hotel preceding the Black and White ball. Her guests will include many of the season's debutantes and their escorts.

Miss Walsh is attending many of the debutante affairs while in the Capital studying dramatic art. She is now making her home with Mrs. Clifford Corbin at 2148 Wyoming avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wallis Hinckel, of Cincinnati, is a frequent visitor in Washington.

The Misses Cremen to Entertain.

Miss Mary Ellen Cremen and Miss Betty Cremen, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, will entertain at a luncheon on December 5 at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Margaret McMullen and Miss Louise Waller.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Patricia Henry, after a flying trip to New York, has once again returned to Holton and brought with her brilliant and thrilling tales of the horse show, in which one of the younger riders was our own Peggy Cotter.

Truth is stranger and funnier than mere fiction. At a recent party, vivacious little Ann Potts and Al Martin (of football fame at William and Mary) were introduced. Near the end of the evening, when the guests were wrap collecting, the two were again together in the crowd long enough for Al to help Ann into her coat before the crowd, which is such an unrelenting thing, separated them—and that seemed to be that.

The other night Ann's sister, stately Helen, answered the telephone and, after conversing a moment or two, returned to the family gathering and advanced the information that one of the young men whom she had met recently at a debut had called and was coming to see her. That was all very well, but she was puzzled, and finally explained that the voice over the wire had identified itself by saying "I'm the one who helped you on with your wrap——," And Helen didn't know anything about wrap-helpers-on-ers. Whereupon Ann spoke up and said, "Why, that's Al Martin. I know him."

And so it turned out that when the young gentleman arrived he found the Miss Potts he expected waiting for him—even though it was her sister who had agreed upon the date.

Nov. 24 Chosen For Wedding of Miss O'Donnell

Invitations Are Issued for Ceremony at Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph O'Donnell have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Claire O'Donnell, to Dr. Matthew E. Donahue, son of Mrs. Matthew E. Donahue, which will take place on November 24 at high noon in the Sacred Heart Church.

Miss O'Donnell will be attended by her sister, Miss Katherine O'Donnell, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Constance Berry, of New London, Conn.

Mr. Maurice Donahue will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Mr. John Donahue, another brother; Mr. Hanlon O'Donnell, brother of the bride; Mr. Gabriel Murphy, Mr. Bernard Wise, Dr. William Cusack, Dr. John Shugrue Mr. Norman Lipscomb and Mr. James Conlon.

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Rights Are Imperiled Unless Women Unite For Fight Ahead, Mrs. Gram Swing Warns

Leader Pushing Ratification of Equality Treaty

Feminist Created Stir With Hunger Strike In 1917.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

FOURTEEN years ago Betty Gram Swing went to England to live after having been in jail and on two hunger strikes in the cause of woman's suffrage. She returned to the United States this fall to find women more firmly entrenched than ever, but for the most part unaware of the fight ahead of them to keep their rights.

"Unless the women unite at once against all encroachments they will live to see all their rights swept away," Mrs. Gram Swing warned yesterday at Inter-American Commission of Women headquarters in the Pan-American Union. "Minor political differences must be forgotten so we can combine to protect the advances already made and entrench ourselves against the war on our liberties."

Mrs. Gram Swing, known as one of the youngest and most beautiful leaders in international feminism, is concentrating now on having the equal rights treaty ratified and adhered to by all nations.

She reviewed the present status of women in Germany and Italy.

England "Waking Up."

"Those countries are lost to our fight," she declared. "England is gradually waking up. I led some pickets there with marvelous results. Thirty British Women's organizations presented a united front at two mass meetings for 'equal pay for equal work' and for 'the right of the married woman to earn.' But it is on American women that the disillusioned women of Europe are pinning their faith."

The American women, however, are likely to let their European sisters down unless they unite to protect their rights, Mrs. Gram Swing believes.

"Just think of the Postoffice refusing to employ any women during this year's Christmas rush," she exclaimed. "That certainly is a sign of the times."

Asked if she thought women should be treated the same as men in industry, she replied. "Of course. Women are as strong biologically as men. They don't need any favors shown them. And besides, whenever it's a case of duties, the woman's are the same as the man's according to all the nations' laws. It's only in rights that the woman is held inferior. Well, if she's capable of the same duties, she deserves the same rights."

Dubious on Mine Work.

Mrs. Gram Swing was a bit dubious about women going into the coal mines and similar fields of employment now monopolized by men.

"Well," she drawled, "I don't suppose any women would want to be coal miners. But I think they should be permitted to if they did want to. After all, not all men want to be coal miners. There are weak men and strong men. A strong woman could do more work than a weak man, surely."

Betty Gram Swing was on the stage in the West when the National Woman's Party was militantly active in 1917. The speeches, parades, and pickets appealed to her. She came to Washington, got into the thick of suffrage activities, landed in jail for picketing, and went on an 8-day hunger strike. Later in Boston she went on a 5-day hunger strike.

The second strike coincided with President Wilson's return from Europe after signing the Versailles Treaty. Mrs. Gram Swing shared front-page space with him. But her five days without food brought results. The one vote in the Senate needed to carry the suffrage amendment was forthcoming.

Married While Abroad.

As soon as the amendment was adopted Betty Gram Swing went to Germany to study voice. While she was abroad she married. Her husband, now editor of the Nation, worked on London newspapers while she worked for the feminist cause. Two of their three children are still in England, attending school there.

Post Staff Photo.

Women is the United States should forget minor political differences so they can unite to protect their rights before they are stripped of them, warns Betty Gram Swing. She returned to this country a month ago after living in England for 14 years, where she led women in feminist activities.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the correct use for *older* and *elder*?
2. Is this sentence correct: "I took it to be he?"
3. Is *mandarin* preferably pronounced MAN-da-rin or MAN-da-reen?
4. Is the word *relay* accented on the first or last syllable?
5. "Please pronounce these words: *debris, fiat, Biarritz, hysteria.*"—F. S., Alexandria, Va.

Answers Here.

1. *Elder* is correctly applied to persons. *Older* is used in relation to inanimate things—such as furniture, buildings, landmarks, and in statements of comparison—"She is older than I."
2. It should be, "I took it to be him." The noun after "to be" must be in the same case as the noun (in this case "it") which precedes it.
3. MAN-da-rin is preferable, but MAN-da-reen is also correct.
4. On either. REE-lay or ree-LAY.
5. Day-BREE; FYE-at; Bee-ahr-rreetz; his-TEE-ri-a.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Have Children Prior Rights Over Parents in Love Triangle?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Since you print comments on letters I am offering the following on "Stranger's" problem.

We all know progress of the human race is furthered by the individual's sacrifice of self-interest to the common good. But what common good is served in the cases of a man's and woman's either remaining married or changing mates, if they are obscure persons whose actions can not influence other people's lives?

* * * *

Are happy, completed individuals greater social assets than frustrated men and women?

The ethics of modern marriage are debated the world over by great and small minds with confusing conclusions. Only one certainty have I. And that is that adults in a triangle are negligible units compared to the children.

* * * *

A child's rights are greater than an adult's for he is helpless, and a certain chivalry in the human race demands his protection. Once a man and woman have brought children into the world, they owe a tremendous obligation to society which they should not be allowed to chuck overboard lightly—without incurring punishment from an outraged society.

* * * *

And the protection of children requires not only that they be sheltered, fed, clothed and educated; it implies a spiritual "giving" on the part of the father as well as the mother. Moreover, the home should be harmonious for the child, and as happy as the parents' innate qualities can make it.

* * * *

Suppose, for instance, that "Stranger" decides to stick to his wife and children and suppose he looks upon himself as a martyr, gloomily cherishing memories of his lost love. Would he be a good father? I ask you! One seldom meets a gay martyr, but they are the only kind I can stomach.

* * * *

Contrary to what you may suppose, I am not a mother. But I have seen tragedy stalk the children of divorced parents. The mate-hunger drives blundering humans to commit cruel injustices to children. But is the evanescent ecstacy of new love worth the price of sacrificed honor, and the immeasurable, long-time hurt to children? ANONYMOUS.

* * * *

He Must Decide.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your observations are interesting and intelligent, but do they proceed to any definite conclusion with regard to "Stranger's" case? The same questions still hang in the air: to remain with his unloved wife, or divorce her and marry the woman he loves? To sacrifice his wife and children or himself and the other woman?

* * * *

I think the most any commentator can hope to do is call the attention of the individuals directly concerned to the issues involved and leave the decision to them. M. H.

Field Hockey Has Lure For Washington Women

By Ware Torrey.

SO FAR AS field hockey is concerned, the Greeks had a name for it, for the game dates back to the time when even the Greeks were not ancient.

It's one of the younger set of American sports, though, for it was unknown to this country before the turn of the century, and the United States Field Hockey Association was not formed until 1922.

Now field hockey clubs form a a network over the country, and popularity of the sport increases every season. The international tournament and conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations will be held in the United States for the first time in 1936.

Washington has joined in the general interest in field hockey, with a rising tide of enthusiasm the last few seasons. Now that the Southeast sectional torunament is to be held here November 23, 24 and 25, the Washington association has a new brevet of distinction.

The best vintage of American hockey will be in Washington for the tournament, for the Philadelphia team has a larger number of all-American and reserve players than any other association team.

Anne Townsend Heads List.

At the head of the list there will be Anne B. Townsend, the most distinguished player in the country. Miss Townsend was captain of the all-American team for ten years, until her retirement last year. She captained last year's touring team. She was president for five years, until last year, of the United States Field Hockey Association. Now she is secretary of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations, chairman of the United States umpiring committee, and a member of the United States team selection committee.

English players, while the American team was on tour last year, universally acclaimed Anne Townsend as beyond English teaching.

Other outstanding players of the Philadelphia Association are Frances Elliott, all-American goal and present captain, and four other all-American team members—Geraldine Thaete, Virginia Vanderbeck, Mrs. Elsie Disston and Betty Taussig. Among other Philadelphia players of note are Kitty Weiner and Sue Cross, of the American touring team; Anne Page, captain of the reserve team, and Betty Cadbury, Barbara Strebeigh, Mary Howe and Katherine Kendig, of the reserves.

Other Teams In Tournament.

Teams playing in the Southeast tournament, in addition to the all-Washington and Philadelphia teams, will be from the Baltimore, North Jersey and Virginia associations, and a Harrisburg team.

Seven matches will be played, November 23 and 24, at the National Cathedral School, and on Sunday at the Madeira School the new Southeast team will play the Southeast reserves.

Members of the all-Washington team, selected last Friday, are Mrs. C. E. Turney, Edith Wetherby, Mrs. Charles P. Lukens, president of the Washington Association and a former Southeast team played; Elizabeth Plimpton, Mary Sproul, Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jenny Turnbull, Jean Pearson, Hazel Sayre and Betty Sands, Southeast reserve goal.

Anne B. Townsend, America's leading field hockey player, who will play in the Southeast tournament in Washington this month. Miss Townsend held the captaincy of the all-American team for ten years.

Current Versemakers On Parnassus

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Forest Gossip.

THE MAPLE told a giant pine,
The pine, a hemlock tree,
The hemlock told a mountain ash,
And the mountain ash told me,
That the brooks had seen a silver birch,
Her white limbs nude, in a forest spring,
When the wind went by, she drew her veil
Of lacy green for a covering.

MABEL J. CURTISS.

* * * *

From DRIFTWIND, edited, printed and published monthly by Walter John Coates, Montpelier, Vt.

Rustler's Night.

THE STARS are cold above a scraping wind
That whines among the fleshless sycamores.
A thin new moon is set atilt across
The west, and threads the hooded hills with light—
A feeble light of needle-phosphor blood.
The trail is dim and twists along a stream
Drawn thin with summer's heat until its voice
Is hidden in its stones. The measured pulse
Of hoofs is smudged across the silentness
As five dark shapes file through the canyon's mouth.
A coyote howls a long-drawn saddened note
Against the sinking moon. The wind veers south
And lifts slow clouds around the stars. The night
Goes dull. Faint echoed hoofs are faded out.

GASTON BURRIDGE.

* * * *

From FANTASY, a poetry quarterly, edited by Stanley Dehler Mayer.

To a Japanese Print.

THE ROOM was transformed
From a desolate abode
When your etched beauty,
Bringing melody and youth,
Descended from a moonbeam.

EVELYN NORCROSS SHERRILL.

* * * *

From the POET'S FORUM.

Revealment.

WHERE LIFE pulsed through an hour ago
I look through tears and candleglow
On features chill as sudden snow;
Can you be gone?

I sit the night, remembering
Your words, your smile, each little thing
And know you are but slumbering,
To wake at dawn.

MARIE BARTON.

* * * *

From CHOIR PRACTICE. Miss Barton is a native of Texas. Her verse has been widely published.

Lost Boy.

PERHAPS HE chased the thistledown
Or the last slow butterflies
To fields beyond the drowsy town . . .
And now he sits and cries.

He sits where willow boughs are bent
To touch the first pale star
In water, wondering why he went
And how he came so far.

He cries because he can not find
The way, in dusk that nears . . .
Afraid of something in his mind—
O universal tears!

And men and women, searching now,
Will find him by the tree
With damp locks curling on his brow—
More lost, these years, than he!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

* * * *

From BETTER VERSE, a poetry magazine, dedicated to Glenn Ward Dresbach and edited by Irl Morse at Akeley, Minn.

Sly Dusk.

SLY DUSK UNLOCKS her purple jewel case,
And spreads her diamonds on the velvet space;
Clear solitaires, rare clusters and a crest—
Then waits for Night to enter and invest.

MAUD JUDITH SCRUGGS.

* * * *

From THE CIRCLE. Miss Scruggs is president of the District of Columbia branch of the American Poetry Circle.

To a Very Superior Lady.

LADY, ARROGANT and proud
Fragile as a summer cloud,

Most exquisitely detached,
Every door and shutter latched,

Crossing the unnoticed street
On your slim, exclusive feet,

Go in peace the while you may
On your cool, superior way,

But no vows inviolate!
Dust is indiscriminate!

Weave a shroud of silk or cotton,
Both alike are soon forgotten.

FLORENCE WILSON ROPER.

* * * *

From THE LYRIC, edited by Leigh Hanes at Roanoke, Va.

Ginkgo Gold.

THE SUN SHINES on a ginkgo tree;
Its leaf becomes a golden fan.
The mist is not an autumn's haze,
But incense from Nikko, Japan.
The ginkgo's gold—its fans are gold,
A glittering shrine of a maidenhair tree.
The sun makes pause as if to say,
A thing of beauty, let it be.

BLANCHE C. HOWLETT.

* * * *

From the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA POETS, an anthology.

South Still Relegates Woman to the Home

After practicing law for seven years in Alabama, Miss Lenore H. Langford came to Washington to the legal division of the FERA. Last month she was admitted to the Supreme Court of the District. Last week she was admitted to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Those Who Hope to Make Good in Professions Must Go North or West, Declares Miss Lenore Langford, Alabama Attorney.

SOUTHERN women who hope to make good in the professions are finding it necessary to migrate to the West or North, according to Miss Lenore H. Langford, Birmingham (Ala) attorney.

"Southern men still believe woman's place is in the home," Miss Langford said yesterday. "And since they cling to that belief, they naturally don't have much confidence in women lawyers, doctors and feminine members of other professions."

Miss Langford's belief is based on personal experience. For seven years she practiced law in her home town. As an employe of a real estate firm, she handled foreclosure cases and examined real estate titles. That was all she ever was given an opportunity to do. A year ago she came to Washington. Now she is in the legal division of the FERA's land program.

"I love Alabama, of course," she declared. "It's my home State. But because opportunities for professional women are so limited there, I hope I never go back."

She's getting along splendidly in Washington, she explained. On October 8 she was admitted to the Supreme Court of the District. Last Wednesday she was admitted to the United States Court of Appeals.

In her spare time she writes verse. She also sings.

If she should return to Alabama—she's not at all sure she won't sacrifice ambition and opportunity for love of her native State—she hopes to do something about permitting women to serve on juries.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

There should be a great deal of activity in commercial and artistic lines on this date. There may be an inclination to talk too freely regarding intimate details of a proposition you are interested in telling about, and this is apt to be a mistake.

A name may prove very important on this November 12. It might be advisable to warn any one receiving messages for you to be sure to get the person who may call or telephone to confirm the name given by spelling it.

Married and engaged couples, as well as those casting adoring eyes upon one they consider the acme of perfection, will accomplish a great deal more with honeyed words than they will with caustic speech.

If a woman and November 12 is your natal day, you probably have been accused of kissing the Blarney Stone, but it might be through the graciousness of speech that your interests will be the more rapidly advanced. With a large vocabulary and a vivid imagination, story writing offers you great possibilities. If single be careful not to encourage false hopes in one you only admire and have no other feeling for, as it might lead to an embarrassing situation.

You should exercise the greatest amount of tact toward members of your own sex, as they on the slightest provocation might be ready to show resentment for your popularity. You may be best adapted to office or schoolroom work, especially of the kindergarten type. If you marry, you will take your matrimonial obligations seriously and reap the proper reward.

If a man and November 12 is your birthday, you have a creative mind and your mental attainments are such that they should assure your recognition in any work you undertake. Publicity work, journalism, the legal or medical professions and public accountancy offer many born on this date lucrative fields of operation.

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Than hearing every day the phrase
"No letter." W. T.

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Patriotic Body Will Give Card Party Tonight

Confederate Daughters' Chapter Plans Fete in Memorial Hall.

PLANS have been completed for the card party to be given by the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue.

Among those attending will be Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. Elton O. Pillow, Miss Virginia Snuggs, Mrs. Ernest Loving, Mrs. Rosa Lee Wood, Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, Miss Regina Kimmell, Mrs. Clement L. Garner, Mrs. Milton W. Johnson, Miss Katie P. Hamilton, Miss Maude Snead, Miss Fannie Adams, Miss Dixie Lee McCrary and Mrs. Walter Lee Phares.

Mrs. Clay, who is chairman of the arrangement committee, will be assisted by Miss Greta Boswell, Mrs. Charles Embrey, Miss Blanche E. Cooksey and Mrs. Joseph W. Koob.

Delegates and alternates to the annual convention December 6, of the District of Columbia Division, will be elected and officers of the chapter nominated at a short business session at 7:45 o'clock preceding the card party.

Delegates and alternates who will represent the chapter at the general convention opening next week in New York are Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, Mrs. H. G. Clay, Miss Blanche E. Cooksey, Miss Mary E. Etheridge, Miss Maude Snead and Miss Regina Kimmell.

Chapman to Speak Today.

THE GOVERNMENT'S obligation to minority groups will be discussed by Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club today at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mr. Chapman came to Washington from Denver, where, before he entered Senator Costigan's law office, he was associated with Judge Ben Lindsey in the Denver Juvenile Court.

University Women to Meet.

THE WASHINGTON branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock today followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., hostess, will have assisting her Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Mrs. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Elwood Morey, Miss Ethel Summy, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mrs. R. C. Howard, Miss Alberta Walker, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. Earl McKinley, Mrs. V. G. Barrows, Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Miss May Paul Bradshaw and Mrs. A. K. Balls.

WHAT a thrill for mother and son to make these voice visits regularly by telephone!

Thousands of families have found this way to bridge the gap between home and college. It is the modern and economical way of making visits.

It's simple, too! Usually the operator completes the call while the line is held.

NOTE: Calls from the children at school will be reversed to the home telephone if requested.

MOTHER SAVES STEPS

Notice the *extension telephone* on the second floor. Mother had it installed to save running downstairs to answer the telephone. She says it is worth a whole lot more than the few cents a day it costs.

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

For an Extension Telephone

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
723 13th St. N.W. *(Bell System)* MEtropolitan 9900

New Mascara Kit Fashioned Like Lipstick

Entire Eyelash Treatment Rolled Into One Flat Black Case.

By Katherine Smith.

(During the absence of Miss Ruth Ann Davis, her column is being written by Katherine Smith.)

HERE'S A new and interesting development in mascara. It's built like a lipstick with little grooves on the two flattened sides.

Dip it in water, shake off excess moisture and apply to the lashes. It won't cake or spray, and has no soap in it, so it won't sting your eyes if you miss your mark.

You have virtually an entire eyelash treatment rolled into one flat black case. Use it dry as an eyebrow pencil; when it is applied to the lashes, it goes on so smoothly that no brushing is necessary.

No more hours of fussing, or wiping smeared mascara off your lids. No more "beaded" effects that make your lashes look like a store dummy's. No more brittle lashes; no more stinging, watery eyes. Even those evasive corner lashes can be caught and colored with this little stick; the palest lower ones can be made to look dark and luxurious.

The mascara comes in three shades—black, brown and blue. Why blue? For blue-eyed ladies to wear in the evening. The price: 50 cents.

These Slippers Can Be Dyed.

The silver slipper problem has a silver lining. Not literally, for what's the use of silver where it won't show? But the nice thing about these slippers is that they can be dyed when you tire of their original glint.

They are made of leather—not brocade, as might be expected—in sandal style. Gracefully modeled, they would flatter a foot of Cinderella's, so ladies who do not wear a size 2AA may appear to.

New Cigarette Case Smart.

Another evening accessory that you can't resist is the new Piccadilly cigarette case. It's slim and flat, beautifully covered in various materials, and leather lined.

Some may prefer to use it as an evening envelope purse. One style is of black satin, covered with small gold dots; another is lovely in a dress of white brocade. Swiss brocade, in soft antique colors and medieval designs, is the material for another case.

Copper Candlesticks Add.

When a hammered copper scroll tips over on its side, and another scroll sits on top of the curve, the result is a candlestick. Sounds odd, but a pair of these are as graceful an ornament as ever decorated a mantel shelf.

Many candle holders are so tall that unless the mantelpiece is low they are overbalancing. The lines of these copper ones are flat without being stumpy, and, with a short candle in each, they would be equally effective on mantelpiece or side-table.

Tin Soldier Lamps Offered.

Remember the parade of the wooden soldier? There's a parade of tin ones going on at a downtown store. That is, the soldiers themselves are nursery lamps, with trim uniforms, light bulb faces and tin hats. Tip the hat cockily over the eye and it serves to shade the light.

A little soldier girl, all dressed up in red and blue, accompanies the soldier man. The two lamps would add just the right amount of light to the nursery at night. Or, if you have a corner of the living room that can afford to be coy, put one there.

Hassock for Extra Guests.

It's all very well to gamble on the success of your party, but when there aren't enough chairs to go around, that's no gambling matter. Next time you have a couple of dozen people in for the evening and, after emptying bedroom and hall, there still aren't enough chairs to go around, drag out your dice.

Sounds funny, but there's a smart hassock, made like a big die with red spots on a blue background. It's leather covered, well stuffed, and prepared to accommodate that extra guest.

Aside from being useful, this hassock is a smartly decorative affair, and one that will add gaiety to a private bar or modernistic sitting room.

Rubberized Kit Stop Leaks.

One of the greatest traveling horrors is the spilled bottle. A leak in a suitcase can ruin all your clothes, and the lining of the case as well.

To solve this problem, you can buy a little rubberized silk kit, with a rubber lining, equipped with two jars and two bottles, all with screw tops. One of these cases has a zipper across the top and two handles. The other folds up and has pockets for toothbrush, soap and other gadgets.

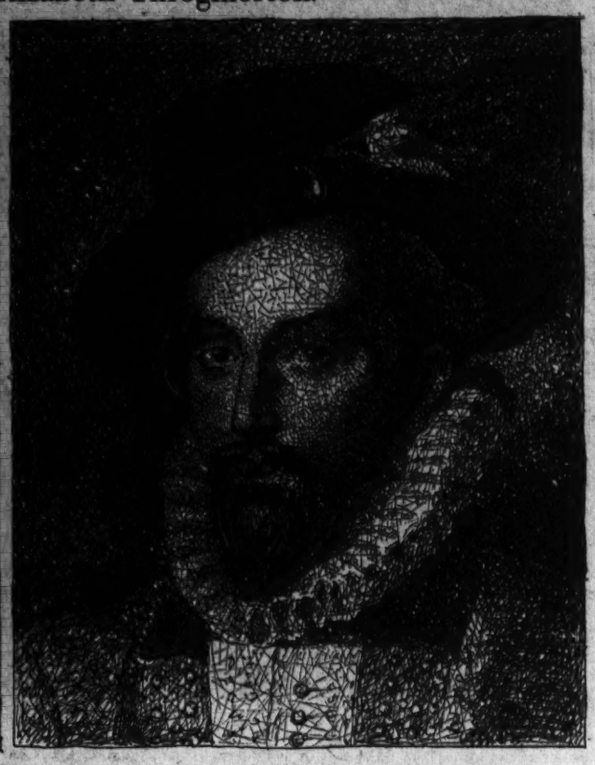
The covers are gayly colored; the kit is small enough to tuck into a small corner. Only $1.

If you do a lot of entertaining, and guests want to powder their noses, you'll need a supply of guest puffs. One shop has a special box containing a large quantity of these puffs, and some cleansing tissue besides. Only 59 cents.

Call Katherine Smith, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Sir Walter Raleigh—Elizabeth Throgmorton.



Sir Walter Raleigh, symbol of gallantry in the Elizabethan age, experienced a rarely beautiful romance with Elizabeth Throgmorton, lady-in-waiting to the Queen. Their love was kept secret at first for fear of the Queen's jealousy. Later, after much misunderstanding on the part of the public, Mrs. Raleigh and Elizabeth were secretly married. Their romance endured until Raleigh's execution.

Soldier of Fortune Lost Queen's Favor as He Married 'Rival.'

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The stars shone brightly enough over London on October 29, 1618, but within the Tower of London all was gloom, even a deeper gloom than its habitual aspect. For in the deep of that night, Sir Walter Raleigh, once the favorite of the great Queen Elizabeth and soldier of fortune, was to go to his death—after exploring half the unknown world for the British crown and writing a "History of the World," which has remained a classic until this day.

There was no gloom in the heart of Raleigh. Soldier, gallant of heart and true of spirit, he knew all the changes and chances of mortal life, especially in an era when kings and queens were not puppets but often cruel and savage tyrants.

Raleigh knew at that moment that at last, he was walking the way of death. Then from a well of inspiration within and written indeed in his heart's blood he wrote on a scroll these seemingly immortal lines:

"E'en such is time, that takes on trust
Our youth, our joys, our all we have;
And pays as but with earth and dust;
Who in the dark and silent grave,
When we have wander'd all our ways,
Shuts up the story of our days;
But from this earth, this grave, this dust,
My God shall raise me up, I trust."

Raleigh's Valedictory.

These solemn and beautiful words were Sir Walter Raleigh's valedictory to a world that had shown him many ways of living and varied from the paths of happiness to the drear rocks of exile and disaster.

America should remember that valedictory because she has more than a small share in Sir Walter Raleigh. He was the first Englishman actually to settle a colony on her shores. Although it met a tragic fate, it was the precursor of Capt. John Smith and his gallant men who settled Jamestown Island.

"When we have wandered all our ways." What a wonderful tale is that of Sir Walter Raleigh! In his life was compressed the beauty, the romance and the glamor of the days when knighthood was indeed in flower. Favored by the Virgin Queen after the historic instance of his mantle thrown before her to save her royal feet from a muddy road, adored by fortune and petted by the fair, what seer could have foreseen the executioner's ax at the end of the journey?

It is certain that, in those moments of high reflection, all the bitter must have been redeemed by the deathless sweet in his memories of his romance with Elizabeth Throgmorton, one of the queen's ladies in waiting. Other paths rich with love and beauty must have arisen before him, too. That way of childhood, rose-bordered, down which Walter Raleigh, gentleman, of Fardell, near Plymouth, had toddled and made sweet with his baby laughter. Those glorious days and ways of youth at Oriel College, Oxford, which he entered at the age of 16, and the glories of his military days when in 1569, high-hearted and full of the generous spirit of youth, he went with his cousin Henry to France to assist the beleaguered Huguenots.

It was in 1581, when sent home with dispatches from Ireland to his Lordship of Leicester that the traditional incident of the cloak occurred. The queen, Elizabeth, was walking in her garden, surrounded by her court. Suddenly before her loomed a great mudhole. The courtiers could think of no way to check her steps and on she marched as into it. Then Raleigh saw a way out. He snatched the purple velvet mantle from his back, and with a flourish of his cavalier's hat, lay it in the mudhole and the queen pased over, dry shod.

Henceforth the queen must have him ever at her side. As he stood there his eyes caught a look of interest in those of lovely Lady Elizabeth Throgmorton, high-born, fair haired and blue-eyed, lady in waiting to the queen.

Queen Brooked No Rivalry.

Elizabeth lost her heart at once and so did he. But it was dangerous for them to show this because the queen brooked no rivalry on the part of those in whom she had an interest. Eyes, however, can tell a real story of love, even in palace walls, and smiles can hold a wealth of tender affection. The two Elizabeths were rivals, though the queen knew it not and the maid, not the royal lady, was to win finally.

It was about this time that Raleigh went on his voyage to the New World. His brave little party landed on an inlet between Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds in the modern State of North Carolina. It was a moment of triumph and a high one in American history.

No fears of the dark forest or red-skinned human dangers came to them nor at that moment could they foresee the unbelieving jeers of the courtier crowd. How fortunate it is that life can hold such minutes of undiluted bliss. It is merciful that the future is thus hidden from human beings. Else the cup of victory would be embittered by the vinegar of after-defeat.

Raleigh was downcast indeed whn he learned the loss of his Virginia colony and the disappearance of the survivors, leaving as only trace the word "Croatan" cut on a tree. But romance had not deserted him. He contracted a secret marriage with Elizabeth Throgmorton. When the news of it leaked out Elizabeth the Queen was furious and she listened eagerly to dark lies circulated by sycophants about the court as the character of the previous relationship between Raleigh and her namesake lady in waiting.

Remained in Prison for Years.

Queen Elizabeth recalled Raleigh from his expedition to intercept the Spanish trade and clapped him forthwith into the Tower of London. Raleigh using his wit again listened humbly to the queen's scoldings and accusation and consented to what was most probably a second marriage to Elizabeth Throgmorton in the Tower. Then Elizabeth released him and let the lovers alone for a time. Raleigh retired from the court to Sherborne and there a son was born to them in 1594.

After many similar adventures, but ever with the love of Elizabeth Throgmorton to sustain him, age crept on Raleigh, and, falling out with King James, once more he was thrown into the Tower.

He had known well the ways of the world, so he was well fitted to write about them. So he gathered up the fragments and bound them together in his "History of the World" so that nothing was lost.

For years he languished in prison, visited often by the faithful Elizabeth Throgmoton Raleigh. Then he was released to go on another exploration trip to find a gold mine for the King in Guiana. The expedition was unsuccessful, and worst of all, his son, Walter, was killed.

The old sentence of death was revived when he returned to England. He prepared to take the way of death, the last of the ways of life. He kissed Elizabeth and their surviving son, Carow, good-by, wrote the exquisite octet quoted above, and then died beneath the ax serenely and with dignity.

Doomed to Death, He Wrote Classic Octet Just Before Execution.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Milk-Borne Disease.

MILK is an exceedingly valuable and important food, particularly in childhood, and few adults should permit themselves to outgrow the milk habit. It is the best food from which the body can obtain calcium that is easily assimilated. Its phosphorus content and its easily digested fat makes it well nigh indispensable as a part of the diet of growing children. Approximately one pint a day up to the age of 10 should be a part of the diet of every child.

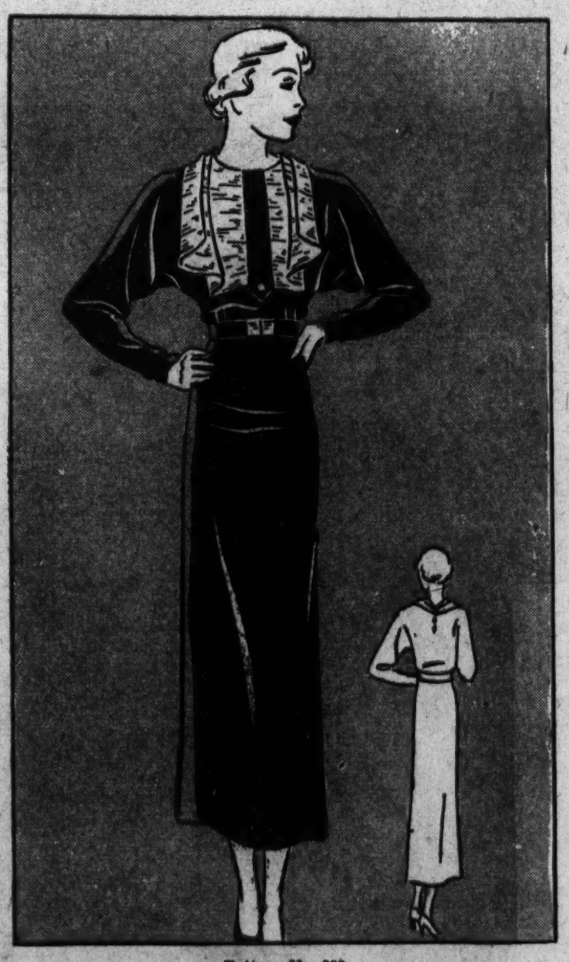
Valuable as it is, milk must be clean and uncontaminated in order to be safe.

Diseases that have been traced occasionally to a contaminated milk supply are undulant fever, septic sore throat, and intestinal infections. From time to time outbreaks of septic sore throat have created havoc in a community and scores of local epidemics have occurred in the United States in the last dozen years. The causative organism is a streptococcus and has been traced, in some instances, to milkers or milk handlers suffering from sore throat, or to cattle with inflammatory disease of the udders or teats.

Pasteurization changes milk but little and the method has served to prevent an untold amount of illness of milk origin. The process consists of holding the milk at a temperature of between 145 and 150 degrees F. for one-half hour. At this temperature disease producing organisms are destroyed and the general balance of composition of the milk is but slightly disturbed.

(Copyright, 1934, The Chicago Tribune.)

This Pattern Just the Thing For the 'Make Your Own' Fad



Pattern No. 828

KNITTING needles are clicking again and sewing machines are humming. The popular slogan is "make your own." And here is an attractive design to tempt even the most inexperienced dressmaker. The sleeves are dolman—that makes it easy. The skirt is two-piece and bias cut for a perfect fit—no trouble here. The collar is perfectly and simply cut. To make it look as attractive as its picture, one has only to follow the simple and clear instruction chart inclosed in the envelope.

The sizes are 14 to 42. Size 18 (36) requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material and ¾ yard for the collar.

(Copyright, 1934, H. P. Co.)

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LUXURY

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE.

Jocelyn Crane, who has cut herself off from her smart world to marry Dick Crane, a young advertising man, is invited by ultra-fashionable Mrs. Oliver Keene to be a guest on a two months' trip to Paris. Rita Keene needs Jocelyn as a shield to her flirtation with Prince Glazanoff, and also to keep "Ollie" Keene, weak and pleasure loving, out of mischief.

When Dick hears of Mrs. Oliver Keene's invitation, he urges Jocelyn for practical and financial reasons, to accept as it will help him work out his business problems to be alone for a while. Hurt and surprised, and slightly resentful of Dick's friendship with Mary Darby, advertising manager of a firm of furniture manufacturers, Jocelyn decides to go.

THROUGH the crowd of friends on the boat Ollie Keene surged forward on the crest of a wave that was not sea water. The receding line of his hair and the advancing bulge of a white waistcoat only heightened the good humor of his almost babyish face. He popped out of a stateroom conducting a much bracleted, very golden-haired woman who clung to the crook of his arm.

"Well—well—well—" He shone upon Jocelyn. "We've been looking for you, lady.

"I think you've met my husband, Ollie?"

"Yes, indeed. Howryou, Crane?" Very hearty. "Sorry you're not coming along. Carrie, I want you to meet Mrs. Crane. Mrs. Carrie Franks—Mrs. Franks is sailing, too; great pal of mine, aren't you, Carrie?"

Ollie drew Jocelyn aside. "If Rita speaks to you about Carrie, give the little girl a hand. She's all right. Perfect-ly all ri-ight."

So it was beginning already. The blonde-and-champagne loving Ollie was wasting no time.

"There you are, Lynn. Where have you been, my dear?" Rita Keene always seemed to be looking over the top of people's heads. She looked now through and over Carrie Franks. In her usual stunning blacks and whites—satin, tonight—Rita's dark blue eyes turned on Jocelyn with faint annoyance, and something else. Nerves. "I thought you'd never get here." Her glance flickered toward Mrs. Franks and back significantly to Jocelyn.

Her Poise Was Gone.

"I came as soon as I could," Jocelyn said quietly. It didn't need her low call—"Dick——" He was at her side saying the pleasant and right things to his wife's hostess.

Rita, the magnet for faces and voices, handled everybody, everything. But not, Jocelyn reflected with her customary poise. She kept looking around as if she were waiting for some one. Glazanoff, of course.

She turned to Ollie and said—"How did all these people get in here?" I don't know half of them."

Ollie pretended not to hear.

It was a relief to Jocelyn to hear Dick's voice, saying "Lynn, here's Mary."

Mary looked really smart in a blue crepe evening gown and wrap to match her eyes. Jocelyn introduced her to Rita—"Rita, here's a good friend of mine, Mary Derby."

"How d'you do." Rita glanced past them all to a page boy who was valiantly cleaving his way toward her, bearing an immense basket of orchids. "The gentleman said I was to give it to you, personal."

Scribbled Note.

Rita, with the faintest of gesture, kept Jocelyn at her side while she unfastened the card and motioned the boy to put the orchids down anywhere. Jocelyn was turning toward Mary Derby when Rita, who had been reading the card, whispered—"Lynn——"

"Yes?"

"Wait a moment, will you? I have——oh, just wait a moment."

Lynn waited, watching Mary and Dick drift together. Strange, she had no sensations at all any more.

Rita reached into her small white and silver evening bag, her soft white hands with their blood-red nails fluttery with haste. Out of the bag she took a sheet of paper, an envelope and a gold pencil. Started to write.

Jocelyn grew impatient, waiting. She should be with Dick and Mary. Glazanoff had sent those orchids instead of coming to say good-by. It was to him Rita was scribbling that farewell message. Jocelyn felt sure of that. Looking up, she surprised Carrie Franks watching Rita with an intent brightness in her green eyes. Not missing a move on the part of Mrs. Oliver Keene.

Rita thrust into Jocelyn's hand the letter she had written, the orchid card and a small packet. "Keep these for me, Lynn. Your bag is larger than mine. And mail the letter right away."

With a sense of distaste Jocelyn slipped the things into her bag before joining Dick and Mary.

Gift Offered.

"I have something for you," Mary began, and her eyes, a cooler, lighter blue than Rita's, seemed to measure the room and the people. "I'd like you to wear these while you're gone. They've never had half a chance, with me." Before Jocelyn could move, Mary circled her pearls around Jocelyn's neck.

"Oh, no, Mary. Really—they're much too valuable." Jocelyn backed away, her hand to the string.

"Tell her she must, Dick," Mary appealed. "I never wear them. And they look so well on her. Don't they?"

And Jocelyn was suddenly conscious that Mary wanted Dick to see her with eyes that would find her fashioned and completed for the Keene's world. The pearls were the last finishing touch, dressed as she was in one of the costumes Rita had given her. They removed her from Mary who never wore them, and from Dick, who couldn't afford to give her jewels.

"I really couldn't——" and she started to take them off.

"Since Mary's been so very kind, I think you should keep them, dear." Dick's grave eyes told her she would hurt Mary's feelings if she refused.

"I can't thank you enough, Mary. You're too generous," she surrendered in a low voice.

A gong was clamoring a warning. People were leaving. All at once Jocelyn could think of nothing but Dick. She felt the surface of her control cracking. Mustn't let go now. Mustn't.

Parting Was Sad.

Dick had her quietly by the arm. In the push and clatter of voices he led the way to her stateroom, where she turned to him with a wide-flung gesture of her arms.

"Oh, my dear, my dear, I can't bear it," she sobbed. "I don't want to leave you." Her teeth gripped her underlip. She was acting like a hysterical child.

"Come now, Lynn." He sounded purposely stern. "Pull yourself together." She couldn't see his hands clenching till the knuckles were white.

That wretched gong again. Time for Dick to go. Only another minute now.

"Lynn, remember this. I love you." It was Dick's voice in her ear, telling her—telling her in a tone that reached into her heart, that he would be with her always, wherever she went.

"I'm a silly little fool." It took all her control to manage a smile. But there was the taste of salt on her lips.

(Copyright, George Matthew Adams.)

To be continued tomorrow.

Culbertson on Bridge

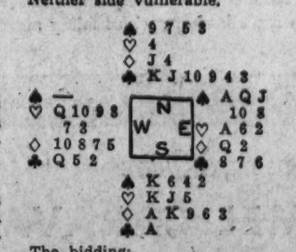
1226.

A Double End Play.

"If East had looked at my hand, I don't think he could have found a better play to help me. That sudden shift he made not only saved a trump loser but gave me a valuable card of reentry to dummy and, believe it or not, I finally was able to fulfill my contract of three diamonds doubled by getting two successive end-plays—first one on the West hand and then one on the East hand."

Thus wrote the South player, Mr. A. M. Tweedie, of Los Angeles, in explaining to me how he fulfilled his contract on the hand below:

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Dbl.	2♡	3♣
Pass	3◇	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, having no cards of the suit his partner had bid, opened the ten of hearts. East naturally went up with the Ace and then, instead of making the sensible and logical shift to the spade Ace, for some peculiar reason played the diamond Queen. I have been trying to understand ever since the hand was sent to me just what reasons East could have had for making this play, and I must admit I can not find them. At any rate, South now saw a ray of hope. He won the trick with thee diamond King in his own hand, cashed the club Ace, and then entered dummy with the diamond Jack. The King of clubs was led and a small spade discarded, and now South reentered his own hand by trumping a club, at the same time stripping both of the opponents' hands of the latter suit.

South, of course, knew that the West player was now out of both clubs and spades—clubs because all thirteen cards of the suit were now accounted for and spades because West had not led them originally despite his partner's opening bid. Accordingly, South played out the Ace of trump and then his last low one, throwing the West player in with his sure trump trick. West, of course, had nothing left to lead but hearts up to South's King-Jack tenace. South won the trick with the Jack, and now played out the King to strip the East hand of that suit. By this time, of course, South had a perfect count on the hand and he definitely knew he was removing East's last heart.

Whereas the West player had been end-played two tricks previously, East was now thrown in, a low spade being led out of South's hand and won by East's Jack. However, the East player now had nothing left to lead but spades and was forced to lay down the Ace, followed by the Queen, and South of course won the last trick with the King.

The defense was thus restricted—or possibly I should say restricted itself—to two spade tricks, a heart trick and a trump trick, and South, instead of going down 350 points, which good defense would have brought about, found himself scoring a game.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Deep-Fat Frying Of Vegetables Helps Flavor

Choose Kettle of Heavy Aluminum or Iron; Watch Temperature.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WHEN COLD weather comes, appetities change. The housewife takes this as her cue to vary her menus.

This is the time to serve an occasional fried vegetable.

Deep-fat frying of vegetables entails no extra work and there will be no doubt of a successful product, if these rules are followed. First of all choose a good frying fat. It need not be expensive, but be sure it can be easily handled. Lard suits these requirements admirably as it is economical, and for such use gives a fine flavor and a delicately browned crust to the product. Two pounds of lard will provide a sufficient depth for an average sized kettle.

Choose a heavy aluminum or iron kettle—one that will not tip over easily. A wire frying basket is a great asset in transferring the food to and from the hot fat.

Temperature Important.

Now the most important point—be sure that the fat is the right temperature before you start to fry your vegetables. Never let the fat smoke, because it is burning then and forming products that will make it hard to digest and which have a slightly burned or sharp flavor. A thermometer that registers from 300-600 degrees is the best method to test the fat. These thermometers are made so that they hang on the inside of a kettle and will not be broken, as excessive handling is unnecessary. Following is a table for temperature for deep fat frying.

Food—Croquettes or other cooked mixtures: Temperature of 390 degrees F.: Time—1 minute, or until delicately browned. Doughnuts, fritters or uncooked mixture generally: 360 to 370 degrees F.: Time—2 to 5 minutes. Fish—370 degrees: Time—3 to 6 minutes. Meat—360 to 400 degrees F.: Time—5 to 8 minutes. Potatoes, French friend: 390 degrees F.: 5 minutes, or until browned and tender.

If a deep-fat frying thermometer is not used, the temperature of the fat may be tested with an inch-cube of bread. The fat is the correct temperature for frying a cooked mixtxure if the bread becomes golden brown in 40 seconds. For an uncooked mixture, the bread should brown in 60 seconds.

Vegetables with a great percentage of water should be carefully dried with a clean white cloth before they are placed in fat, as the fat will otherwise scatter and appear to boil.

Dinner Menu.

Cream of celery soup
Baked ham with raisin sauce
Baked stuffed tomatoes
French fried onions
Whole wheat bread and butter
Jellied lime and pear salad with mayonnaise dressing
Tea Milk (for children)

French fried onions: Cut small to medium sized onions crosswise and separate each piece into separate rings. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry for two minutes in hot fat, 360-370 degrees F. If your family prefers only a mild onion flavor, soak onion slices in milk for a few minutes, drain thoroughly, and contnue preparation in same way as above.

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Foreign Trade Of Reich Is Hit With New Ills

Future of Financial Life Depends on Outcome of Difficulties.

Berlin (U.P.).—The continuation of ordered economic life in Germany depends on the surmounting of foreign trade difficulties.

Some observers urge quick and radical monetary reforms which in their opinion will avert threatening doom.

The currency situation has made it uncertain whether the raw material stocks, once exhausted can be refilled. Gold reserves no longer are available; the only means whereby Germany can pay her imports are the proceeds of her exports, and these recently have decreased to such a degree that they are unable to assure the continuation of vital imports.

Shrinkage in Exports.

In May and June, Germany's exports totaled 337,000,000 and 339,000,000 marks, respectively, or about one-third of the average monthly yield of exports between 1928 and 1930.

During the first six months of the current year, the surplus of imports over exports amounted to 216,000,000 marks.

The Reichsbank, however, seems determined to protect the currency at all cost. The offering of marks abroad is being hindered by artificial means. Thus, the Reichsbank adopted the rule that foreign payments of any kind must not, on any particular day, exceed the same day's foreign currency receipts. As all dealings in foreign currency are centralized in the hands of the Reichsbank, this institution is able to curtail foreign transfers.

Debt Payments Delayed.

The consequences of the system are plain. Foreign trade statistics show that Germany, for the past three months, purchased about 150,000,000 marks worth more abroad than she was able to sell. If she now decides that she will pay more than she earns it means that she will not, at least for the time being, pay for that part of her purchases which exceeds her sales.

It is obvious that this system can not be maintained indefinitely. A balance between exports and imports necessarily will be restored. The question is, however, whether this balance will not be established at such a low level of both exports and imports that industries using foreign raw materials will be forced to cut down production.

License for Royal Wedding Costs $250

London (U.P.).—The license for the marriage of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece, November 29, will be issued from the Archbishop of Canterbury's faculty office.

It will be a document nearly a yard square, occupying four pages of lettering in red and black ink.

The license costs $250, which is borne by the treasury. It must be signed by the King and the two archbishops at a privy council meeting.

The last royal license issued was for the wedding of Lady May Cambridge, the Queen's niece, in October, 1931.

New York Physicians Win Irish Honors

Glasgow (U.P.).—Two New York doctors topped the lists and carried off the highest awards open to medical students at Glasgow University.

These distinctions were won by Dr. Robert Carl Eliczic, B. S., who was awarded the Brunton Memorial prize for the most distinguished graduate in medicine in 1934, and Dr. Emmanuel Mortimer Rappaport, B. S., who won the West of Scotland Memorial Prize for the student making the highest aggregate marks in the final medical examination in 1934.

Both Dr. Eliczic and Dr. Rappaport were "capped" with the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.

Navajo Squaws Own Much Tribal Wealth

Kinslow, Ariz. (U.P.).—Sex equality is not going to be any problem to Government educators on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Buyers of 150,000 head of sheep and goats being slaughtered in Phoenix, Ariz., have found that in the Navajo nation it's the woman as often as the man who holds the purse strings—or the goat herd.

The Navajo Indians have been noted for liberal marriage and sex traditions, and through the custom of bequeaths the women have gained ownership of perhaps half of the tribal wealth. Ownership of her goods remains in her hands even following her marriage, in contrast to usual Indian practice.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.

A Madrillon LUNCHEON is a treat, always—but you pay no more for the smart surroundings and high quality continental cuisine than you do for your ordinary noontime repast. Dine today at the Madrillon.

Luncheon From 45c

Social Security Is Their Goal

Among members of the advisory council to the Committee on Economic Security, appointed by President Roosevelt, are (left to (right), top, Raymond Moley and Gerard Swope; bottom, William Green and Chairman Frank P. Graham.

China Buys Rattlers For Rheumatism Oil

Edmonton, Alta. (U.P.).—Out of the north country went an unusual shipment to China recently.

It consisted of 200 rattlesnakes, pickled in alcohol. George Lee, Chinese safe proprietor at Lloydminster, said he was shipping the rattlers to his father in China, who would extract from them an oil highly prized by Orientals as a cure for rheumatism.

Train Kills Deer; Mate Jumps Clear of Track

Conneaut, Ohio (U.P.).—Some one hereabouts enjoyed a venison meal without the travail of the hunt, after an east-bound train had struck and killed a doe. The doe, with a buck, was crossing the railroad right-of-way. Both were apparently blinded by the locomotive's headlight.

French Riots Mar Armistice Fetes

Continued from Page 1.

assassinated at Marseille, were greater in scope than any other in recent years.

Heavy police forces were on duty to guard against disorders growing out of a division among the French over political quarrels which were deplored in various public statements calling for unity in the face of a "rearming Germany."

Five hundred manifestants gathered outside the Boulevard Hotel in Paris, where Herriot stays, and shouted, "Herriot resign!" The former premier had gone to Lyons, where he is mayor, and the crowd was dispersed by police reinforcements without a fight.

Herriot himself, meanwhile, got a hostile reception when he addressed a delegation of veterans at the city hall in Lyon. He was hooted at the conclusion of his speech by part of the delegation, which shouted "Vive Doumergue!"

King Leads in Tribute To British War Dead

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—At the Cenotaph, national shrine in the capital of the empire, King George, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York joined thousands of others today in a simple, brief service for the war dead.

The Queen, the Duchess of York and other royal personages watched the service from a window of the home office.

The King, in the uniform of a field marshal, placed a wreath upon the memorial guns, then bowed his head in signal for a two-minute silence. Another solemn service was held in Westminster Abbey, at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

The Duke of Kent, fourth son of the King, participated in ceremonies at the Edinburgh Cenotaph. Similar ceremonies were held in the principal cities of Britain and throughout the empire.

Belgian Royal Couple Honors Unknown Hero

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—King Leopold and Queen Astrid led the Belgians in Armistice Day services at the tomb of the Belgian Unknown Soldier today. The King placed a wreath on the tomb and then relit the flame, during a minute of silence.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Old Greenwich Church Consecrated

Associated Press Photo.

The Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, came to this country to consecrate in impressive ceremonies the recently completed St. Saviour's Church at Old Greenwich, Conn. The bishop is shown blessing one of the church's walls.

Romances Are Revived By McAdoo Marriage

Mrs. Wilson Had Denied Her Daughter's Engagement to Mr. McAdoo, Later Announced From the White House.

(Associated Press.)

The marriage of Ellen McAdoo to Rafael de Onate in Albuquerque Saturday revived in the National Capital old tales of many matches that similarly set society agog because of barriers Cupid had to hurdle.

Quaffers of cocktails and sippers of tea reviewed the curiously parallel romance of that other fair Ellen, her mother, indelibly etched on the background of a war-time White House. Mrs. McAdoo was the daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

With the present Ellen, aged 19, and Onate, Spanish actor twice that age, was compared the Wilson-McAdoo age discrepancy. And Washington well remembered its distinct impression that White House parental objections intervened, and were later withdrawn, even as in the new Ellen romance. The opposition was said to have come from the first Mrs. Wilson.

Didn't President Wilson announce that engagement through his executive offices instead of it coming, as would be customary, through Mrs. Wilson's social secretary, and hadn't Mrs. Wilson previously denied a rumor of it through her secretary? So queried those who "remember when."

The younger set agreed it hadn't had so much to talk about since Margo Couzens, heiress-daughter of the Michigan Senator, eloped here in 1930 with William J. Chewning, jr., then a young bank teller.

One of Senator McAdoo's early objections was that he had "never laid eyes" on his future son-in-law. Margo presented her father with one he had never seen—of opposite political party, too—with happiest results.

The stories of other romances ran clear on back to the memories of the oldest inhabitants, the time element on some of them vague by now, but the colorful details standing out.

There was India Belle Fleming, of a social registerite family, who caused a great furor when she married Luis F. Corea, then Minister from Nicaragua.

And beautiful Virginia Mackay-Smith Boy-Ed, now repatriated, found great happiness when she swept through international entanglements to marry in 1922 Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache to the German Embassy, who was deported from this country in 1917 as a wartime spy. It was a love match which lasted until he died.

Farther back was the romance of Mamie Beale, whose father was said to have interposed such strenuous objections to her romance with a young Russian, George Bakhmeteff, that they had to do their courting on a park bench. But brilliant was their subsequent diplomatic career, climaxed by his assignment here as last ambassador of the Czar of Russia, when parties at the "old Russian Embassy" were gayest.

But the most lingering, lavender-and-old-lace-ish of them all was the tale of Virginia Woodbury Lowery, who waited 18 years because her parents couldn't bear to have her leave them, in order to marry a brilliant diplomat, the Duke d'Arcos. She was said to have been the only American woman to marry a Spanish grandee.

She died abroad, a few month ago, at the age of 80, leaving $3,000,000, and under the terms of her will, filed here, her body and that of her life-long lover recently crossed the ocean together, and now lie in the public vault at Rock Creek Cemetery here, waiting final burial within the year.

Seattle Sea Commerce Shows Added Tonnage

Seattle, (U.P.).—Commerce cleared through the port of Seattle during September, 1934, showed an increase of 143,195 tons, $13,639,886 value, over the same month of 1933, reports of the harbor department revealed.

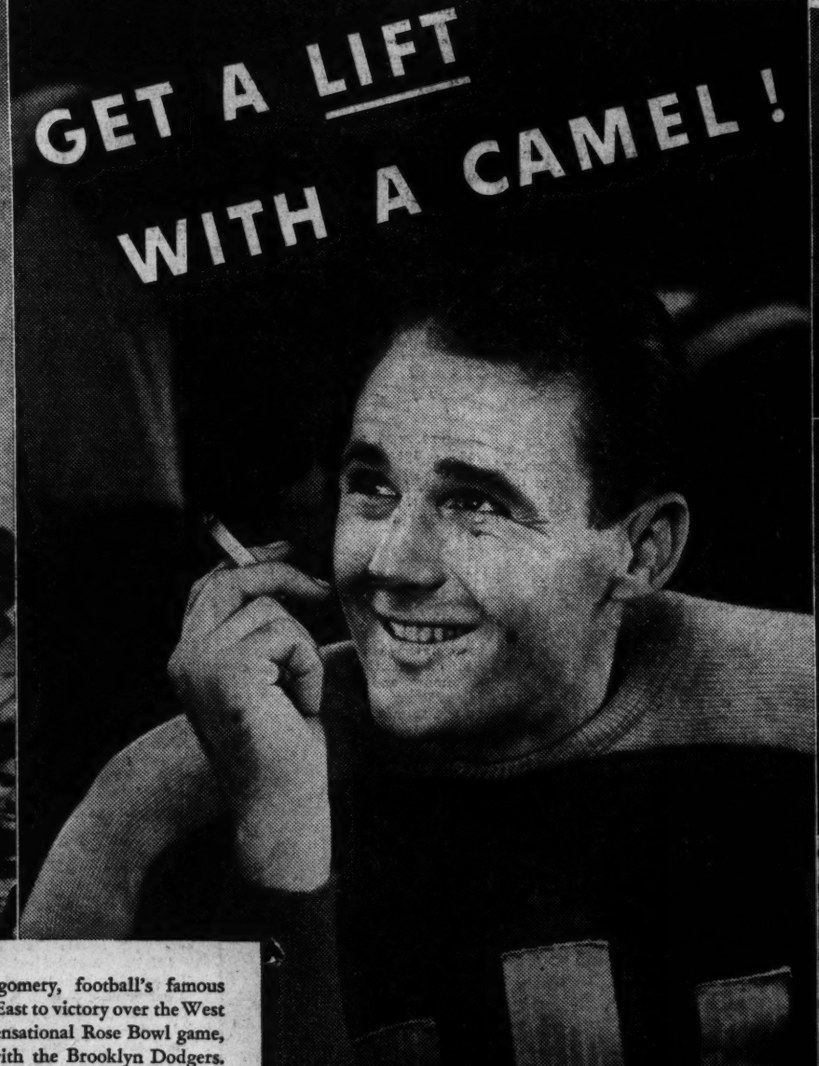
A part of the gain was attributed to the maritime strike, which practically suspended all shipping during the late spring and early summer.

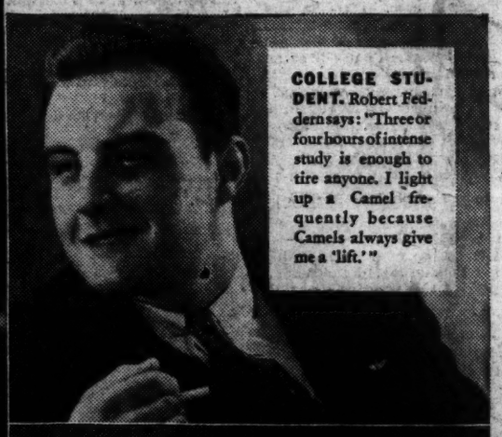
The totals for September, 1934, were 621,184 tons, $45,199,177 valuation. Imports from both foreign and domestic ports showed heavy gains.

NEED MORE ENERGY?...

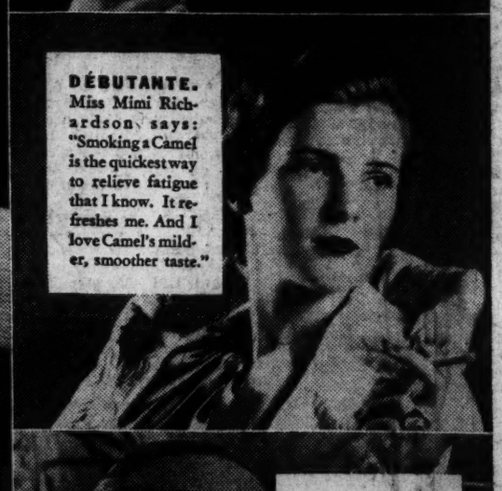
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

● "Cliff" Montgomery, football's famous hero who led the East to victory over the West last year in the sensational Rose Bowl game, is now starring with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Like all athletes, "Cliff" knows how important it is to keep his energy at its natural level. He says: "Football is tough—tense—tiring—enough to exhaust anybody's energy. After a game, or any time I feel like it, I light up a Camel—get a swell 'lift'—and in a short time I feel 100% again. I like Camel's mellow taste ...am seldom without one. And I find that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves."

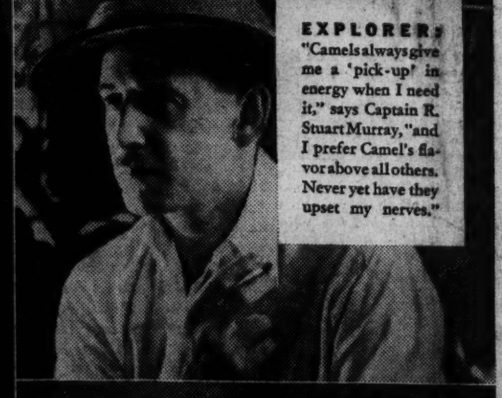




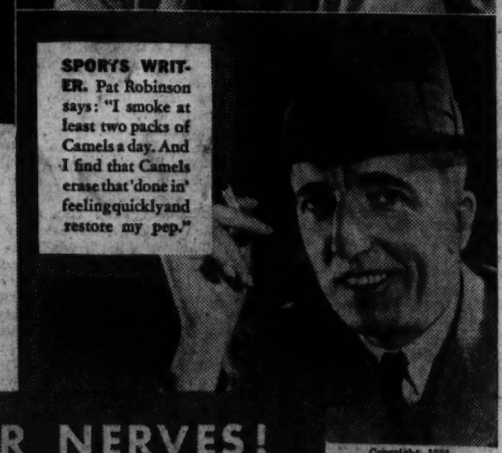
COLLEGE STUDENT. Robert Feddern says: "Three or four hours of intense study is enough to tire anyone. I light up a Camel frequently because Camels always give me a 'lift.'"



DÉBUTANTE. Miss Mimi Richardson says: "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know. It refreshes me. And I love Camel's milder, smoother taste."



EXPLORER: "Camels always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it," says Captain R. Stuart Murray, "and I prefer Camel's flavor above all others. Never yet have they upset my nerves."



SPORTS WRITER. Pat Robinson says: "I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. And I find that Camels erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my pep."

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

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WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934 15

Cumberland Parade Set For Today

Special Services Held, Other Exercises Deferred.

Armistice Is Observed in Various Nearby Communities.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Observance of Armistice Day in Cumberland is deferred until tomorrow, according to plans announced by Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion. Special services were held today in churches, but the annual parade and other ceremonies were deferred.

Thomas F. Conlon will be marshal of the parade.

The Legion post has invited all schools, bands, civic and fraternal organizations to take part. Organizations will be entitled to floats in their respective divisions, but no commercial floats will be permitted.

Mardi Gras Fete.

A mardi gras celebration will be held Monday night on Baltimore street, which will be roped off while the merrymaking is in progress. No parking will be permitted on Baltimore street between 6 p. m. and midnight.

The first division of the parade will be led by Grand Marshal Conlon and a platoon of motorcycle officers and city policemen on foot. The Drum Corps of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, and the world champion junior baseball team, sponsored by the post, will appear in the division. Mayor George W. Legge and members of the city council will ride in automobiles.

Marshaled by Adam Janicki, the second division will include members of the Tyler Post, Grand Army of the Republic. Music will be furnished by the Drum Corps of Boyce Houser Post, No. 41, American Legion, of Keyser, W. Va.

The third division will comprise members of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Harry Spiker will be marshal.

Marshaled by Frederick A. Puderbaugh, the fourth division will include members of the local Legion post.

Girl Scouts to March.

Girl Scouts and the Woman's Civic Club will appear in the fifth division, with Ralph Kelly as marshal.

The sixth and seventh divisions will include pupils of the schools of the city, with the Allegany High School Band being included. Clarence M. Dow and Walter M. Fuller will be marshals.

The eighth division will be made up of the Eagles Band, Salvation Army, the Christoforo Columbo Society, the William Paca Lodge of the Sons of Italy and The Washington Post carriers, with Clarence M. Doolittle as marshal.

William E. Jones will marshal the ninth division, which will include floats and decorated vehicles. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, a colored organization, will head the division.

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Prof. James E. Spitznas, superintendent of high schools for western Maryland, and a member of Ferrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, was the speaker at the annual Armistice Day services held today at Soldiers' Monument, postoffice plaza.

The exercises were attended by a firing squad from the American Legion Post. A salute was fired by the squad and taps were sounded by the post bugler.

The festivities in connection with Armistice Day, under legion auspices, will be held tomorrow evening at American Legion Hall, Mechanic street. A chicken supper will be served to all former service men making reservations and a program will follow.

The members of the American Legion Post and the Ladies Auxiliary, attended services tonight at the Congregational Church, Bowery street.

Danville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Universal peace was a theme taken by several Danville ministers as the sixteenth anniversary of the armistice was celebrated today. Members of Danville Post, No. 10, American Legion, paraded to Moseley Memorial Methodist Church and heard an Armistice Day sermon from the pastor, the Rev. Ralph J. Yow.

Samuel Holloway Funeral.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Samuel J. R. Holloway, 75, past president of the Maryland State Funeral Directors' Association, who died at his home here yesterday, were held today at the Old School Baptist Meeting House. Elder George Coulbourne, of Cape Charles, Va., officiated.

Accident to Niece Visioned in Dream Actually Occurs

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marshall Willis, of this city, dreamed that Mrs. Harry K. Russell, her niece, had been in an accident Friday night. So impressed was she that she decided to call Mrs. Russell. The person who answered the telephone informed Mrs. Willis that her niece had fallen down a flight of stairs at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Russell suffered minor injuries.

Seventy Years After

Post Staff Photo.

Six Union veterans were reinterred at Armistice Day services yesterday in the National Cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, and Commander Roy Leslie Lewis, of the United States Navy Chaplain Corps at Quantico, are shown at the grave.

Virginia Burial Held For 6 Union Soldiers

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Buried with full religious and military honors more than 70 years after they fell in Civil War battles, six Union soldiers were laid to rest here today in a single casket at Armistice Day services.

Remains of the soldiers were uncovered on the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness last summer by CCC workers. They were identified as Union soldiers of a Massachusetts regiment by buttons which had formed a part of the Union uniforms.

Funeral rites for the soldiers were conducted jointly by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, and Commander Roy Leslie Lewis, U. S. N., Chaplain Corps, of the Quantico Marine base.

Governor Sends Wreath.

Services began with a procession across the National Cemetery of military groups and spectators. The casket was escorted by a squad of United States Marines. After prayers by the Rev. Lancaster and Commander Lewis, the Marine squad fired a salute.

A wreath sent by Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusets, officially expressing the State's tribute to the soldiers, was laid on the casket by W. B. F. Cole, Fredericksburg Commonwealth's attorney. A second wreath was presented in behalf of Mrs. Ellen R. Musser Tent of the Daughters of the United Veterans.

Legion Conducts Rites.

Today's services were conducted by the Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion, and were participated in by members of the Marine Corps, Battery F, of the 111th Artillery of the Virginia National Guard, CCC Camp personnel, and the National Park Service staff.

Armistice Day services began this morning at the Bloody Angle CCC Camp. Addresses were given by Maj. William E. Brougher, United States Army, and Robert Fechner, National CCC director. Assisting in the program were Battery F, the 163d CCC Veterans Camp, and the 281st and 362d CCC Junior Camps.

Danville Acts To Restore Pay In New Budget

Municipal Electric Plant to Bear Increase for All Employes.

Danville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—City employes are virtually assured of predepression wages and salaries, effective January 1, in a statement by F. W. Townes, chairman of the city council finance committee. He says the city's finances are so satisfactory the committee is recommending the pay raise in the budget to be offered next week. No opposition developed at an informal executive session of the council to discuss the budget, it is learned.

City employes' pay was reduced 12½ per cent. Five per cent was restored early this year.

Townes said the phenomenal increase in returns from the municipally owned electric plant makes the pay raise possible. Not only will this source defray the added salary expense, but it will take care of a drop of $20,000 in tax revenue this year, caused by a reduction in the real estate appraisal.

The budget will be presented formally next week and will be held over 30 days before adoption. A public hearing will be held.

Cow Bears 140½-Pound Calf.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—A calf weighing 140½ pounds was born here Wednesday.

Mail Carriers To Convene at Harrisonburg

National President Will Address New Society on Saturday.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—President Edward J. Gainor, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will address members of the newly organized Northern Virginia District Association at their second meeting to be held here Saturday, November 17.

The district association will be guests of the Harrisonburg branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and the meeting and banquet will be held in the Kavanaugh Hotel.

Victor Brown, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Association, heading a delegation of that State's letter carriers, also will appear on the program. Concurrently with the meeting of the letter carriers, the Ladies' Auxiliary, composed of their wives and daughters, also will gather at the Kavanaugh.

Although practically every town and city in the State has been represented in the national association for many years past, it was not until last August the Northern Virginia District Association was formed.

Its officers are J. H. Seal, jr., Winchester, president; L. C. Taylor, Charlottesville, secretary; D. E. O'Donnel, Harrisonburg, areasurer, and H. C. Manuel, Winchester, publicity director.

Hagerstown Plants Enter Boom Times

City to Have Fewer Idle Than in Any Winter for Years.

Building Operations to Absorb Much Jobless Labor, Also.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Hagerstown faces the winter with the prospect of less unemployment than in any winter for several years.

A survey made here during the past week showed many plants not only working full time, but at least one of them operating 24 hours daily.

Building operations also promise to absorb much of both skilled and unskilled labor.

The Hagerstown Rubber Co., manufacturers of rubber heels and soles, is operating three shifts of eight hours each daily, while W. D. Byron & Sons, tanners, of Williamsport, announced receipt of one of the largest orders for specialty leathers the firm has booked in three years. Coming at usually the dull season, the order will keep the plant busy until the usual spring pick-up in business.

Airplane Industry Gains.

The airplane industry here, which has made rapid strides in the last two years, promises to become one of the city's most important. The Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, which recently completed the largest single motor cargo plane ever built, is reported to be planning the construction of an addition to its local plant in the near future.

Six large amphibian planes for the Pan-American Co. are now under construction at the local plant. The first of these planes will be completed within the next month and will be ready for initial tests. These planes, it has been reported, will be used in Alaska.

The cargo ship, completed for the United States Army, has been undergoing tests at Akron, Ohio, and only this week returned to this city. If this plane meets all requirements, which includes the carrying of a 2-ton load, it is understood that planes of the same type will be built for commercial use.

The Kreider-Reisner Co. also has been manufacturing a small cabin passenger plane, the production of which will be increased when more space is available.

The Fairchild Corporation has brought here during the last year many of the experts employed by the Fokker Corporation, builders of large-type planes.

Textile Plants Normal.

Hagerstown's textile plants, which employ over 1,000, have been operating on a normal basis, with prospects for the winter said to be bright. None of the plants here was affected by the recent textile strike.

One large shoe company has doubled its production capacity by the construction of a unit as large as its present plant. This will be ready for occupancy before the first of the year.

The new Washington County Hospital, construction of which started last month and which will require about 250 days to complete at a cost of approximately $400,000, has absorbed considerable skilled and unskilled labor.

Plans for Hagerstown's new postoffice, to cost about $175,000, are nearing completion by a firm of Baltimore architects. Construction of this building is expected to get under way shortly after the first of the year.

Washington County's fine apple crop, one of the best from a standpoint of quality in years, is expected to bring considerable money here during the winter. All of the storage plants in this section are filled with fruit being held over for better prices.

As a result of these combined encouraging signs of business revival, Hagerstown, which suffered a setback when three of its banks closed two years ago, apparently is well on its way to a comeback.

Lynchburg Couple Wed.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Ernest Lyle McCraw and Miss Bertha Louise Lawhorne, both of this city, were carried here by Dr. Graham Gilmer, of Rivermont Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. McCraw will make their home in Lynchburg.

Puppy Chauffeur Releases Brake And Crashes Car

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—An Airedale pup probably has taken his last ride with its mistress.

Left alone with a car bearing Massachusetts tags while his mistress went to shop, the dog released the emergency brake by biting on the handle and the car drifted along the street and crashed into the machine of Jacob Saltzman, with but little damage, however.

The dog's mistress arrived while a patrolman and several others were reparking the car.

Blow on Head Killed Raines, Officials State

But Motive Is Mystery in Virginia Death; Three Are Questioned.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Sheriff Charles R. Fawley and Coroner F. L. Byers said tonight they were confident Henry T. Raines, 52, was killed by being struck over the right eye with some sharp instrument, but no motive has been established for the crime.

Raines' body was found Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Hattie Via, near Port Republic, in the Blue Ridge foothills of East Rockingham. Mrs. Via said Raines was brought into the house to prevent freezing and insisted she did not know he was injured until she found the body Saturday morning.

Alex Morris, 25, Grottoes, John Tolley, 25, Evergreen, and Gordon Weeks, 24, Woodbridge members of the Grottoes CCC Camp, who were with Raines Friday night, are being held in jail for questioning. They deny any knowledge of Raines being struck.

A Rockingham Circuit Court jury today will hear the murder trial of Walter Berry, 21, Harrisonburg, for the shooting to death of Gleaves Calhoun, 25, here last month following a party. Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, of Front Royal, and Charles Winfield, Broadway, indicated tonight that Berry will plead self-defense. For several days following his arrest, Berry denied any knowledge of the fatal shooting. The case is the result of the first white shooting here in two decades or more.

Baker to Head K. of C. Council

State Deputy Maconachy Installs Officers at Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—State Deputy W. Victor Maconachy, of Baltimore, installed the local K. of C. officers at the ceremonies held here by rute Council.

Those who took office were Grand Knight Jacob E. Baker, Deputy Grand Knight George Thompson, Chancellor J. L. Orendorff, Warden Gerald N. Ryder, Recorder C. F. Troxell, Treasurer J. Henry Troxell, Advocate William R. Sterbinsky, Financial Secretary Guy J. Topper, Inside Guard Harry Kelly, Outside Guard John Mentzer, Trustee A. W. Eckenrode, Chaplain Rev. Charles G. Stouter.

Past State Deputy Leo D. Ward, Baltimore, and District Deputy Charles B. B. Humelsine, of Hagerstown, were present.

Pangborn to Address National Founders Unit

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Thomas W. Pangborn, president of the Pangborn Corporation, one of the city's largest industries, will address the National Founders Association at its thirty-eighth annual convention in New York City November 15.

Mr. Pangborn's subject will be: "Where Are We; What Can We Do About It?"

Youth Parley Friday.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Paul Harris, jr., of Washington, director of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, will lead the eleventh annual youth conference of the United Brethren Church here Friday and Saturday. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Rockingham County Youth Council.

Virginia Woman at 87 Heads A Family of 85 Descendants

Birthday of Mrs. Betty Vaughan, of Lynchburg, Falls on Armistice Day; She Recalls Four Wars in Her Life.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Betty Vaughan, head of a family of 85 descendants running into the fifth generation, quietly celebrated today her eighty-seventh birthday at her home here. She is the mother of six children, and has 15 great-great-grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 24 grandchildren. Not all of these were able to be with her for her birthday.

Mrs. Vaughan said it was significant her birthday should fall on the day the World War ended. She has, she said, been in wars nearly all of her life. She recalled that her grandfather was killed in the Mexican struggle, that her husband fought through the Civil War and was twice wounded and that her children and grandchildren were in the Spanish War and the World War.

She is a believer in early marriages, having married at 16. She said this enables one to have one's children grow up with one, making it possible to be more companionable.

Mrs. Vaughan is an invalid now, due to a fall several years ago, and her eyesight is beginning to fail.

Crop Gain Is Forecast In Maryland

Corn Yield Is Expected to Be 8 Per Cent Higher Than 5-Year Average.

Tobacco Output Swelled by 3 Per Cent Over General Yield.

College Park, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—The 1934 crop production for Maryland will be higher in practically all crops than that for 1933, the November 1 crop survey of the Maryland Crop Reporting Service shows.

The present outlook for corn, the report states, is for a crop slightly larger than that of last year and about 8 per cent above that for the five-year average (1927-1931).

The 1934 corn production is estimated at 16,480,000 bushels, as compared with 16,240,000 a year ago, and 15,187,000 for the five-year period.

Estimated tobacco production is about 3 per cent higher than average, but indications are that a considerable portion of the crop was rendered unfit for marketing by house-burn and other damages after harvesting, the report stated. The estimated production is 24,480,000 pounds, as compared with 20,400,000 last year, and 23,638,000 for the five-year period.

Feed Grains Increase.

The production of feed grains is expected to be about 3 per cent higher than that of last year and 8 per cent above the average. The total hay crop, the report stated, is about 9 per cent larger than last year and 20 per cent above the average.

Late crops of buckwheat yielded better than expected, the report states, production for this year being estimated at 147,000 bushels, as compared with 108,000 last year, and 138,000 for the average. Late potato yields, however, were disappointing as a rule, the crop having been adversely affected by dry weather soon after planting and early frosts.

The potato yield was estimated at 3,069,000 bushels, as compared with 2,700,000 a year ago and an average of 3,646,000. Sweet potato yields were estimated at 700,000 bushels, as compared with 840,000 in 1933, and an average of 1,493,000 bushels.

Apple Crop Is Light.

The apple crop is light but of fairly good quality. Production was estimated at 1,102,000 bushels as compared with 1,312,000 a year ago and a five-year average of 2,056,000.

The report lists the national production outlook for 1934, as compared with 1933 and the five-year average, as follows:

Corn, 1,371,527,000 bushels this year, 2,343,883,000 in 1933; and average of 2,516,307,000.

Tobacco, 1,115,811,000 pounds this year, 1,385,107,000 last year and 1,470,556,000 average.

Potatoes, 383,105,000 bushels this year, 320,353,000 last year and 365,556,000 average.

Applies, 120,240,000 bushels this year, 142,981,000 last year and 156,303,000 average.

Pastor to Leave Front Royal Post

The Rev. Eugene West Will Go to Charlottesville.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The Rev. T. Eugene West, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, tendered his resignation this morning, effective December 6, to become associate pastor to Dr. Henry Alfred Porter, of the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville, where he will be director of religious education and have charge of young people's work.

In his new connection he will pursue a course in sociology for a doctorate degree at the University of Virginia.

The Charlottesville church has a membership of 1,800. Mr. West has been in Front Royal for 18 months and has had a notably successful pastorate here, marked by increase in membership, organization of work and the completion of the church building. He also has been active in community affairs.

New Market Girls Seek Beauty Prize

Merchants Back Contest for 1934 'Miss' Honor.

New Market, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Under auspices of the local high school library fund, New Market's first beauty pageant will be held in Town Hall here Tuesday, November 20.

Girls participating under sponsorship of business firms of the community will be judged by out-of-town judges on physical perfection, facial beauty, poise and personality. The winner will be presented with a silver loving cup, and will be named "Miss New Market for 1934."

The contest committee is composed of Misses Mary Rupp, chairman; Ola Hollen, Anna Miller, Florine Burkholder, Frances Weaver and Virginia Funkhouser.

August Wedding Disclosed.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Franklin, daughter of Dr. A. Leo Franklin, was married to John O'Brien at Keyser, W. Va., on August 19, it was diclosed today. Mr. O'Brien is a grandson of Douglas G. Bauer, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court. Mrs. O'Brien is a graduate of State Teachers College, Frostburg.

Healthy Baby

This 2-year-old, Marvin C. Feagle, recently won the Augusta County (Va.) health prize. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feagle, of Staunton.

Bishop Scores 'Liquor Flood' Since Repeal

Spiritual Rebirth Is Urged at Methodist Rally in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., in opening the four-day program of the Centennial Methodism of Charlottesville, declared this morning that the church needs a recovery of the new testament doctrine concerning the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"Methodists regret the flood tide of liquor that has swept over Virginia. He said: "It is our fault because we have not developed a spiritual awakening among our people as we should. Liquor conditions are worse now than I have ever seen them.

"Every promise made by those who favor repeal has been broken. Eventually we will have legislation to remedy the situation, but first we must have the legislators. A pulpit is not a lecture platform, a forum or a place for open debates, as important as they are, and no mere lecturer should be permitted in the pulpit."

Worshiping, with the First Church congregation today were members of the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church, organized and erected in 1897 in Belmont, a suburb. This church now has a membership of 570.

The history of the First Church, which will be read tomorrow night by A. L. Bennett, superintendent of the Albemarle County schools, shows that 12 members of the First Church have entered the ministry.

Maryland Dinner Held For Brewery Board

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Approximately 60 members of the fifth regional board for the brewing industry were guests at a dinner last night in Fort Cumberland Hotel, after a meeting of which the brewers' code was discussed. John I. Fitzsimmons, of Baltimore, presided.

Aside from officials and representatives of brewers of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and District of Columbia, the local breweries were represented by Tasker G. Lowndes, Harry G. Manley and Mr. Cosgrove for the Cumberland Brewing Co., and Dr. W. A. Gracie, Fred T. Small, Henry Neuman and W. R. Rizer of the German Brewing Co.

!

Good morning! The new Morse Electro Magnetic Telegraph had given retailers great stimulus when we opened in 1869. Meyers Men's Shop looks forward today to the early use of radio as a regular business convenience, and views this probability with confidence.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Nice Backers Over County Hail Success

Egg Barrage Mars Fete of Republicans at Hagerstown.

Washington Supporters Weigh Outlook for Patronage.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Republicans of Washington County celebrated last week, following their victory in Tuesday's election.

Republicans from the southern section of the county paraded through Boonsboro, while a big torchlight parade featured the celebration here. The Republican State central committee of the county plans a dinner for party workers this week.

Led by a drum corps and with a band bringing up the rear, the parade here was featured by a hearse drawn by two donkeys, characterizing the end of the Ritchie regime.

Republican headquarters, filled with celebrators following the parade, was quickly vacated when someone threw over-ripe eggs into the midst of the throng.

Democrats Silent.

In the meantime, Democratic leaders who supported the Ritchie ticket were silent.

Political leaders predicted the patronage to the minority party in the county would be handled by the anti-Ritchie group headed by Dr. J. Hubert Wade, who supported Nice, instead of the Democratic State central committee, which supported Ritchie.

There was much speculation over numerous appointments to be made as soon as the Republican Governor takes office.

Besides two magistrates and a juvenile court judge here, there are justices of peace in all of the larger towns of the county, now held by Democrats; eight registrars in each of the 45 election precincts, county road supervisor and assistants, game warden and numerous other minor appointments available to Republicans.

G. O. P. Factions Together.

The two Republican factions here, one of which supported Philip Lee Goldsborough, the other Harry Nice, in the primaries, apparently have got together and healed any breach resulting from the primary fight. The Governor-elect has indicated he will consult the State central committees in each county on patronage, irrespective of their attitude in the primary.

The Nice majority of 3,287 in Washington County, where the Democratic affiliated majority is 1,945, played a prominent part in the Governor-elect's victory and the county was expected to receive one or more of the important State appointments.

Lancelot Jacques, one of the original Nice supporters in Washington County, has been mentioned as State game warden.

Tabler Reward Seen.

Mr. Nice also is expected to reward Dr. H. E. Tabler, of Hancock, who directed the successful Nice primary campaign here. Although Goldsborough supporters in the county in the primary succeeded in electing a majority of the members of the State central committee, Nice carried Washington County.

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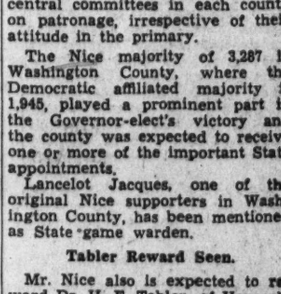

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We have seen gloves of this material that have been in use by both men and women for a period of 4 years, and still look like new. May be cleaned as often as necessary by merely rubbing together.

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Expert Repairing

Four Eliminated, Six Major Elevens Remain Among Unbeaten, Untied

Navy-Pitt Game Among Several 'Crucial Battles' Slated Saturday

Three Teams From East On List

Princeton, Syracuse and Navy Continue Drive With Others.

Tulane, Michigan State, Washington Crushed; Utah Aggies Tied.

ARMISTICE DAY, along the college football frants, found the ranks of the unbeaten sharply reduced, most of the main conference championship conflicts still far from being decided and the banners of Eastern battalions flying higher than at any previous stage of the 1934 gridiron campaign, according to the Associated Press.

A smashing series of intersectional victories Saturday by such stalwarts as Navy, Pittsburgh, Colgate and Syracuse furnished outstanding fetaures of the far-flung intercollegiate warfare and contributed more prestige to the East's colors than any sequence of events since Columbia toppled Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Won Five Out of Seven.

Capturing five out of seven major intersectional skirmishes, with Villanova contributing a decisive 20-0 triumph over South Carolina, the East's only setbacks came in Georgia's fifts straight record-breaking victory over Yale, by 14-7, and Louisiana State's narrow 6-0 conquest of George Washington during an afternoon marked otherwise by the onward sweep of such national championship contenders as Minnesota, Alabama, Princeton, Rice and Stanford.

Four of the ten major teams in the unbeaten-untied division were the victims of upsets. Tulane and Michigan State were decisively whipped for the first time by Colgate and Syracuse, up-State New York rivals, who will meet next Saturday in a spectacular renewal of their old battle for supremacy. Washington was flattened by Stanford's steam-roller, 24 to 0, as Bobby Grayson and company just about clinched the Rose Bowl assignment for a second straight season. The unbeaten Utah Aggies were halted by a 21-21 deadlock with the Colorado Aggies.

East Boasts Three.

The upshot is that the East now has three of the remaining six major aggregations with spotless records. Alabama, Navy, Princeton, Minnesota, Syracuse and Illinois alone represent the country's big league forces in the ranks of unbeaten and untied teams. Such other formidable outfits as Rice and Stanford, tied only once, and Ohio State, Colgate and Pittsburgh, defeated once by narrow margins, have moved along with sufficient display of power to be considered in any national championship debate.

The voice of Huey Long also may be heard in behalf of Louisiana State, which has been tied twice but not defeated.

More Impressive.

The powerful Panthers of Pittsburgh, beaten only by Minnesota in a battle that a flock of Pitt enthusiasts now would like to have replayed, gave the Middle West a striking demonstration of their ability by swarming over Nebraska, 25 to 6. With Mike Nicksick running for four touchdowns, the Panthers failed by only one point to equal Minnesota's 20-0 margin over Nebraska, but their victory was perhaps even more impressive, inasmuch as the Corn Huskers took an extra week to prepare for Pitt.

Navy rang up its seventh successive triumph at Notre Dame's expense with a rare display of fighting spirit, combined with striking ability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Despite Notre Dame's greater power, the Midshipmen took courage from the example of Commodore Perry in an earlier battle of Lake Erie, and like Perry, were able to report: "We have met the enemy and they are ours, 10 to 6."

Eyes Turn on Classic.

The consequence is that Navy's forthcoming classic with Army, which rolled over Harvard by 27 to 6 yesterday, looms even more brilliantly on the gridiron calendar.

Syracuse added the East's third conquest of the day over strong Mid-Western opposition by taking Michigan State into camp, 10 to 0, while Colgate was befuddling Tulane, spearhead of the Southern intersectional forces, 20 to 6. Andy Kerr's maroon magicians, beaten only by a close margin by Ohio State this year, handed Tulane its first setback in seven games with a bewildering exhibition of aerial hocus-pocus. Colgate's bagful of tricks combines a wizardry in ball-handling probably unmatched by any team in the country.

Temple High on List.

Parenthetically, something should be said for the grand old man who taught Kerr his stuff, none other than Pop Warner himself. Warner's Temple aggregation, since being held unexpectedly to a tie by Bob McMillan's Indiana team early in the season, has come along at a dazzling pace. Temple walloped Carnegie, 34 to 6, for its sixth victory in seven games and stands well up on the Eastern list.

In sharp contrast is Brown's complete and somewhate mysterious collapse. The Bruins absorbed their worst shellacking of the season by yielding 25 points in the last period and being routed by Columbia, 39 to 0. Fordham also enjoyed a scoring spurge, tallying three touch-

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Bits of Running, Pretty Pouting and Tackling as King Football Holds Sway

James Karam, Auburn half back, didn't make much of a run here. He had it in mind to make Auburn's 18-to-6 victory over Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday even more decisive when he got hold of the ball in the first quarter. Boulware, sophomore end, and Warner, senior guard, changed his mind for him after he had carried the ball 4 yards.

Ooh, look! Our boys are getting beat. These young ladies who are pouting behind all the flowers, acted as sponsors at the annual Georgia Tech-Auburn football game in Atlanta. The young ladies' faces give a better idea of who's winning than a scoreboard. From left to right, they are Miss Louise Burdette, of Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Kimbrell, of Athens, Gawguh, and Miss Louise Henley, of Smyrna, Gawguh.

Associated Press Photos.

A bunch of Bruins pile up on Ed Furey, Columbia left end, who is attempting to gain around the Brown right end during the game at Baker Field. Brown lost, 39-9, the most one-sided defeat suffered this season.

Giants Reported Due To Get Wally Berger

By King Snell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Wally Berger, of the Boston Braves, probably will patrol center field for the Giants next year.

Negotiations for his purchase, still in the tentative stage, will be completed within ten days, or, at the latest, two weeks, if the present plans carry through. These plans, it was revealed today, call for his sale in a deal in which Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons or Hal Schumacher, together with Hank Lieber and Paul Richards, are expected to figure.

The deal is expected to materialize during the minor league meetings at Louisville, Ky., on November 21, 22 and 23, at which all the big league club owners or their representatives will be present.

Manager Bill Terry and Secretary Jim Tierney will be there to represent Charles A. Stoneham, of the Giants, and to conclude negotiations with Judge Emil Fuchs, the Braves' boss.

May Go South Soon.

Tierney, in fact, may leave for the South within a week and confer with the Giant manager either at his home in Memphis, Tenn., or at Louisville, whither Terry is expected to go for the preliminary huddles that inevitably will occupy the moguls for several days in advance of the minor league sessions.

Should the deal for Berger fall through—which seems unlikely in view of Terry's and Stoneham's recent announcements that they plan to build the Giants into a championship team next year regardless of cost—Chick Hafey, of the Cincinnati Reds, will be considered as a second choice.

In Failing Sight.

Hafey's sight, however, has been failing for some time, a fact which necessitated an operation just before the close of last season. Whether the operations were successful is something with which Terry would have to gamble were he to pluck the bespectacled Chick from the outfield roost of the Reds.

All the odds favor Berger, regardless of Hafey's sight. His hitting—he slapped 34 homers last season—would give the Giants a powerful trio of slugging outfielders and at the same time make the team's outer defenses practically airtight with Berger plugging up the gap between Mel Ott in right and Jo Jo More in left.

Moore Mentioned.

But since Terry's recent statement that none but himself, Ott and Carl Hubbell are sure of jobs with the Giants next year, there has been no end of speculation concerning Moore, one of the outstanding fielders of the times.

It was this same cryptic statement of the Giant manager that made the report of Schumacher's transfer to Boston in exchange for Berger seem plausible, although Schumacher won 23 games for the Giants last year—more than even Hubbell was credited with—to bring his two-year total of games won to more than 40.

Middies Given Big Welcome On Return

Survive Notre Dame Game With Only Minor Ills; Pitt Next Foe.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Navy football players, yesterday's conquerors of Notre Dame, returned to Annapolis from Cleveland today to receive the acclaim of hundreds of home fans, particularly their midshipmen comrades.

The student body assembled at one of the entrances to the naval reservation, where a noisy reception took place. A number of the players, especially those whose work in the Notre Dame game was outstanding, such as Capt. Dick Burns, guard; Buzz Borries, back field ace; Dusty Dornin, end, and Slade Cutter, tackle, were raised to the shoulders of groups of their fellows, and borne to the dormitory.

Minor Ailments.

The gridders came out of the bruising battle with nothing more than the usual number of minor ailments. The squad will be in fine shape, entering the last three weeks of the season's campaign, with two objectives, admittedly the supreme tests of the year, the game with Pittsburgh next Saturday, and the one with their traditional rivals of West Point two weeks later.

Pitt looms as a difficult obstacle in the path of an unbeaten season for the Middies. The Panthers undoubtedly will be the toughest assignment. They trimmed the Ramblers, 19 to 0, a little more than a week ago, and, like Notre Dame, will have the greater preponderance of weight and man power.

Sports Promoter Seeks Cure for Blindness

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Gradually going blind, Joe Foley, former sports editor and for the last two years promoter of boxing and wrestling at the Chicago Stadium, left tonight for a clinic at Rochester, Minn., for diagnosis. The disorder started last January. Within three months he could not read. A week ago his sight completely failed.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

THE pity of it all was not that Louisiana State won, but that Tuffy Leemans was on the losing team last Saturday at Griffith Stadium. If ever a guy played winning football, Leemans was that lad, quite the most heroic figure on the field. Back field men may come and go but the memory of Leemans and his performance will linger forever with this department.

LEEMANS.

Leemans was a loner out there on the field with his George Washington mates Saturday, the only G. W. back who had the ghost of a chance of breaking loose against the Louisiana defense. Sans interference, he almost got away twice with sheer individual brilliance, but this department is not concerned today with Leemans as a ball carrier.

It was Tuffy's defensive play of Saturday that, in the eyes of this observer, rounded him out as a superior back. His ball-carrying ability long has been recognized and applauded by critics and lay fans alike, but Tuffy never shone so brilliantly as he did on Saturday when his defensive play marked him as a man apart. Not that he shirked his ball-carrying duties, for he gained more yardage than any man on the field, but his tackling was a revelation.

An Unforgettable Scene.

THREE times as the one man between the Louisiana State ball carrier and the goal line, he thwarted touchdowns, but to the 22,000 noncombatants who sat in the stands the picture of Leemans bringing down Walter Sullivan on his 62-yard run-back of a punt in the first quarter was an unforgettable scene.

No football player ever surmounted the same odds that faced little Tuffy on that occasion. Somehow, somewhere, Sullivan had picked up two interferers on his gallop down the sidelines and thus convoyed by two big teammates, they set sail for the goal with only Leemans in their path. You could have offered 100 to 1 that a touchdown was in the making then and there and any takers would have been committed for observation.

As the two big blockers bore down on Tuffy with Sullivan in their wake, the little G. W. safety man planned his defense with the instinct native to every great football player. And then it was that he showed his greatness.

A feint toward the right drew the blockers from Sullivan's path, intent on annihilating Tuffy, but almost in the same motion, Leemans wheeled to the left. He had gauged Sullivan's speed to the step, and with a flying tackle brought the ball carrier down from behind on the 8-yard line. Only to see was to believe that Leemans could have made that tackle.

Out of His Territory.

THAT LQUISIANA scored its touchdown was no fault of Leemans'. A moment later, on third down, Jess Fatheree was speeding around end from the 5-yard line when a heroic figure in red, white and blue catapulted across his path to bring him down 4 feet from the goal. It was Leemans, the one man on the G. W. team who had sensed the play before it was too late. When Yates finally hit the G. W. line for the score, it was far out of Leemans' territory.

Alphonse Emil Leemans, of Allouez, Wis., is one generation removed from his parents' native Belgium. He came by his sobriquet of "Tuffy" from the first day he ever set foot on a football field, when he hit the line just a bit harder, tackled just a bit more viciously than any of the kids around Allouez.

Tough, is Tuffy, but even his coaches at George Washington complain that he is not hard in the back-alley sense of the word. If he were, he would bawl out his errant and bungling back field mates who get in his way and generally slow up his running attempts.

Again last Saturday Leemans was running up the backs of his blockers when he had any. In contrast to the interference that sprang up about the Louisiana ball carriers when they passed the scrimmage line, Tuffy was on his own once he gained the open field. He didn't get a secondary block all afternoon.

In Short.

WITH GOV. RITCHIE unseated in Maryland, Curly Byrd has lost his grip on athletic control at the University of Maryland . . . Head Coach Jack Faber may even be head coach of the Maryland team in fact . . . despite the crowd of 22,000 the gate receipts of the Louisiana-G. W. game were not sufficient to enable Louisiana to exercise its option of a percentage . . . the greatest football achievement of last Saturday occurred at New York, where Colgate and Tulane drew 45,000 fans to a neutral battleground . . . Notre Dame backs ran everywhere but across the goal line it would appear from the statistics of the Navy game . . . which reveal that the South Benders scored 14 first downs to Navy's three, and that they gained 206 yards from scrimmage to Navy's 47 . . . but Notre Dame will always remember as it greatest feat the Navy game of 1932, when its back gained 400 yards from scrimmage and failed to score.

Alexandrian Picks 24 To Win Grid Contest

ONCE again the winner of the Postilion football contest finished in front of the field by predicting correctly the outcome of 24 of the 25 games involved. The holder of this week's startling batting average is Herman F. Burba, 128 Summers drive, Alexandria, Va. He will receive four tickets to the Navy-Pittsburgh game next Saturday.

Henry Philips, George Washington student who called the turn on 24 games to win the contest last week, popped up with 23 right this time to take second place. His efforts this week have won him three tickets.

G. Lucchesi, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest; J. Clanton Haynes, jr., 1726 Nineteenth street northwest; Charles G. Wright, 1203 Connecticut avenue, and Alfred Kimmel, 813 Jeffereson street, won third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively. Each will receive two tickets to the Navy-Pitt encounter.

The winner, a bookkeeper in Washington, never has played football, but is a great follower of the game through newspapers. A bunch of the boys over in Alexandria are in the habit of congregating in a corner cigar store and picking winners just for their own amusement.

Burba, who never before had entered a contest, never was able to predict correctly the outcome of more than 16 of the Postillion games in the unofficial balloting, but when he started playing for keeps he burst forth with his startling performance.

Philips, who nearly repeated his first almost perfect performance, is, as has been said, a rabid football fanatic. He played while in prep school at Temple, but an injury to his toes which prevents his running forced him to give up the game. He is taking a degree at George Washington so that he may enter a seminary to prepare himself for the Rabbinate.

Winchester Gridmen Defeat Hagerstown

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The undefeated Winchester Men's Athletic Club football team defeated the Hagerstown Athletic Club here today, 40 to 0. Winchester scored in every period, the first coming in the first few minutes of the game. Outstanding for Winchester was the playing of Haymaker, Garber and Duffemeyer.

Winchester.	Position.	Hagerstown.
Haymaker	L. E.	Tiegler
Boone	L. T.	Riketts
Cather	L. G.	Shaffer
Zierkel	Center	Meyers
Riley	R. G.	Mathews
Dunlap	R. T.	Ramacointti
Duffemeyer	R. E.	Taylor
Baker	Q. B.	Jackson
Lucas	L. H.	Garrison
Scarbough	R. H.	Wolfe
Garber	F. B.	Meese

Winchester	13	7	13	7—40
Hagerstown	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Haymaker (3), Duffemeyer (2), Scarbough. Points after touchdowns—Garber, 4 (placements). Substitutions—Winchester: Harrell for Scarbough, Braithwaite for Boone, Scarbough for Lucas, Boone for Dunlap. Hagerstown: Cousins for Taylor, McCarren for Garrison, Munson for Ramacointti, Hartsell for Jackson, Davies for Munson. Referee—Crowl (W. & L.). Umpire—Campbell (H. H. S.). Head linesman—Delaney (M. H. S.). Field judge—Garber (H. H. S.).

Fort Myer Triumphs.

Fort Myer Heights scored in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Delta Sigma Nu, 12 to 0, yesterday at Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field. Moore and Keyes accounted for the touchdowns.

Terps Choices Over V. M. I. Today

Expect Little Trouble in Baltimore 'Warm-Up' for Indiana Game.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

FRESH from three consecutive triumphs on the gridiron, the University of Maryland's rejuvenated Terrapins match wares with Virginia Military Institute this afternoon at Baltimore in a game that will be part of the Monumental City's belated Armistice Day celebration.

The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. and Maryland is a prohibitive favorite to take the Cadets in stride. The game is the thirteenth between the schools and a throng of 20,000 is expected.

Although Jack Faber, youthful Maryland coach, last night indicated he regards V. M. I. as anything but a push-over, it seems unlikely that the Virginians will extend his men. Maryland has acquired poise, polish and confidence since losing to Navy. It always has had power, though this cyclonic force, which first became evident in the Navy game, was dormant before.

Lost to Navy, 16-13.

Rankling the Terps more than anything else, perhaps, is that 16-13 defeat by the Middies, who now sit atop the football world by virtue of a convincing defeat of Notre Dame Saturday. Maryland started too late against Navy, or the score might have been quite different.

But the College Parkers are coming along at a sprint, improving with each start and indicating that they will finish the year without another defeat. Today's game actually will be little more than a scrimmage for Saturday's intersectional battle with Indiana at Bloomington. The Hoosiers aren't setting the world afire this year, but a win for Maryland would not harm its cause.

To Start Regulars.

Faber intends to start his regulars this afternoon, obtain a safe lead, and let the reserves finish the battle. These reserves probably will finish the Cadets, too, for they ap-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Colgate Seen As Test for Syracuse

Fordham Meets Purdue; Southwest and West Face Quiet Week.

Ga. Plays N. C. State; Minnesota to Oppose Chicago Eleven.

FOOTBALL now swings into a week that bristles with crucial and interesting contests.

The East will have its Syracuse-Colgate, Navy-Pitt, Fordham-Purdue and other potentially epic battles.

The South will be the scene of encounters between Georgia and North Carolina State, Kentucky and Tulane, Louisiana and Mississippi and other promising skirmishes.

In the Midwest, Wisconsin will meet Illinois and Minnesota is scheduled against Chicago in engagements whose outcome will have great bearing in deciding the 1934 Western Conference championship.

Texas A. & M. Meets Rice.

Texas A. & M. and Rice will unreel the only important contest in the Southwest.

All will be quiet on the Western front, with Southern California slated against Oregon, and California encountering Idaho in the only important Pacific Coast games.

The powerful Colgate Red Raiders, who rode roughshod over undefeated and untied Tulane last week, will be a real threat to undefeated and untied Syracuse. The Orangemen preserved their clean slate while smearing up the clean record of Michigan State Saturday, but the Colgate eleven generally is considered a notch or two above the Mid-Westerners.

Difficult Task for Navy.

Navy, which has not yet been defeated or tied this season, will be facing its most difficult assignment against the Pitt Panthers. Jock Sutherland's youngsters have bowed only to powerful Minnesota and will enter the fray still tasting the blood of Nebraska which they slaughtered last Saturday.

Purdue, which is in a triple tie with Minnesota and Wisconsin for the Western Conference championship, journeys to Gotham for an interesting battle with Fordham—a non-conference opponent. Yale will beard he Princeton Tigers in their own lair, and Penn will tackle Columbia in other outstanding games in the East.

Takes on Georgia.

Fresh from an upset defeat at the hands of V. P. I., North Carolina State will tackle a Georgia eleven still jubilant over winning its most important game of the season against Yale. Perhaps not the best brand of football available in the South will be displayed in the battle, but frays between the Wolfpack and Bulldogs usually are fraught with thrills.

George Washington, which gained considerable national prestige in defeating Tulsa and holding Vanderbilt and Louisiana State to close victories, will risk its new-found rating against the rugged West Virginia Mountaineers. That the Mountaineers loom as a distinct threat to the Colonials, is attested by their defeats of Duquesne and Washington and Lee, and the fact that they outplayed Fordham for three periods Saturday.

Tulane Plays Kentucky.

Smarting under the sound trouncing handed them by Colgate, the Tulane Green Wave will seek vengeance against Kentucky. The Louisiana Kingfishers, still undefeated, will face a weak aggregation from Mississippi in another Southern contest. V. P. I. will meet Virginia in a Southern Conference engagement.

Wisconsin, gathering momentum after a disastrous start, is scheduled against undefeated and untied Illinois in a crucial game in the Western Conference. The Illini has been under pressure throughout the season and may be near the cracking point as the Badgers always fast finishers, are just rounding into top fighting condition.

Engages Chicago.

Minnesota, tied with Illinois and Purdue for the Western Conference lead, will engage a nonconference opponent—Chicago. Northwestern is slated against Notre Dame in another interesting contest in the Midwest.

Rice will be facing little danger of an upset at the hands of Texas A. & M. in the Southwest.

California may be extended by the Idaho Vandals on the Pacific Coast and Oregon shapes up as a distinct menace to the fast-waning Southern California Trojans.

Hagerstown Captures County Field Ball Title

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The Hagerstown High School field ball team won the Washington County championship and the right to compete in the State elimination contests when it defeated the Clearspring High School team, 16 to 4. The county champions will meet the champions of either Allegany or Frederick counties.

Post Mortems . . .

Floyd Fitzsimmons, the boxing promoter, is trying to induce Dizzy Dean to become a boxfighter . . . Leo Curley, Georgetown tackle, went home to Boston to listen to election returns with his father, James M. Curley, who was elected Governor of Massachusetts . . . Harry Gamage, formerly coach of the Kentucky team which once was on Maryland's schedule, now coaches the University of South Dakota eleven which will play Catholic University next Saturday . . . incidentally, both Bob Jefferson and Bob Makofske, two of the sophomores who starred for Catholic University against Oglethorpe last Saturday, are portsiders . . . they pass and kick from the left side . . . Tufts, Panzer and Western Maryland all passed from the ranks of the unscored on teams last week . . . Groton and St. Mark's will carry on one of the oldest prep school rivalries in the country Wednesday . . . it will be their forty-sixth meeting . . . and the last game of the season for each team . . . so far, Groton has won 29 games, St. Mark's, 14, and two have been tied . . . Tommy Burns, the heavyweight upon whom Jim Jeffries bestowed his championship, now is working in the pari-mutuel department at Narragansett Park . . . President Harry Thorndyke of Oglethorpe has accompanied the football team on every trip this year . . . **and just 25 years ago today . . . the V. P. I. defeated George Washington, 17 to 8.**

DIZZY.

Hagerstown Sees Revival of Boxing

Second Winter Fight Show Presages Success.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Efforts of local fight interests to revive boxing here is meeting with success.

While crowds of 1,000 or more which viewed matches at the State armory in previous years have not been realized, the number of fans present last week for the second fight show of the winter led promoters to feel that the fight game is on a comeback.

Promoters are making up cards from youngsters—from Cumberland, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Martinsburg and other valley towns.

Heurich Five Will Hold First Drill Tomorrow

Heurich Flashes, 150-pound District A. A. U. basket ball champions, have organized for the season, and hold their first workout at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at Roosevelt High gym. Tommy Tucker, renamed manager, has requested the following players to report:

Huck Cavanaugh, Tony Latona, Pat Sinclair, George Scheele, Paul Sullivan, Jack Crowley, Jim Halloran, Vin Sullivan and Bernie Reichardt. Crowley, former Georgetown University star, is expected to add considerable strength to the team.

Manager Tucker is booking games. Call National 6000, Branch 144, after 1 p. m.

Capers of Colgate Threaten To Revolutionize Grid Tactics

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The high point in the football season for me was reacted in the third period of the Colgate-Tulane game during the play that began with a runback of a kick-off and developed into a sudden lateral passing attack that just missed scoring a touchdown.

If placed on a witness stand, I could not swear how many times the ball changed hands in that amazing rout down the field, so excited did I become watching what was simply and distinctly a football revolution as vital and sweeping in its implications as the forward pass once was.

More Involved.

I think in my description I involved three men in the handling of the ball, but I see in a play-by-play account of a writing colleague that more were involved, which I feel to be true, for after that amazing orgy of forward and backward and forward motion was over and the announcer said, "Offenhammer to Kern to Kuk," I had an uneasy feeling that more Colgate students had been involved.

The play began with Offenhammer throwing the ball to Irwin after receiving it on a kick. Irwin spun a lateral to Kern who ran straight for a wall of green and then tossed a backward flip to Dutch Bausch. It was Bausch, who made the fourth pass to Kuk, who fumbled, but the guard's knee had touched the ground before he threw it and the ball was dead. In this hurly-burly Colgate picked up 38 yards and put the ball deep in enemy territory.

Struck Telling Blow.

No score followed, but it was an epochal play and struck a telling blow for the freedom of football. If the coaches ignored it, then they are of the old order and unable to keep up with the new. It wasn't the lateral pass that was so important here. Rather, it was the backward

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

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Meridians Spring Surprise by Defeating Champion Marions, 7-6, in Thriller

4th Quarter Rally Shy 1 Point

Winners' Touchdown Is Made by V. Scafide; Ed Hooff Scores.

MERIDIAN A. C. provided an upset yesterday at Fairlawn by defeating the Marions, two-time District unlimited champions, 7 to 6, in a thrill-packed game.

The Meridians, who have been playing most of their games out of town, scored their touchdown in the second quarter after an 80-yard march, Vinson Scafide, husky full back, plunging over from the 4-yard line. The precious extra point was the result of a pass, Leonard Askin, half back, to Ed Turner, quarter back.

Marions waited until the last quarter to launch their attack. With eight minutes remaining, Ed Hooff, half back, went over from the 5-yard line for a touchdown.

Hooff's attempt to convert the extra point and tie the score failed as his pass to Winters was wide.

Billy Harris, substitute right half back, did some sparkling line-plunging and end-running for the victors, while Hooff and Steele stood out for Marions.

Manager Nitowitz, of the Meridians, has issued a challenge to other unlimited teams, preferably Palace. Write him at 1347 Florida avenue northwest.

Meridian.	Position.	Marion
Jans	L. E.	Buehler
A. Ruedi	L. T.	Ketcham
Kemper	L. G.	Laporte
Koontz	Center	Short
Herring	R. G.	Steele
J. Ruedi	R. T.	Harper
Trundle	R. E.	Winters
F. Turner	Q. B.	Berding
Askin	L. H.	Raun
Sorrell	R. H.	Suite
V. Scafide	F. B.	Hooff

Meridian A. C. ..... 0 0 0 7—7
Marion A. C. ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—V. Scafide, Hooff. Point after touchdown—E. Turner (pass). Substitutions—Meridian: Harris. Madden, Getner, Moore, Beahm, Fiscus, Cooke. Marion: Plumber, Norris, Klein, Hughes.

Strutt Holds Scoring Lead

Piles Up 102 Points, Two Ahead of Bill Shepherd.

THE East's pair of apparently unstoppable scoring aces, Art Strutt, of Duquesne, and Bill Shepherd, of Western Maryland, were all knotted up in a duel for the lead again yesterday with Strutt leading by two points.

Strutt, who made four touchdowns against Oklahoma Aggies Saturday, brought his total up to 102 points, while Shepherd made it an even 100 with four touchdowns and five extra points against West Chester Teachers. Mickey Kobrosky, of Trinity, held third place with a total of 72 points.

Records of the leading individual scorers follow:

	Pos.	G.	T.D.	P.A.T.	F.	Tl.
Strutt, Duquesne.	F.B.	8	17	0	0	102
Shepherd, W. Md.	H.B.	6	13	16	2	100
Kobrosky, Trin.	H.B.	7	12	0	0	72
Smith, Grove C.	H.B.	6	11	4	0	70
Kaufman Preton	H.B.	6	11	0	0	66
Borries, Navy	H.B.	7	10	0	0	60
Testa, Temple	H.B.	7	10	0	0	60
Cooper, G.C.N.Y.	Q.B.	7	9	1	0	55
Zontini, Marshall	H.B.	7	8	1	0	49
Nicksick, Pitt.	H.B.	7	8	0	0	48
Boehm, Mid'dy'ry	H.B.	6	8	0	0	48
Versocki, St. Law.	F.B.	7	8	0	0	48

Detroit Lions Top Cardinals, 17-13

Take 9th Victory in Row; 7,000 Fans Look On.

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Detroit's Lions scored their ninth consecutive victory today to remain even with the Chicago Bears in the National Professional Football League championship struggle, but only after getting a real scare from the other Chicago team, the Cardinals, before 7,000 almost frozen spectators at Wrigley Field.

The Lions' margin was 17-to-13, after 60 minutes of alternately brilliant and ragged football.

Detroit.	Position.	Cardinals
McKalip	L. E.	Smith
Johnson	L. T.	Field
Bodenger	L. G.	Cuppoletti
Randolph	Center	McNally
Emerson	R. G.	Tipton
G. Christiansen	R. T.	Gordon
Schneller	R. E.	Duncan
Clark	Q. B.	Greene
Lumpkin	L. H.	Cook
Ebding	R. H.	Griffith
F. Christiansen	F. B.	Mikulak

Detroit ..... 7 3 7 6—17
Cardinals ..... 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns—Clark, Presnell (substitute for Clark), Russell (substitute for Griffith, Smith. Try for point after touchdown—Clark (drop kicks), Presnell, Smith (placements). Substitutions (Detroit), end, Mitchell; tackle, Knox; guard, Huppke; quarter back, Presnell; half back, Rowe; full back, Gutowsky; (Cardinal), end, Creighton; tackles, Isaacson, Mehringer; guard, Volok; center, Hughes; quarter back, Sarboe; half backs, Russell, Hunchman. Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Dan Tehan (Cincinnati). Field judge—Earl Wyman (Oshkosh, Wis.). Head linesman—Wunnar Elliott (Fort Wayne, Ind.).

Hessick Wins Again.

Hessick Coal Co., 150-pound team, trimmed the Mulhall Bears, 19-0 yesterday, McMahon, Parks and Maisel starring. Hessick has dropped only one game in two years.

Hessick C. Co.	Position.	Mulhall Bears.
Herbert	L. E.	Lovelace
Eppard	L. T.	Bell
Simons	L. G.	Athay
E. Armentraut	Center	Goeines
Maisel	R. G.	Crack
Carbenter	R. T.	Turner
Hoagland	R. E.	Ellis
Parks	Q. B.	Sauls
Simpson	L. H.	Wells
McMahon	R. H.	Dodd
Bohnke	F. B.	Via

Hessick Coal Co. ..... 6 13 6 0—19
Mulhall Bears ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—McMahon (2), Parks. Points after touchdown—McMahon (pass from Gohnke). Substitutions (Hessick) McKenna, Shipley, Miller, Taylor, Kraft, Burke, Pomeroy, Becker, R. Armentrout. Referee—Steele. Head linesman—Myrs.

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Conference Standings of Grid Teams

Rocky Mountain Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Utah State	4	0	1	1.000	97	28
Colorado Tchrs.	5	1	0	.833	139	26
Colorado Univ.	4	1	0	.800	129	40
Colorado Aggies	4	1	1	.800	116	48
Utah Univ.	3	1	0	.750	117	13
Denver Univ.	3	3	0	.500	76	35
Brigham Young	3	4	0	.428	106	138
Wyoming Univ.	2	3	0	.400	32	50
Colorado College	1	4	0	.200	38	148
Colorado Mines	1	5	0	.167	25	192
Western State	0	3	3	.000	3	92
Montana State	0	4	0	.000	12	76

Southeastern Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Alabama	5	0	0	213	32
Tulane	5	0	0	130	60
Louisiana State	5	0	0	119	32
Vanderbilt	4	1	0	99	53
Tennessee	2	1	0	124	39
Kentucky	1	1	0	116	47
Georgia	1	2	0	89	58
Mississippi	1	2	1	101	68
Auburn	1	4	0	51	75
Florida	0	2	1	72	91
Sewanee	0	3	0	40	103
Georgia Tech	0	3	0	44	127
Mississippi State	0	4	0	56	107

Pacific Coast Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington State	4	0	0	96	0
Stanford	4	0	0	94	0
Washington	4	1	0	56	44
Oregon	4	1	0	61	31
California	2	1	0	17	15
Idaho	1	3	0	19	51
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	19	56
Southern California	0	3	1	8	48
Oregon State	0	4	1	19	77
Montana	0	4	0	6	69

Southwest Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Rice	3	0	0	1.000	36	9
Texas Christian	2	1	0	.667	37	17
Arkansas	2	1	1	.625	37	24
Texas	1	1	1	.500	41	33
So. Methodist	1	1	1	.500	35	18
Texas A. & M.	1	2	1	.375	17	55
Baylor	0	4	0	.000	25	75

Virginia State.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington and Lee	2	0	1.000	33	7
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1.000	20	0
Richmond	3	1	.750	54	13
V. P. I.	2	1	.667	34	13
Virginia	2	1	.667	25	33
William and Mary	2	2	.500	41	33
V. M. I.	1	2	.333	26	30
Hampden-Sydney	1	2	.333	26	26
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	39
Roanoke	1	3	.250	25	63
Bridgewater	0	2	.000	7	46

Virginia Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
William and Mary	1	0	1.000	35	14
Richmond	1	1	.500	27	13
Roanoke	1	2	.333	28	42
Emory and Henry	1	2	.333	21	19

General.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Richmond	6	1	.857	81	36
Emory and Henry	7	2	.778	124	58
Washington and Lee	5	3	.625	78	59
*Randolph-Macon	3	3	.500	54	69
*Hampden-Sydney	3	4	.429	73	74
Virginia	3	4	.429	58	107
Roanoke	3	5	.375	83	97
V. P. I.	3	5	.375	63	107
William and Mary	2	5	.333	48	56
V. M. I.	1	5	.167	38	127
Bridgewater	1	5	.167	37	142

*One tie game.

Big Six Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	13	6
Kansas State	2	0	0	1.000	42	0
Oklahoma	2	1	1	.625	50	13
Iowa State	1	2	1	.375	19	19
Kansas	0	1	2	.333	7	20
Missouri	0	3	0	.000	0	83

Western Conference.

	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Minnesota	3	0	0	113	12
Purdue	3	0	0	83	26
Illinois	3	0	0	35	22
Ohio State	3	1	0	107	20
Chicago	2	2	0	68	59
Iowa	1	2	0	38	68
Wisconsin	1	2	0	19	21
Northwestern	1	3	0	25	62
Indiana	0	3	1	0	84
Michigan	0	4	0	6	78

Missouri Valley Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Creighton	2	0	1.000	25	13
Washington	1	0	1.000	20	0
Oklahoma A. & M.	1	1	.500	14	13
Drake	1	2	.333	8	27
Grinnell	0	2	.000	6	20

Southern Conference.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington and Lee	3	0	0	40	7
Duke	2	0	0	66	6
Clemson	2	1	0	37	26
Maryland	2	1	0	34	16
South Carolina	2	2	0	42	31
North Carolina	0	0	1	7	7
N. C. State	1	2	1	25	26
Virginia	1	2	0	17	33
V. P. I.	1	3	0	23	53
V. M. I.	0	3	0	19	85

Chicago Bike Grind Starts

13 Teams Enter 6-Day Race in Big Stadium.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP).—With 13 teams in the field, Chicago's thirty-second international 6-day bicycle race, started at 9 o'clock tonight in the Chicago stadium.

The race will wind up at 12 o'clock next Saturday night. Riders from Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Australia and the United States are in the competition. Six Chicago riders also are in the race.

The field is regarded as well balanced with a number of strong teams. The 50-year-old Reggie McNamara, started celebrating his birthday by pairing off with Babe Lands. McNamara is a veteran of 111 races. He and Lands are given an excellent chance of winning, as are Tino Reboli and Avanti Martinetti, a pair of crack riders from Italy; Ewald Wissel, of Germany, and Bill Grimm, both winners of previous races, make up the German-American team. The Belgians in the race are Eddie Trieste and Gys Rys. Rys is a newcomer to America and is regarded as a sensational rider.

Alf Ros Wins By K. O.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 11 (AP). Alf Ros, Spanish welterweight, knocked out the Nicaraguan champion, Kid Thomas, in the fourth round of their bout today.

Terps Favorite Over V.M.I. Cadets

Continued from Page 16.

pear to be as good as the first stringers.

A familiar name will appear in the V. M. I. line-up today, that of Bo McMillan, quarter back, who like his famous namesake is every inch a football player. The two are not related, however.

V. M. I. depends on Meredith Urick, its comparatively light but hard-running full back, Johnny Penn and Tucker Watkins to help McMillan penetrate Maryland territory. Thus far V. M. I. has not done so well, losing all but one game.

Won Over W. and M.

Against William and Mary, however, the Cadets had a cohesive, powerful attack that ran the Indians into the ground and carried V. M. I. to its first win of the season.

Another familiar name in the Cadet line-up is that of Jim Farley, who tips the beam at 194 pounds and plays guard. Farley is not related to the Postmaster General.

Maryland will outweigh its rival by a comfortable margin in both back field and line. It also appears to have the edge in experience, speed and versatility, what with a half dozen triple-threats on the roster.

Wolverines Win, 45-0.

Merrick Boys Club was no match for the 100-pound Wolverines yesterday, losing, 45 to 0.

Georgetown-Maryland Seats Offered in New Grid Contest

CHOICE seats to the November 17 Georgetown-Maryland game, which marks the resumption of grid relations between the two local colleges after a lapse of more than two decades, will be the tempting prize to be competed for in this week's Postilion football contest.

As in the past weeks, the person predicting correctly the outcome of the greatest number of games as selected below by Shirley L. Povich, sports editor of The Post, will receive four choice seats to the game. The second-place winner will be awarded three seats.

Those finishing third, fourth, fifth and sixth will be given two tickets each to the game. In case of a tie, priority of receipt will determine the winner.

The chart below is for your convenience, however, it is not necessary to use The Post blank to file entry. Should any entrants be tied on the number of games predicted correctly and their entries be received simultaneously, the competitor giving probable scores will be declared the winner.

On Saturday night, Harris B. Hull, the Postilion broadcaster, will include scores of the games on his regular broadcast over Station WMAL.

1933 Scores	LOCAL TEAMS.	Your Selection	The Result
—|—	Maryland-Indiana		
—|—	George Washington-W. Va.		
—|—	Gallaudet-Rand.-Macon		

1933 Scores	EAST.	Your Selection	The Result
6|34	Navy-Pittsburgh		
7|19	Brown-Holy Cross		
13|14	Bucknell-Western Md.		
7|0	Cornell-Dartmouth		
—|—	Fordham-Purdue		
—|—	Penn State-Lafayette		
—|—	Pennsylvania-Columbia		
27|2	Princeton-Yale		
3|13	Syracuse-Colgate		

1933 Scores	SOUTH.	Your Selection	The Result
7|14	Auburn-Florida		
20|10	Georgia-N. C. State		
13|0	Mercer-Clemson		
6|6	V. P. I.-Virginia		
0|7	William-Mary-Wash. Lee		

1933 Scores	MIDWEST.	Your Selection	The Result
19|13	Michigan State-Detroit		
—|—	Minnesota-Chicago		
0|7	Northwestern-Notre Dame		
0|21	Wisconsin-Illinois		

1933 Scores	SOUTHWEST.	Your Selection	The Result
19|0	Centenary-Baylor		
0|3	Sou. Methodist-Arkansas		
27|0	Texas A. & M.-Rice		

1933 Scores	FAR WEST	Your Selection	The Result
6|0	California-Idaho		
26|0	Sou. California-Oregon		

Mail or send your selections to The Postillion at The Washington Post. Contest entries must be postmarked or in the The Post's offices by Friday at midnight.

Name .....

Address .....

Bears Capture 9th Straight Triumph

Trim Boston Pros, 21 to 0, Before 26,000 Fans; Feathers a Star.

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (AP).—The powerful Chicago Bears overwhelmed the pressing Boston Redskins, 21 to 0, before 26,000 fans at Fenway Park today to gain their ninth consecutive national professional league victory.

With Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee football wonder, and Bronco Nagurski doing the carrying, the Bears kept ploughing into deep Boston territory from start to finish. Gene Ronzani flicked a 20-yard pass to Bill Hewitt, former Michigan end, for the first touchdown and the latter registered the second one after completing a pass from Quarter Back Carl Brumbaugh.

Touchdown Nullified.

In the fourth period, after Feathers' long end sweep for a touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty, he ripped the Boston line during a march that started in midfield and ended when Nagurski drove over from the Boston 3-yard line.

The Redskins made several threats during the second half, when their passes started clicking. They were on the Bears' 10-yard line when the game ended.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Boston Redskins.
Hewitt	L. E.	Marston
Lyman	L. T.	Edwards
Carlson	L. G.	Walton
Kavel	Center	Barusch
Kopcha	R. G.	Olsson
Musso	R. T.	O'Brien
Karr	R. E.	Collins
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Hokuf
Feathers	L. H.	Battles
Ronzani	R. H.	Pinckert
Nagurski	F. B.	McPhail

Redskins ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Bears ..... 7 0 7 7—21

Touchdowns—Hewitt (2), Nagurski. Points after touchdowns—Manders (2). Brumbaugh (placements). Substitutions—(Chicago), end, Johnsos; tackles, Buss, Keisling; guard, Rosequist; center, Miller; backs, Masterson, Grange, Manders, Corbett; (Boston), ends, Toal, Johnson; tackles, Boswell, Sinko; guard, Concannon; center, Crow; backs, Wright, Rentner, Wycoff. Referee—J. P. Mahaffey (Michigan). Umpire—W. J. Halloran (Providence). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—G. C. Carens (Boston).

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Warrenton Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	No Frills (McGinnis)	135	15-1
12	2	Brad (Haley)	141	20-1
10	3	††Amazansett (Smiley)	140	6-1
9	4	††Nesconset (Smiley)	138	6-1
4	5	Hurry Harry (Slate)	135	6-2
6	6	†Action (McGrath)	144	5-2
5	7	‡‡Help Me (McGrath)	138	5-2
2	8	Lei (Hunt)	135	10-1
8	9	*Bushranger (Little)	140	2-1
3	10	Running Brook (Hallon)	138	10-1
7	11	Consumer (Scott)	132	20-1

†R. McKinney entry.
‡Sanford Stud Farm entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds; bred in Maryland.

6	1	Italian Harry (Reid)	116	10-1
5	2	Ardor (Davis)	116	20-1
3	3	†Bull Market (Coucci)	116	5-2
3	4	Bobs Merritt	116	15-1
1	5	†Peeper (Balaski)	116	5-2
7	6	Rock Spray (Wright)	113	3-1
2	7	Canimar (Bejshak)	116	2-1
6	8	Demur (Renick)	113	8-1

†R. W. Labrot entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Rebel Yell (Burrill)	109	6-1
9	2	Holystone (Gilbert)	114	6-1
5	3	*Can't Remember (Reid)	109	10-1
8	4	Some Good (Arcaro)	111	20-1
1	5	*Mr. Bun (Grill)	108	20-1
7	6	Last Romance (Wright)	108	10-1
2	7	*My Boss (Peden)	106	20-1
3	8	*Jester B. (Fallon)	109	2-1
6	9	Precursor (Davis)	112	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Tecumseh; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (first division).

4	1	Fervid (Robertson)	110	10-1
7	2	Band Wagon (Wright)	118	7-5
5	3	French Knight (Burrill)	103	20-1
1	4	Wooly West (Cowley)	115	10-1
6	5	Acautaw (Meade)	118	2-1
2	6	Pretty Wise (Dougherty)	115	10-1
8	7	Par 'Em (Kurtzinger)	105	20-1
3	8	Opinion (Gilbert)	106	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

17	1	Black Plane (Burrill)	106	20-1
18	2	Pawiwfi (Kacala)	115	3-1
16	3	Ogle (Litzenberger)	112	4-1
1	4	The Aenead (Workman)	112	6-1
15	5	Miss Alphonso (Kacala)	106	15-1
2	6	Ado (Robertson)	115	20-1
14	7	*By Surprise (Peden)	107	20-1
3	8	†Befitting (Rosengarten)	106	10-1
13	9	Colorist (Meade)	112	10-1
4	10	Miss Fulton (Renick)	109	15-1
12	11	*Uncle Billy (Davis)	110	6-1
5	12	Jinnee (Barnes)	115	20-1
11	13	Inscription (Gilbert)	109	8-1
6	14	Collette (Knapp)	106	20-1
10	15	*Languorous (Windle)	104	8-1
9	16	Kurdair (Wright)	112	6-1
9	17	†Tartan Betsy (D'gherty)	109	10-1
8	18	Mira (Belshak)	106	10-1

†Miss Hirsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Pimlico Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

9	1	Dowdy Dell (Merritt)	106	20-1
11	2	Go Quick (Gilbert)	113	10-1
9	3	Good Gamble (Dougherty)	107	20-1
10	4	Billy Boy (Young)	110	20-1
1	5	†Polar Flight (Renick)	102	6-1
12	6	Ten Law (Hebert)	98	20-1
2	7	‡Bird Flower (Meade)	112	2-1
16	8	Rough Diamond (Rob'son)	104	20-1
3	9	Black Helen (Meade)	115	2-1
15	10	Sound Advice (Steffen)	113	8-1
4	11	Advantage (Kacala)	109	20-1
14	12	Gillie (Coucci)	110	20-1
5	13	Wise Prince (Kurtzinger)	120	5-2
13	14	Molsson (Litzenberger)	109	20-1
6	15	Our Reigh (Arcaro)	112	20-1
7	16	Marching Home (Ro'ten)	102	20-1

†Catawba Farm entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (second division); purse, $800; the Tecumseh Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Volta Maid (Wright)	112	6-1
9	2	Mischief Maker (Reid)	105	20-1
5	3	Chestnut Oak (Davis)	108	4-1
8	4	Smooth Crossing (Arcaro)	115	6-1
1	5	Towee (Meade)	108	20-1
7	6	Conventional (Trenchard)	108	20-1
2	7	Judge Schill (Merritt)	115	2-1
6	8	Vacillate (Rosengarten)	110	6-1
3	9	Prince Wick (Robertson)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Homeland Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Chirac (Fallon)	108	4-1
6	2	Mountain Elk (Coucci)	119	6-1
5	3	*Believer (Davis)	108	15-1
1	4	Dominus (Kurtzinger)	116	15-1
7	5	Red Jug (Rosengarten)	110	8-1
2	6	Triangular (Meade)	113	8-1
8	7	Easy Sailing (Arcaro)	107	15-1
3	8	Infinitate (Wright)	119	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Marylanders Score Over Essex

Get Two Touchdowns in Last Period to Win by 13-0 Score.

ARRESTING the winning streak of one of the best unlimited teams in Baltimore, the Maryland A. C. leaders in the National City Football League, conquered the Essex Swan eleven yesterday at Seat Pleasant, 13 to 0.

Don Hay, left end, and Willis Benner, quarter back, scored the Maryland touchdowns, both in the last quarter.

Hay accounted for the first touchdown when he snared Benner's 15-yard pass while standing in the end zone. Benner kicked the extra point.

In the last few minutes of play Benner intercepted Peterson's pass intended for White, end, and raced 27 yards behind good interference for a touchdown.

Only One Real Threat.

For three quarters the game was warmly contested, with two strong lines yielding grudgingly. Essex Swan made its only real threat in the first quarter when Winters recovered a Maryland fumble on the Maryland 20-yard line. The visitors, however, were held for downs.

Pete Peterson, full back, and Joe Moore, were outstanding for Essex, and Walscavage, guard, did Trojan duty in the Maryland line.

Md. A. C.	Position.	Essex Swan.
Hay	L. E.	White
Leventhol	L. T.	Moore
Ford	L. G.	Bowman
Howard	Center	Ruchee
Walscavage	R. G.	Smith
Mastormarino	R. T.	Fisher
Schassen	R. E.	Winters
Benner	Q. B.	Brown
Alenty	L. H.	Pumphrey
Mansun	R. H.	Payne
De Labre	F. B.	Peterson

Maryland A. C. ..... 0 0 0 13—13
Essex Swan ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Benner, Hay. Point after touchdown — Benner. Substitutions—Maryland: Kalinsky, Birkhead. Essex Swann: Jones, Miller. Referee—Workman. Umpire—Smith. Head linesman—Edwards. Time of periods—Ten minutes.

Masked Cue Marvel In Exhibition Tonight

The Masked Marvel, who is none other than Leon Yonders, of Baltimore, will continue his billiard exhibitions tonight at 1517 H street northeast, where he will meet an outstanding District player at 8 o'clock.

Following the pocket billiard match, he will unfold his repertoire of tricks shots that have won him national prominence. Yonders, who has been wearing a mask for 10 years, has been playing to capacity crowds here.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.

(Fast track.)

1—Rose Leonardo, Lucky Buck, Watch In.
2—Secret Tryst, Betty Wee, No Doubt.
3—Terrazzo, Bon Champ, Brother Lou.
4—Annan, Donday, Bettina H.
5—Len Helker, Good Scout, Hoptoit.
6—Clarity, Bediahi, Chance Line.
7—Bunting Lad, Lady Trust, Scimitar.
8—Megal, Morning Cry, Patchey.

Best bet—Annan.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Narragansett

(Fast track.)

1—Fake, Valise, Holster.
2—Centermarch, Single Star, Happy Scot.
3—Spoilt Beauty, Tractable, Wrack Ace.
4—Musing, Wisko, Aymond.
5—Universe, Quel Jeu, Lynx Eye.
6—Dunrock, Euclid, High Socks.
7—Long Bit, Old Judge, Uncle Donald.
8—De Valera, Douglas P. Yancey.

Best bet—Universe.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Pimlico.

(For fast track.)

1—Action, Bushranger, Lei.
2—Bull Market, Ardor, Rock Spray.
3—Mr. Bun, Jester B., Some Good.
4—Band Wagon, Acautaw, French Knight.
5—Ogle, Unlawful, Befitting.
6—Bradley entry, Catawba entry, Wise Prince.
7—Smooth Crossing, Judge Shilling, Chestnut Oak.
8—Mountain Elk, Dominus, Chirac.

Best bet—Band Wagon.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Thelma d'Or	101	7	*Zetta Ford
2	Mary Sparks	104	8	*Lucky Buck
3	*Dolly David	101	9	Blind G'ardian
4	Ya Ti	109	10	Natalie Mae
5	*Vismola's Bud	104	11	*Rose L'nardo
6	*Wash Iron	101	12	Too Girl

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Chauvinism	110	8	*No Doubt
2	Secret Tryst	108	9	Nocturnable
3	*Her Hero	105	7	Reesine Along
4	Rapid Prince	113	6	Betty Wee

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Italia	103	7	Mint Baby
2	*Tee Dee Huth	103	8	Brother Lou
3	*Kerrio	99	9	Edith W
4	*Kuvito	105	10	*Bon Champ
5	Merriazzo	111	11	*Pio Alons
6	Wilcher	111		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lazy Mary	108	7	*Purple Patch
2	*Bettina H	104	8	*More Power
3	Strappy	107	9	*Annan
4	Blind Luck	112	10	*Try It
5	*Donday	107	11	Catwalk
6	*Shasta Broom	107		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Fort Worth Championship of Commerce; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Good Scout	107	5	*Hoptoit
2	Amscray	99	6	Len Helker
3	Penny J.	111	7	Doris B.
4	Crowned Head	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Fort Worth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mr. Sponge	108	7	Bedight
2	†Mr. James	108	8	Biff
3	†Noah's Pride	110	9	Boy Valet
4	†Clarify	117	10	†Grout au Pot
5	*Technocracy	102	11	The Pelican
6	Chance Line	108		

†C.

Washington Golf and Country Club Turns Back Hermitage Team of Richmond

Local Outfit Is Victor 10 to 8

Wiltshire, With 71, Has Low Score; Kirchner and Doing Winners.

GAINING revenge for an earlier season defeat, the Washington Golf and Country Club 12-man golf team turned back the Hermitage Country Club, of Richmond, yesterday on the former's course, 10 to 8.

Ernie Wiltshire, teaming with Bobby Reigel, Middle Atlantic champion, set the medal pace with a snappy 71, 1 above par, as the Richmond pair won 3 points from Rudolph T. Harrell and Ralph Fowler, of the home team. Wiltshire and Riegel had a best ball of 68.

In the No. 1 match of the day, Dave Thompson, diminutive Washington pro, and his partner, Johnny Thacker, won all three ways from Tommy Galloway, pro, and Sam Southerland, of Hermitage.

Frank M. Williams and Walter McCallum, of Washington, shot a best ball of 68 to take 3 points from H. M. Beck and N. Whitlow, of Hermitage; Charles H. Doing, former club president, and Joe Kirchner defeated a father-and-son combination, J. Davis Ewell, sr., and jr., of Richmond, capturing all 3 points.

Results:

Dave Thompson and John Thacker (Washington) 3 points, Tommy Galloway and Sam Southerland (Hermitage), 0; Bobby Reigel and Ernie Wiltshire (Hermitage) 3, Rudolph T. Harrell and Ralph Fowler (Washington), 0; M. Jones and L. Rubank (Hermitage) 3, James L. Tracy and Joe Baldwin (Washington) 0; Joe Kirchner and Charles H. Doing (Washington) 3, J. Davis Ewell, sr. and S. Davis Ewell, jr. (Hermitage) 0; Gordon Wood and R. Harvey (Hermitage) 2, H. B. Wiley and C. H. Pardoe (Washington) 1; Walter R. McCallum and Frank M. Williams (Washington) 3, H. M. Beck and N. Whitlow (Hermitage) 0.

Loudoun Opens Hunt Season Today

First Meet Will Start at Rust Estate; Many Visitors Due.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The hills and valleys of Loudoun County will resound to the huntsman's horn tomorrow morning when the formal opening of the Loudoun Hunt will be held from the David N. Rust gate about 3 miles south of Leesburg.

The meet at 10 a. m. will be followed by a hunt breakfast at 1 p. m., when L. Clark Hoge, member of the board of governors of the hunt, will be the host to 200 guests at the Goose Creek Tavern, near here. The hunt ball will be held tomorrow night at the tavern.

Riding behind the hounds will be a number of Washington sportsmen, and other guests will come from Washington and Baltimore for the breakfast.

Alexander President.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, is president of Loudoun Hunt Club. The vice presidents include several Washingtonians. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who spends her time between Washington and Leesburg, is one of the vice presidents. She will ride tomorrow.

Other vice presidents are E. A. Miller, of Washington; P. A. Wilmer, Washington; D. N. Rust, of Leesburg and Alexandria, and R. T. Corbell. W. S. Peach is secretary-treasurer.

The hunt will meet twice weekly during the season. Cubbing has been going on since August and the hounds are in fine shape. Foxes are reported plentiful.

Tenleytown Bows To Silver Spring

With George Bozievich and Harold Clark scoring 3 touchdowns apiece, the Silver Spring Merchants won their first game of the year yesterday, swamping the Tenleytown A. C., 58 to 0, in the feature game of a double-bill on the District line field in Silver Spring.

The Silver Spring Boys Club dropped a close decision in the preliminary when Hoy, of the Northern Prepsters 125-pound team, skirted right end for 25 yards in the final minutes to give his team a 7 to 6 victory.

Northern Prep.	Position.	S. S. Boys Club.
Redman	L. E.	Richardson
Hancock	L. T.	Maddox
Ferguson	L. G.	Dodson
Josephet	C.	Bierlow
Roslin	R. G.	Hewitt
Schraver	R. T.	Barsman
Johnston	R. E.	Hendricks
Beck	Q. B.	Peake
Mahoney	L. H.	McGinnis
Brenner	R. H.	Rawlings
Garner	F. B.	Lehman
Northern	0 0 0 7—7	
Silver Spring	6 0 0 0—6	

Touchdowns — Hoy, Rawlings. Point after touchdown—Hoy. Substitutions — Northern Prep: Woodward, Hoy, Quill, Hudson, Adler, Bartnick, Harring, Brennan, Appleaur. Silver Spring: Adams, Morton.

S. P. Merch'ts.	Position.	Tennlertown
R. Fitzgerald	L. E.	Harnes
C. Linkins	L. T.	Moxley
S. Linkins	L. G.	Stanton
R. Clark	Center	Poore
Hale	R. G.	Burdett
T. Fitzgerald	R. T.	B. Barnes
Durand	R. E.	Skinner
Osborne	Q. B.	Drury
Leisner	L. H.	Duvall
Clark	L. H.	Hopkins
Williams	F. B.	Parker
Tenleytown A. C.	0 0 0 0—0	
Silver Spring Merchants	19 20 19 0—58	

Touchdowns—Osbourne, Bozievich (3), Leisner, Clark (3), Brockdorf. Points after touchdowns—Osborne (2), Bozievich (2). Substitutions—Silver Spring: L. Fitzgerald, Brockdorf, Bozievich, McDonald, Thomas, Feared. Referee—Anthony Grubb.

Royal Wine for America.

Budapest (U.P.).—A vineyard-covered area only 25 miles square in Hungary, known as the Tokay district, has supplied Popes, Kings and Emperors with special vintages for 300 years. With the passing of royal courts, the owners of this historic district, wine experts declare, are sending this Tokay area wine exclusively to the United States.

Kansas City Pros Win To Retain League Lead

Kansas City, Nov. 11 (AP).—Led by Quarter Back George Grosvenor, formerly of Colorado, the Kansas City Blues defeated the Dallas Rams, 14 to 6, today, and retained their position at the top of the American professional football league. The Blues were brought here last week from St. Louis to avert a fight over patronage with the St. Louis Gunners.

Guggino Seeks Revenge Over Eddie Berl

Riding and Hunt Club Will Have 38 Rounds on Tonight's Program.

A 38-round program of club fights will occupy the spotlight at the Riding and Hunt Club tonight. Three 8-rounders, a 6 and two 4s will comprise the card.

Carl Guggino, the only boxer on the card who doesn't forget to duck, will meet his recent conqueror, Eddie Burl, in the most promising contest on the schedule. Guggino, who has been nominated as a possible championship candidate by many close observers of affairs fistic, was the victim of an upset at the hands of the Jacksonville Jarrer, in Richmond last week.

Tony Dominguez, Cuban welterweight, is slated to do battle with Morrie Sherman in another 8-rounder. Both contestants are boring-in infighters who throw leather continuously. Dominguez generally is conceded to be the harder puncher, but Sherman hits oftener.

Danny Tardugno, clever southpaw member of the family of punching Portuguese, will oppose LeRoy Dougan, of Arkansas, in the remaining 8-rounder.

Tony Lopez has been demoted from the main bout class to fight a 6-round preliminary against Norm Columbi, of Batavia, N. Y. Columbo's greatest claim to distinction so far seems to be a distant relationship with the late crooner, Russ Columbo.

Two fours will round out the bill.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (phooey!).

Carl Guggino, Tampa, vs. Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Guggino didn't train for the one in which Eddie trounced him. He has for this and should reverse the decision.

Tony Dominguez, Cuba, vs. Morris Sherman, Detroit, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated D plus. Dominguez has been knocking at the door for some time and he has here his opportunity. Should he defeat Sherman he will be established as the District's best welterweight. We do no think he can do it.

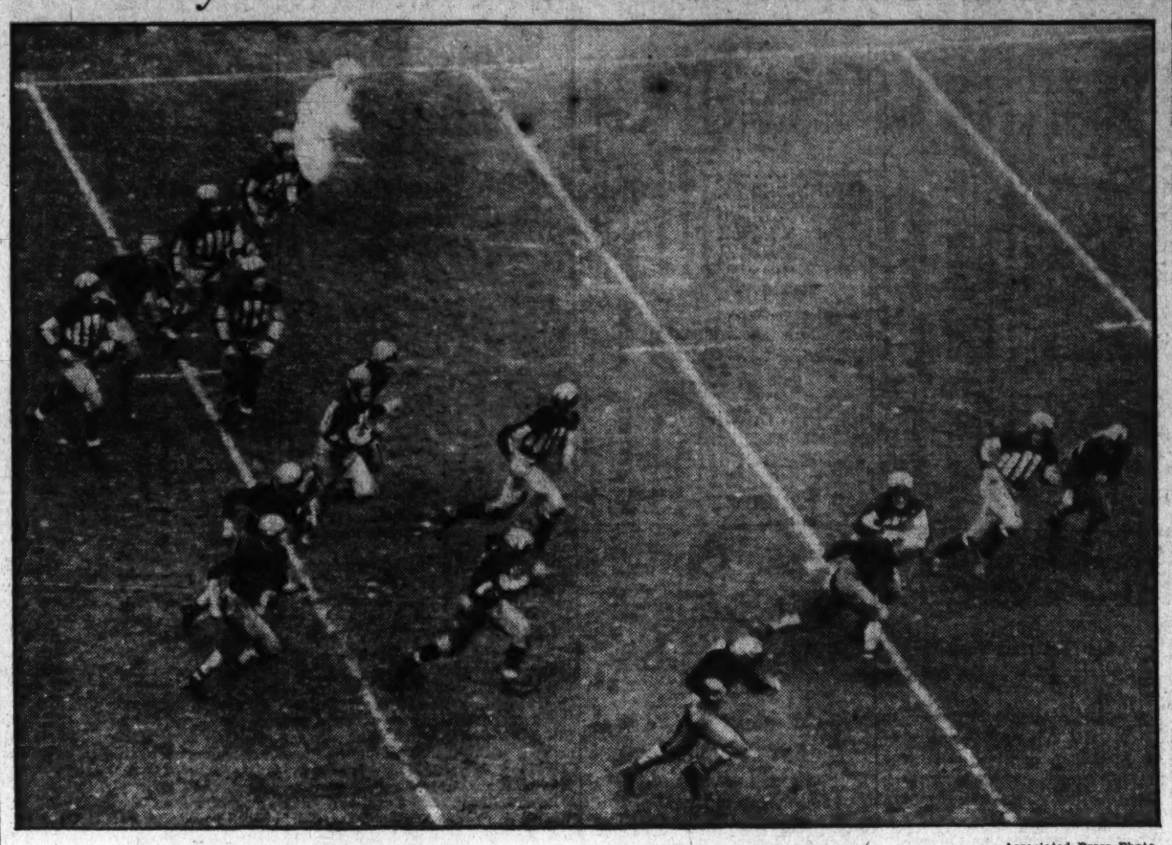
Danny Tardugno, Waterbury, Conn., vs. LeRoy Dougan, Arkansas, featherweights; 8 rounds. Rated D plus. Tardugno figures to tire as the more experienced Dougan finishes strong. We like LeRoy.

Tony Lopez, Tampa, vs. Norm Columbo, Batavia, N. Y. Rated D. Lopez on general principles.

Frankie Flynn, Batavia, N. Y., vs. Sam Julian, Cleveland, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Julian.

Deacon Owens, Washington, vs. K. O. Kelly, Washington, light heavyweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. Owens.

The Army Grounds an Aerial Attack and Marches on to Win



Associated Press Photo.

Stancock Army right half back, bags a Crimson forward pass by Ford to help Army chalk up its 27-to-6 victory over Harvard at Cambridge.

Dodgers Triumph; Kercheval Stars

Philadelphia Eagles Bow by 10-to-7 Score.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Ralph Kercheval, from the hills of Kentucky, was a little too much for the Philadelphia Eagles today and the Brooklyn Dodgers scored a 10-to-7 triumph in a National Pro League football battle.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Riblett	L. E.	Kenneally
Lubratovich	L. T.	Cuba
Worden	L. G.	Wilson
Morrison	Center	Lipsik
Hickman	R. G.	Kresky
Ely	R. T.	MacMurdo
Becker	R. E.	Carter
Montgomery	Q. B.	Kirman
Sansen	L. H.	Ellstrom
Kercheval	R. H.	Matesic
Karcis	F. B.	Storm
Brooklyn	3 7 0 0—10	
Philadelphia	0 0 7 0—7	

Touchdowns—Kercheval, Carter. Point from try after touchdown—Kercheval. Kirkman (place kick). Field goal—Kercheval. Substitutions—(Brooklyn), full back, Thomason; guard, Bowdoin; quarter back, Grossman; center, Siano; (Philadelphia), center, Hajek; end, Piconis; full back, Hanson; half back, Leonard; tackle, Gonjis. Referee—Paul Menton (Baltimore). Umpire—Charles J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Head linesman—Walter Halas (Illipois). Field judge—R. E. Kinney (Trinity).

Duquesne and Princeton Top Scoring of Eastern Teams

TWELVE college football teams still boasted undefeated records in the East yesterday but half of them had been tied at least once, according to the Associated Press.

The scoring leadership belongs to a team beaten once in eight games—Duquesne—with 308 points. Princeton was second with 242 in six games. Penn Military College stands alone with a perfect defensive record.

Figures for representative Eastern teams follow:

	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Trinity	7	0	0	187	13
Navy	7	0	0	128	39
Princeton	6	0	0	242	18
Syracuse	6	0	0	139	17
Tufts	6	0	0	78	3
Temple	6	0	1	184	37
Montclair Teachers	6	0	1	143	6
St. Vincent	5	0	0	122	32
Western Maryland	5	0	1	146	12
LaSalle	5	0	1	66	12
Penn Military	4	0	2	83	0
Washington College	4	0	2	82	12
Duquesne	7	1	0	308	19
Army	6	1	0	175	25
Dartmouth	6	1	0	158	14
Pittsburgh	6	1	0	154	37
Columbia	5	1	0	115	37
Bucknell	5	1	1	69	25
Colgate	4	1	0	141	23
Georgetown	4	1	1	65	14
Holy Cross	6	2	0	160	52
Fordham	4	2	0	126	72
Rutgers	4	2	1	162	47
George Washington	4	2	1	89	15
West Virginia	5	3	0	96	91
Catholic	3	2	1	137	25
New York U.	3	2	1	60	72
Amherst	4	3	0	122	112
Williams	4	3	0	119	104
Penn State	3	3	0	89	39
Yale	3	3	0	83	54
Penn	3	3	0	83	57
Boston College	3	3	0	45	65
Manhattan	3	4	1	65	111
Wesleyan	4	4	0	91	111
Washington & Jefferson	3	4	0	55	31
Brown	3	4	0	44	129
Carnegie Tech	2	4	0	92	87
Villanova	2	3	2	51	32
Lehigh	2	4	0	59	157
Lafayette	2	4	0	58	94
Harvard	1	4	0	57	82
Cornell	1	4	0	21	85

Machine Picks Cranberries.

Onset, Mass. (U.P.).—A mechanical cranberry-picker is being used on Cape Cod to harvest part of this year's crop. Heretofore the crops had been gathered by hand. Bog owners believe the new device may revolutionize the industry.

St. Louis Gunners Win in Debut, 6-0

League Opener Watched by 13,678 Spectators.

St. Louis, Nov. 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Gunners made their debut in the National Professional Football League auspiciously today by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 13,678 fans.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	St. Louis.
Smith	L. E.	Moss
Nicollai	L. T.	Sandberg
Ribble	L. G.	Reynolds
Oehler	Center	McLeod
Douds	R. G.	McGirl
Quatse	R. T.	Diehl
Skaldany	R. E.	Gladden
Vaughn	Q. B.	Workman
Heller	L. H.	McLaughlin
Zaninelli	R. H.	Casper
Rakovich	F. B.	Rapp
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0—0	
St. Louis	0 6 0 0—6	

Field goals — Senn (drop kick); Alford (placement). Substitutions — Pittsburgh: Ends, Lesser, Sortet; guards, Greeney, Weinberg; center, Ciccone; backs, Clark, Rado. St. Louis: End, Rogge; tackle, Lyon; guard, Montgomery; center, Weldon; backs, Senn, Andrews, Johnson, Alford. Referee—W. E. Smith (Chicago). Umpire—Don Henry (Kenyon). Field judge—George Lawrie (Chicago). Head linesman—Boise Pothoff (Washington, St. Louis).

Frederick A. C. Wins Fifth Straight Game

Frederick, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—The undefeated Frederick Athletic Club won its fifth straight game at McCurdy Field this afternoon, defeating the Annapolis Coca Cola eleven, 1933 State champions, 12 to 0. The locals scored in the first and fourth quarters on sweeping end runs by "Pepco" Barry, former Washington sandlot star.

Frederick.	Position.	Annapolis.
Shillings	L. E.	Leitch
Poland	L. T.	Russell
Rudy	L. G.	P. Shore
Ropp	Center	J. Stevens
Delaney	R. G.	Coburn
Steele	R. T.	Dassett
Alexander	R. E.	Harder
Grove	Q. B.	Collins
Clark	L. H.	Benton
Barry	R. H.	Bortness
Byrne	F. B.	Hull
Frederick	6 0 0 6—12	
Annapolis	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Barry (2). Substitutions—Frederick: Bowers, Davis, Best, Rinner, Lebhers. Annapolis: Thomas, Robinson, Noble, G. Stevens. Referee—Sullivan (Mt. St. Mary's). Umpire—Quinn (F. & M.). Head linesman—Irvin (Mt. St. Mary's).

Fraters Down Irvingtons, 13 to 7

Bob Agner's 85-Yard Run in Third Quarter Is Feature of Game.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—In the most exciting game of the season, the Fraters turned back the Irvingtons of Baltimore here this afternoon, 13 to 7.

Bob Agner, of the Fraters, made the most sensational play of the day. In the third quarter Johnny Dunn, Irvington back field star, attempted a field goal from his own 15-yard line. Agner caught the ball, and dashed 85 yards to score, behind perfect interferences.

Johnny Dunn, Eddie Egan and Tom Reese were the outstanding players for the visitors. Demming again led the Fraters in all-around play, followed by Gensmere, full back.

Fraters.	Position.	Irvington
Williams	L. E.	W. Dunn
Turner	L. T.	Velton
Aylor	L. G.	Morisi
Bayliss	Center	Herser
Studds	R. G.	Kraunanie
Sutton	R. T.	Benson
Agner	R. E.	Parino
Cabell	Q. B.	J. Dunn
Demming	L. H.	Dorr
Crunner	R. H.	Seftc
Gensmere	F. B.	Egan
Fraters	0 0 13 0—13	
Irvington	0 0 7 0—7	

Touchdowns—Agner, Demming, J. Dunn. Points after touchdowns—J. Dunn, Demming (placements). Substitutions—Irvington), Pick, Reese, Stello, Littrico. (Fraters), Cobean, Bell, Goodwin, Haywood, Whitestone. Referee—Driefus (Tulane). Umpire—Shirley (Montana). Head linesman—Tullock (Mercersburg).

Doctor Sees Boys Play; Brought 22 Into World

Harlingen, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Dr. L. M. Davis had more than an ordinary fan's interest in the Donna-Weslaco High School football game. He was the attending physician at the birth of 13 of the Donna players and 9 of the Weslaco Team.

Miller Wins Ex-Caddies' Tourney

Shoots 76 for a Net 72; Waldron Runner-up; Voigt Absent.

JOHN R. MILLER, of the host club, former "District Champion of Champions," flashed into old-time form yesterday, and won the annual Brightwood Ex-Caddies Association Golf Tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club.

With the championship prize awarded on a medal handicap basis, Miller made a double killing by also winning the gross award. He had a gross of 76, a four handicap, and a winning net of 72.

Miller went out in 37 and defied a blustery wind on the stretch for a 39.

Waldron Is Second.

Jack Waldron, unattached, won the runner-up prize with an 88-15—73, while Harvey Bailey, of Beaver Dam, was third with 84-10—74. Three tied for fourth prize. They were W. L. O'Brien, Beaver Dam, 85-10—75; Ed Mohler, Argyle, 93-18—75, and Earl McAleer, Indian Spring, 87-12—75.

Jess Baggett, of the host club, newly elected Brightwood president, was next with 81-5—76, and James Dulin, of Argyle, was awarded the last prize by virtue of his 91-15—76.

Harry Pitt, of Manor, former District champion, could do no better than 81-1—80, and Cliff McKimmie, Hagerstown pro, playing from scratch, carded an 84.

Voigt Fails to Appear.

Keen was the disappointment when it was made known that the one-time Brightwood caddy, George Voigt, of New York, former Walker Cup star, would be unable to attend because of a recent operation.

The members climaxed their annual get-together with a banquet in the clubhouse last night.

Other results:

John Baldwin, 92—12—80; Bill Cox, 85—8—77; Biff DiEste, 89—3—87; Percy LeDuc, 92—10—82; Lee McNerhany, 87—10—77; Tom Pitt, 80—3—77; Nelson Pixton, 95—15—80; Harvey Shipley, 88—5—83; Mil Shipley, 84—5—79; George Wannan, 121—15—106; Bob Wannan, 95—15—80; Ed Widmyer, 122—20—102; Ed Bickford, 106—15—91.

Parcells Tops Points Race In Capital

Has Registered 37 to Lead Leemans, Makofske by One Point.

CHUBBY PARCELLS' two touchdowns against Roanoke College last Friday night shoved him out in front of the individual scoring race being waged by District collegians. The Georgetown quarter back's total of 37 points is 1 point better than scores compiled by Tuffy Leemans, George Washington, and Bob Makofske, Catholic U.

A newcomer to the upper flight of scorers, Bucky Taylor, American U. half back, is deadlocked for fourth honors with Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland, and Babe Gearty, Catholic University.

Meglen Tops List.

The figures reveal that Maryland is more adept at converting its points after touchdown, with Georgetown second. Joe Meglen, Georgetown's full back, tops the list of individuals in this respect with five.

Every position on an eleven is represented among the scorers, though half backs dominated the parade.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
George Wash'gton	3	2	1	83	15	.500
Georgetown	4	2	1	128	14	.667
Catholic U.	3	2	1	137	25	.500
Maryland	4	2	0	81	32	.667
American U.	2	4	0	69	109	.334
Gallaudet	1	5	0	28	126	.000

Individual Scoring.

	Td.	Pat.	Ft.	S.	Ttl.
Parcells (Q.B.), Geo.	6	1	0	0	37
Makofske (F.B.), C.U.	6	0	0	0	36
Leemans (H.B.), G.W.	5	0	0	0	30
Taylor (H.B.), A.U.	4	0	0	0	24
Guckeyson (H.B.), Md.	4	0	0	0	24
B. Gearty (H.B.), C.U.	4	0	0	0	24
Dick (H.B.), A.U.	3	0	0	0	18
Glodek (H.B.), C.U.	3	0	0	0	18
Oliver (F.B.), C.U.	3	0	0	0	18
Sotoron (H.B.), Md.	3	0	0	0	18
Plotnicki (H.B.), G.W.	3	0	0	0	18
Thompson (H.B.), A.U.	2	0	0	0	12
Hoffm'ster (F.B.), Gall.	2	0	0	0	12
Saverine (H.B.), Geo.	2	0	0	0	12
Adamaitis (H.B.), C.U.	2	0	0	0	12
Meglen (F.B.), Geo.	0	5	1	0	10
Widmyer (H.B.), Md.	1	2	0	0	8
Parrish (E.), G.W.	1	1	0	0	7
Headley (H.B.), Md.	1	1	0	0	7
Simpson (G.), Md.	1	1	0	0	7
Sachs (F.B.), Md.	1	1	0	0	7
Crecca (Q.B.), Md.	1	0	0	0	6
Secino (H.B.), C.U.	1	0	0	0	6
Herron (H.B.), Geo.	1	0	0	0	6
Fleming (E.), C.U.	1	0	0	0	6
Deming (T.), G.W.	0	3	0	0	6
Brazzel (H.B.), G.W.	1	0	0	0	6
Rathjen (C.), G.W.	1	0	0	0	6
Benefield (E.), G.W.	1	0	0	0	6
Drake (H.B.), Gall.	1	0	0	0	6
Mallard (H.B.), A.U.	1	0	0	0	6
Deck (H.B.), A.U.	1	0	0	0	6
Jefferson (H.B.), C.U.	1	0	0	0	6
Kuzlitsch (H.B.), Gall.	1	0	0	0	6
Stonebraker (H.B.), Md.	1	0	0	0	6
Gormely (F.B.), Md.	0	2	0	0	4
Jenkins (Q.B.), G.W.	0	2	0	0	4
Kolker (G.), G.W.	0	1	0	0	2
Carle (T.), A.U.	0	1	0	0	2
Brown (E.), C.U.	0	1	0	0	2
T. Gearty (H.B.), C.U.	0	1	0	0	2
Daly (F.B.), Md.	0	1	0	0	2
Schmarr (E.), G.W.	0	1	0	0	2
Mulligan (E.), C.U.	0	1	0	0	2
Thibodeau (Q.B.), C.U.	0	1	0	0	2

Season's Record of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA

24 Howard	0
35 Sewance	6
41 Miss. State	0
13 Tennessee	6
38 Georgia	6
24 Kentucky	14
40 Clemson	0
213	32

ALBRIGHT

6 F. & M.	31
7 Dickinson	0
0 West. Md.	49
0 Muhlenberg	7
0 Lafayette	26
14 Moravian	13
0 La Salle	27
27	153

ALFRED

20 Defiance	2
13 Northeastern	13
7 Allegheny	7
0 Buffalo	13
0 St. Bonaventure	33
7 St. Lawrence	21
6 Ithaca	12
53	102

AMERICAN U.

25 Bridgewater	16
0 Hamp.-Sydney	33
6 Lang. Field	13
7 St. John's	26
7 Gallaudet	31
0 Rand.-Macon	14
45	133

AMHERST

22 Conn. State	0
0 Princeton	75
13 Union	7
37 Rochester	7
37 Wesleyan	7
9 Mass. State	16
6 Swarthmore	7
122	112

ARKANSAS

13 Ozarks	0
24 Tex. Christ'n	10
6 Baylor	16
20 Missouri M.	0
7 Texas A. & M.	7
0 Rice	7
70	40

ARMY

19 Washburn	0
41 Davidson	0
48 Drake	0
20 Sewanee	0
20 Yale	12
6 Illinois	7
27 Harvard	6
174	25

AUBURN

0 Birm.-South	7
0 Georgetown	0
0 Tulane	13
6 Louisiana State	20
6 Vanderbilt	7
0 Kentucky	9
6 Duke	13
18 Ga. Tech	7
51	76

BATES

13 Arnold	6
0 Harvard	12
7 New Hamp.	7
0 Boston U.	8
0 Maine	12
2 Bowdoin	9
22	54

BAYLOR

7 Texas Tech.	14
6 Arkansas	6
13 Simmons	6
0 Texas A. & M.	58
12 Tex. Christian	34
6 Texas	25
45	93

BOSTON COL.

18 St. Anselm's	6
14 Springfield	0
0 Fordham	0
0 Western Md.	40
7 Providence	13
6 Villanova	0
45	66

BOSTON U.

0 Brown	18
13 New Hamp.	12
6 Tufts	0
0 Bates	7
19 Vermont	0
0 Rutgers	26
40	94

BOWDOIN.

0 Mass. State	0
6 Wesleyan	13
0 Williams	20
7 Colby	12
0 Bates	9
0 Maine	13
13	67

BROWN.

18 Boston U.	0
0 R. I. State	0
10 Harvard	13
0 Yale	37
0 Syracuse	33
13 Swrinefield	7
0 Columbia	39
54	119

BUCKNELL.

12 Davis-Elkins	0
0 Penn. M. C.	0
0 Gettysburg	12
12 St. Thomas	6
6 Villanova	0
7 Furman	7
46 Louisville	0
112	64

BUFFALO.

0 Niagara	27
0 Hamilton	0
0 West. Reserve	33
14 Alfred	0
6 Toledo	0
0 Clarkson	27
13 Hobart	19
33	106

CALIFORNIA.

54 Calif. Aggies	0
33 Nevada	0
0 St. Mary's	7
7 Col. Pacific	6
12 U. S. C.	7
7 Washington	13
0 Santa Clara	20
32 So. California	12
111	65

CANISIUS

14 Baltimore U.	0
21 Mt. St. Mary's	6
7 St. Vincent	19
0 Dayton	6
6 St. Bonaven.	0
48	31

CARNEGIE TECH.

7 Geneva	0
25 Miami (O.)	7
0 Mich. State	13
0 Notre Dame	13
0 Lafayette	7
0 Columbia	39
32	87

CATHOLIC U.

6 Lasalle	6
6 Mohr	17
62 Baltimore	0
81 Manhattan	0
0 Western Md.	2
32 Orlethorpe	0
137	25

CENTRE.

6 Tennessee	32
47 Moorehead C.	0
7 Xavier	6
6 Marquette	19
6 Furman	7
46 Louisville	0
112	64

CHATTANOOGA.

0 Tulane	41
9 Mid. Tennessee	0
0 Oglethorpe	18
20 Southwestern	7
13 Miss. Col.	0
13 Mercer	18
55	79

CENTENARY.

16 Louisiana Nor.	0
26 Hendrix	0
0 Oklahoma	7
13 Texas A. & M.	6
0 Texas	6
7 Tex. Christian	0
0 Ouachita	0
8 Tulsa	14
95	27

CLARKSON.

7 Manhattan	19
0 Syracuse	28
0 Niagara	7
28 Rensselaer	0
27 Buffalo	0
13 St. Lawrence	7
75	61

CHICAGO.

19 Carroll	0
27 Michigan	0
0 Indiana	0
19 Missouri	6
30 Purdue	26
0 Ohio State	33
95	65

CLEMSON.

6 Presbyterian	0
7 Georgia Tech	13
0 Duke	20
0 Kentucky	7
19 So. Carolina	0
12 N. C. State	0
14 Alabama	40
58	96

COAST GUARD A.

13 Colby	19
13 Worcester T.	0
2 Middlebury	32
6 Trinity	14
0 Rhode Island	19
0 Conn. State	13
6 Norwich	19
40	116

COLBY.

19 Coast Guard	13
13 Lowel Tex.	0
0 Tufts	6
6 Northwestern	13
12 Bowdoin	7
50	40

COLGATE.

32 St. Lawrence	0
62 St. Bonaventure	0
7 Ohio State	10
20 Holy Cross	7
20 Tulane	6
141	23

C. C. N. Y.

18 Brooklyn Col.	0
31 Baltimore	0
6 Providence	19
20 Lowell Tex.	0
12 Drexel	7
0 Manhattan	21
13 N. Y. U.	38
100	91

COLUMBIA.

12 Yale	6
29 V. M. I.	6
7 Navy	12
14 Penn State	0
14 Cornell	6
39 Brown	0
114	37

CONN. STATE.

0 American L. C.	7
0 Amherst	22
0 Wesleyan	14
6 Mass. State	14
0 Tufts	25
13 Coast Guard	0
0 Conn. State	18
19	107

CORNELL.

14 St. Lawrence	0
0 Richmond	6
7 Syracuse	20
0 Princeton	45
0 Columbia	14
21	85

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	0
32 Vermont	0
27 Maine	0
27 Virginia	0
10 Harvard	0
2 Yale	7
21 N. Hampshire	0
158	14

DUKE.

46 V. M. I.	0
20 Clemson	6
20 Georgia Tech	0
20 Davidson	0
7 Tennessee	14
0 Auburn	6
28 Wake Forest	7
188	33

DREXEL.

6 Juniata	0
53 Leb. Valley	7
7 Upsala	0
8 Leb. Valley	7
7 C. C. N. Y.	12
0 Ursinus	6
31 Susquehanna	0
105	31

DRAKE

0 Simpson	6
0 Utah U.	6
0 Okla. A. & M.	0
0 Army	48
6 Grinnell	0
Wash. (St. L.)	20
0 Haskell	7
7 Denver	8
13	101

DICKINSON.

12 Hobart	12
0 Albright	7
6 Swarthmore	0
21 Allegheny	0
0 Ursinus	0
0 Delaware	17
0 Gettysburg	13
39	39

DETROIT.

28 Central State	0
25 West. State	7
12 Wash.-Jeff	0
0 Villanova	20
6 Duquesne	0
6 Okla. A. & M.	19
77	46

**DA

Action Urged To Safeguard Cotton Trade

Extensive Foreign Planting Arouses U. S. Dealers; Program Sought.

New York, Nov. 11.—Pointing out that the Nation is "becoming disturbingly aware that our well-meant efforts to correct the statistical position of cotton by reducing the size of our own crop has served merely to stimulate foreign production on a scale hitherto unknown," C. T. Revere, economist for Munds, Winslow & Potter, members of the New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges, state that "the time has come to adopt a fixed program for dealing with our cotton problem."

"In considering our cotton policy," Mr. Revere says, "it is time for us to ask ourselves if we have not been guilty of what Lenin singled out as the fatal shortcoming of capitalism—the willingness to dig its own grave for the sake of an immediate profit.

"When we use the term 'fixed program' we do not mean to convey the impression that it is essential to formulate a rigid schedule that must be regarded as an unchangeable permanency. We believe it necessary, however, to drive home the point that we are in need of a program so broadly based, so sound in principle, so fair to both producer and consumer and so inspired by the public interest that it may be adopted for a reasonable term of years without the intrusion of sudden and disconcerting alterations.

Proposals for Solution.

"Any proposal for the solution of our various cotton problems must embrace the following major objectives:

"1. A price for the average efficient American producer that will meet his social and economic requirements, placing him on an approximate parity with other producing groups.

"2. Practical elimination of crop control to permit production in such volume and at such price as to enable us to compete with foreign producers.

"3. Preservation of the great economic system that has been built up around American cotton production.

"4. Substitution of some other revenue source than a specific burden on the textile industry for providing benefit payments to producers. Additional benefits should ensue as a matter of course.

"In suggesting a plan that involves the elimination of the processing tax, we do not wish to place ourselves in the role of unreasoning critics of this method. So long as the objective of our agricultural program was crop reduction to correct an unfavorable statistical position, it is probable that emergency justification could be claimed for the processing tax, with legalities at that time demanding that it be imposed on its allied industry.

Cost of Fabrics.

"With the abolition of the processing tax, the cost of all cotton fabrics would be enormously reduced, and with the removal of this price deterrent, domestic consumption should increase by leaps and bounds, this adding materially to textile employment.

"In advocating the adoption of the program above outlined, we think much can be said for its extreme simplicity. Moreover, the proposal will not necessitate the raising of our tariff walls on cotton goods or the imposition of irritating countervailing duties, as would be the case if we had a high domestic price and a lower price for export.

"In this presentation we do not minimize the difficulties attendant upon the adoption of such a program. Among the queries that arise is the objection to a manufacturers' sales tax and the amount to be allotted to cotton for benefit payments to be proportioned on domestic consumption. At any rate, the advantages in favor of making appropriations for this outlay from general funds are obvious and outstanding."

Bankers' Session Set for Nov. 16

President Frederick P. H. Siddons of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has called a special meeting of the association for Friday, November 16, at 8 p. m. in the Board of Trade room of the American Security & Trust Co., at which time J. Howard Ardrey, deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, will speak before the local bankers on Titles 2 and 3 of the Federal housing act.

The general information regarding the operations of Titles 2 and 3 of the Federal housing act is being sent out by the Housing Administration. Blanks on which the lending institutions will make formal application for approval as mortgagees and the blanks on which mortgagors will make application to such mortgagees for loans on properties will be issued this week.

The banks in the city desiring to cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration will listen with interest to Mr. Ardrey's talk. This will enable the local banks to determine the ways and means whereby they can find proper employment for their funds.

Transit Revenues Record Advance

New York, Nov. 11.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ended Saturday, November 3, 1934, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded a definite gain over last year as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 102.53, as compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"This is a slightly better showing than was made during the week ended with Saturday, October 27, 1934, for which the Indicator stood at 102.45," it is stated in the report.

"Trends in the large cities were generally similar to those in the medium size and smaller cities. Gains were principally in the Midwest and Pacific Coast regions with mixed trends prevailing in the East."

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Election Interpreted by Business Analysts as Assuring Continued Federal Spending and Hence Still Further Uncertainty.

By Ralph Robey.

Interpretations of the significance of the election from the point of view of the business outlook have been, in their general content, extraordinarily uniform. It is that it means an increased spending program by the Administration. From this comes the corollary that business activity will remain good in some lines, notably those benefiting from such Government expenditures, but that the heavy industries will remain more or less in the doldrums. In other words, the conclusion is that the Democratic landslide, while assuring there will be no appreciable let-down in activity for at least some months, is a virtual guarantee that little or nothing will be done in the direction of making those changes in the New Deal recovery program that are viewed as essential for general and lasting recovery.

The character of the changes viewed as prerequisites of a genuine recovery have been discussed here too frequently to need extended comment. Virtually all of them center around the thesis of the security and possible profitability of investment. At present there is a widespread belief that we do not have such security of investment and that the employment of capital involves risks of incalculable magnitude. Whether these beliefs are justified is beside the point. The important thing is that they exist and that they promise to continue to exist until various alterations are made in the New Deal recovery program and until certain issues are clarified.

Spending Program Is Basic Cause of Concern.

First and most basic of the points causing questioning about the security of investment is the attitude of the Administration toward spending. This is not, it should be emphasized, the equivalent of the issue of whether the budget is balanced. Rather it has to do with the question of the cause for a lack of balance. It has to do with the willingness and ability of the Administration to balance the budget, or with its determination to protect the financial solvency of the Government and the goodness of our currency. A country may have a heavily unbalanced budget without raising such questions. On the other hand such questions may come to the fore with a comparatively small deficit.

Intimately related to this point is the problem of the currency. The power to change the content of our money still rests upon the discretion of one man. Perhaps there is no more chance that such a change will be made under this condition than there would be if the power rested with Congress. The fact remains, nevertheless, that having such discretionary power resting with one person is, properly or not, an underlying source of concern.

Security Act Also Still Held a Hindrance.

A third point in the financial field, but one upon which there is less agreement, is the securities act. Some students believe that still further amendments are necessary if there is to be a revival of the private capital market. Others are of the opinion that the act as it stands is sufficiently liberal. I do not know which of these views is correct. Nevertheless if the act is a hindrance to legitimate private financing, it should be amended. This could be done to the extent necessary without in the least weakening the presumed purpose of the legislation.

In the field of business activity the important cause of concern is twofold. In first place, perhaps, ranks the NRA. We still do not know what is to happen to that organization—whether the codes are to be discarded as a whole in June with the expiration of the act, whether an attempt will be made to keep the labor provisions but eliminate everything else, or whether renewed efforts will be made to use NRA as a "recovery" machine. Each of these possibilities, and there are many others, would necessitate readjustments and reorganizations in business. Until the question of the future of NRA is settled, therefore, an element of uncertainty remains that business men must consider in making plans for the future.

Of almost equal importance in the field of business is the possibility of a tax to support some new "social security" plan. Estimates of the amount of the tax, however, vary widely. Business men, accordingly, while perhaps reasonably sure that they will have a further burden to bear, are unable to appraise with any accuracy the weight of such burden.

AAA Offers Diverse Causes For Business Concern.

Another of the elements in the New Deal recovery program that must be changed or clarified if business is to move ahead under its own power is the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. To a considerable extent this is tied to the spending policy of the Administration, but there are, in addition, two other aspects of importance. The first of these is that the program is making little or no headway in providing a lasting solution for the agricultural problem; the second, that international complications in the case of some of our export commodities are becoming more and more difficult. In the minds of some people, therefore, there is beginning to be a serious questioning whether in a matter of a few months we shall not be faced with a "price crisis" in some commodities.

There are, in certain quarters, still other sources of concern over the business outlook. Among those to whom I have talked, however, the above are the points that ordinarily are emphasized. Most such commentors, too, are of the opinion that these causes of uncertainty could be eliminated without materially weakening the New Deal in what may be termed its social aspects. That is, the features in each of these issues that are serving as brakes upon the recovery of business under private directions are features that are not essential to improving the condition of the "forgotten man."

Worry Over Money Provides a Good Example.

That such clarification is possible without weakening the position of the New Deal, is well illustrated in connection with money. For granting the President does not plan to make a further reduction in the gold content of the currency more or less immediately he would have nothing to lose by indicating the fixity of the present content and requesting that this be established by law at the earliest opportunity. This would not mean that our currency would have to remain at this weight for all time, as evident by the fact that it did not remain with a content of 23.22 grains of gold. Neither would it mean that the President would be less able to "protect" this country from foreign currency manipulations for, if necessary, a new devaluation could be "ordered" through Congress.

In other words, all that such a move toward stabilization would mean from the point of view of the New Deal "would be the restoration of a condition, granting the necessary corollary action was taken, tha: business men, rightly or wrongly, would consider they could rely upon. The President still would have, through Congress, all the power necessary for making further changes in the monetary unit.

If the Administration is not willing to make such changes in its program, however, it must continue to spend money—and spend it in enormous amounts. That is why analysts draw an unfavorable conclusion about the election from the point of view of lasting recovery. For the election showed above all else that the public does not object to spending, and since spending is easier and politically more inviting that overhauling the New Deal in the above particulars, it is assumed the spending will continue. And with the continuation of an incalculable spending program, private investors can not, or will not, make the commitments necessary to restore widespread recovery.

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Trade Uptrend Contrasts With Final '33 Cuts

Expansion Proves Healthy; Lifting of Uncertainties Aids Outlook.

New York, Nov. 11.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

The present gradual uptrend of business volumes, which has been under way since September, is contrasting sharply with the receding trends generally evident during the final months of 1933. As a result, an increasing number of lines are again registering year-to-year gains, for the first time since May.

While this seasonal expansion has been of comparatively moderate proportions, it has been essentially healthy in character. Business generally has been stimulated by a partial lifting of the uncertainties which hitherto have surrounded various phases of Administration policies, and by recent clear-cut victories in the struggle against coercive tactics by unions, as well as by the substantial increase in 1934 farm incomes.

With the passing of seasonal influences, some recession in activity appears probable during the next several weeks. Nevertheless, retail distribution should continue to expand, and most industries are planning to inaugurate relatively substantial production schedules shortly after the turn of the year.

The significant feature of the outlook at this time is the prospect that industrial operations will be relatively well sustained over the early future.

Bank of Commerce Joined by Mooney

The Bank of Commerce & Savings announced yesterday that William M. Mooney, postmaster for the District of Columbia, had been elected to the advisory board of its H street branch, which is to be located on H street at North Capitol street.

Mr. Mooney was appointed postmaster of the District of Columbia in 1923 by the late President Harding and has continued to serve in that capacity since that date. He came to Washington from Steubenville, Ohio, in 1923, when he became identified with the Postoffice Department.

The remodeling of the bank is moving along rapidly and it is expected that it will be open for business on or about November 23.

Stocks Reach Highest Levels Since August

Speculative Interests Begin Buying; Heavy Industry Shares in Lead.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Speculative interest in stocks reawakened after the election this week and the market developed the broadest strength in months.

Many brokers saw in the persistent buying of shares more than another inflation flurry, although the decisive Democratic victory at the poles evoked inflationary interpretations in various quarters, based on the assumption it boded no let up in Government spending.

Business barometers continued to point to a gradual upturn running beyond the usual seasonal climax. Hopes for further trade and industrial recovery were bolstered by prospects the Administration would redouble its efforts to stimulate construction.

Best Level Since August.

The Democratic tide was no surprise to the financial community, but demand for stocks, after a hesitant start Wednesday, expanded substantially and by the week-end had lifted the market generally to the best level since late August.

A brisk postelection rally in commodities gave traders inflationary cues, but interest converged chiefly on stocks. United States Government bonds eased a little, while corporate issues tended to firm with the share list.

Accumulation of building, motor accessory and miscellaneous issues broadened out to include the general list. In the three full sessions following the election, turnover averaged about a million shares a day, the best run of business brokers have enjoyed in some time.

Strongest Share List.

Steel, chemical, electrical equipment, rail equipment and other shares representative of heavy industry showed the best strength in recent weeks, although bulls so far have found nothing to brag about in lines furnished capital goods.

The statistical record was comforting for the evidence it afforded of trends, rather than of actual business rains. Electric Power output showed a gain of 5.4 per cent over the like 1933 week, the most favorable comparison since June. Steel operations have risen to 26½ per cent of capacity compared with about 18 per cent around Labor Day.

Railroad carloadings were down less than the usual seasonal amount. Retail trade observers were enthusiastic about the sharp gains some sections of the country reported compared with last year.

The French political crisis affected foreign exchanges to some degree, the franc was below the gold point most of the week, and it was figured something like $50,000,000 in gold was on its way to New York from Europe.

Price Rise Favored.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Tin-plate trade hears that some manufacturers favor an increase in prices for 1935 deliveries. The current level is $5.25 per base box. The new schedule will be announced later in the month.

Every home telephone in Washington is a branch to give your order for Post Classified Ads. Just dial or call National 4200.

Metals Trade Turns Mixed In Late Sales

Lead Prices Close $2 Off; Zinc Loses $1; Copper Buying Broadens.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—A mixed trend developed in the metal markets last week. While antimony was sharply higher, and copper and tin ruled about steady, easiness developed in lead and zinc.

An advance of 2 cents per pound in antimony reflected strength of the Chinese market due to active European demand, restricted production and currency conditions. United States importers raised prices on a replacement basis, although domestic demand remained limited to prompt needs.

Two reductions in lead by smelters carried prices off $2 a ton as a result of competition to sell accumulated stocks. While the cheaper prices attracted moderate demand, consumers generally hesitated to anticipate December requirements in advance of inventory taking.

Zinc Declines $1.

A decline of $1 a ton in zinc quotations reflected a similar reduction in ore concentrates at the opening of the week. Buying remained small, but smelters did not press to sell owing to expectations of a renewal of mine curtailment in the coming week. October statistics revealed a further increase in stocks to the highest total since January.

Domestic copper buying broadened somewhat late in the week at the unchanged price of 9 cents for Blue Eagle electrolytic. Interest however, centered in European developments, where steadier prices reflected optimism regarding possibility of renewed negotiations by world producers for a curtailment agreement, but the reports lacked official confirmation.

With election uncertainties ended, tin consumers entered the market on a more active scale in the latter part of the week. Prices showed little net change, rallies with London being lost. Tin plate mill production decreased somewhat to an estimated 37 per cent of capacity, reflecting the trend toward the usual year-end curtailment.

Steel and Autos.

The steel trade continued to center its attention on the 1935 automobile production outlook to determine the year-end trend. A further moderate gain in steel ingot output was attributed to automotive manufacturer buying.

Other divisions showed little feature, with some agriculture and miscellaneous buying noted, but with structural awards moderate.

Steel scrap displayed further steadiness but finished prices remained unchanged. A slight gain in pig iron production occurred during October and moderate improvement in demand was reported from the Middle West.

Bank Promotes Woman.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.). The only member of her sex to attain the position of bank cashier in this section of the Shenandoah Valley, Miss Beulah M. Lemley, of the local First National Bank, has just beeen elevated to that post by directors of the institution. Miss Lemley has been identified with the local bank for 18 years. She formerly was assistant cashier.

Gossip of New York Markets

By W. R. Huff.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Although the economic position of the European gold currencies is constantly open to question, the present "crisis of gold," as the French call it, is regarded in Wall street as partly political in origin.

While the French trade situation has been stagnant for many months, in view of the difficulty of competing with countries which have cheapened their currencies, the questions of if and when France might relinquish the gold standard appears to depend largely on the issue of government.

France has enough gold, it is said, to withstand any number of export movements, such as the one now under way, or to meet a prolonged drain as a result of the trade deficit.

Furthermore, the mass of French people feel violently on the currency question and would submit to severe sacrifices to preserve their savings from a fate similar to that of the 1920s.

In the postwar inflation, French prices and the cost of living jumped 500 per cent as the gold value of the franc dropped 80 per cent. And the mass reaction to proposals of stabilization is one of fear that the same thing might happen again.

The question of government splits France in two. The government of the third republic is perhaps the most decentralized in the world, the most democratic in the sense that the executive branch of the state has the least power of action.

International banking quarters in Wall street explain that the political parties of "Republican" tinge jealously guard this set-up, while the parties of the "Right," representing the aristocratic-minded section of France, want to strengthen the power of the cabinet.

Weekly Food Index Nears 3½ Year Peak

Three-Cent Advancement Is Recorded During Past Week.

New York, Nov. 11.—A general strengthening in wholesale food prices took place in the past week. This was reflected in a rather sharp rise in the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which increased 3 cents from $2.38 last week to $2.41 for November 6. Only 2 of the 31 items included in the index declined during the week, while 14 commodities advanced. This week's rise has brought the current index to within 2 cents of the three-and-a-half year peak registered on September 25 and compares with $1.93 for the corresponding week of last year, or a gain of 24.9 per cent.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Nov. 6	$2.41	$1.93	$1.67	$2.09	$2.70
Oct. 30	2.38	1.91	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.69
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.19	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.68	1.72	2.80	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.06	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.92	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Airplane Output Increased.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—For the first nine months 1,285 airplanes were manufactured in the United States, an increase of 200 over the like period last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Ogilvie Heads Banking Group Forum Work

First Meeting Is Set for November 22; Hardy to Be Leader.

Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has appointed Stuart S. Ogilvie, assistant cashier, Second National Bank, chairman of the chapter's forum committee. Other members of the committee are: E. A. Ginnetti, Second National Bank; Arthur H. Lamar, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert A. Sisson, Hamilton National Bank, James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Earle McGreary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., and Robert M. Poole, Riggs National Bank.

Mr. Ogilvie has been identified with chapter work for many years during which period he has served several terms on the board of governors and has been a member or chairman of numerous important committees. He has represented Washington Chapter as a delegate at several of the institute's annual conventions.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ogilvie, the committee will endeavor to reestablish the forum meetings on a more definite basis than has prevailed for the last few years and it is hoped that there will be a revival of interest in these meetings.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 22, and will be held in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. The committee has been fortunate in engaging C. O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institute, to lead this meeting. Mr. Hardy has been a member of the staff of the institute for more than ten years, was professor of economics and banking in the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and also served on the staff of the Chicago University and University of Iowa. His subject will be "Credit Outlook for Banking," and it is expected that the interest of bankers in this subject will result in a large attendance.

Trade Failures Are Increased In October

New York, Nov. 11.—Quite an increase in business failures occurred in October. This fact is clearly indicated by Dun's Insolvency Index, which for that month stood at 66.2, the highest point since February. The Insolvency Index for September was 53.6, the lowest point of the year; in fact, the lowest point for any month since September, 1920.

The Insolvency Index this year has been low. The index for October at 66.2 compared with 76.4 last year, and 137.6 two years ago. The average for five years, covering 1925-1929, inclusive, was 90.2.

There was an increase for October over September of 12.6 points, or 23 per cent, which was considerably above a normal increase. For the five years 1925-1929, inclusive, the average increase for October over September was only 3 points, or an advance of 3.4 per cent.

The Insolvency Index so far this year is compared below for several years, the figures being compiled on the basis of the number of commercial insolvencies of each 10,000 firms in business.

	Dun's Insolvency Index. Monthly			5-Year	Aver.
	1934	1933	1932	1925-29	Ratio
October	66.2	76.3	137.8	90.2	103.8
Sept.	53.6	70.1	132.1	87.2	100.0
August	54.2	86.7	155.6	90.9	104.2
July	58.9	90.4	150.3	98.7	109.7
June	63.1	90.9	156.2	100.8	115.6
May	59.2	113.9	162.0	104.5	119.8
April	65.6	115.3	158.0	107.4	123.0
Mar.	64.2	111.4	164.4	110.4	126.6
Feb.	71.9	159.0	168.9	128.2	147.0
Jan.	82.5	181.7	201.8	139.5	160.0
	1933	1932	1931		
Dec.	74.0	145.5	158.8	112.0	128.3
Nov.	82.1	132.3	141.2	107.1	122.3

Cotton Trading Becomes Quiet

Government Crop Estimate Is Only Slightly Above Expectations.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Except for a midweek spurt, business in the cotton market was comparatively quiet during the past week with fluctuations irregular. Prices sold off at the beginning of the period under liquidation, but rallied sharply after the election day adjournment on buying promoted by advances in the wheat and stock markets, while there was renewed talk of inflationary possibilities in some quarters.

The buying, however, was attributed largely to covering and after selling up from Monday's low price of 12.13 for March to 12.36 for that position on Wednesday, prices reacted later partly under comparatively small offerings. There was very little Southern selling, however, while December liquidation was absorbed by the trade and prices stiffened up again today. March closed at 12.38 compared with 12.15 at the close of the previous week.

The Government report placing the indicated crop at 9,634,000 bales showed an increase of 191,000 bales over the October indication, but was only slightly above the average expectation of New York Cotton Exchange members.

Glass Demand Better.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—A slight improvement in demand for window and safety glass has been reported, but manufacturers say that output as a whole continues approximately at the same level as for the past several weeks.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Railroad steel — Shipments of special or fabricated tee rail trackwork for October totaled 2,153 tons, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute. This compares with 3,383 tons is September and 3,006 tons in October last year.

Rayon—Trading circles hear that demand for rayon and clothing fabrics for men improved substantially during the past week, and that the outlook for the winter months is better than was expected a few weeks ago.

Hosiery production—October output of all types totaled 6,783,204 dozen pairs against 7,731,343 in August, according to the hosiery code authority. The figures were the lowest for any other month this year with the exception of July. Shipments exceeded output, causing some reduction in stocks on hand.

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE INTERNATIONAL - NATIONAL ANTHEM OF SOVIET RUSSIA - WAS WRITTEN BY 2 FRENCHMEN!
... IT WAS SUNG IN PARIS 28 YEARS BEFORE THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION...
ALACK AND WELL-A-DAY, POTTER HIMSELF IS TURNED TO CLAY
Epitaph on John Potter- Archbishop of Canterbury
AL WITTMER- PLAYED IN THE PRINCETON BACKFIELD 3 YEARS, CARRYING THE BALL ONLY ONCE... ...AND THEN HE GAINED 65 YARDS...
THE BULL SNAKE UTTERS A CALL THAT CAN BE HEARD 100 FEET!
11-12-34
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"The International," battle hymn of the Russian Revolution and national anthem of Soviet Russia, was not the work of a Russian revolutionist, nor was it the product of or for the communists in their revolt against the Czarist government. Strange as it seems, it was written words and music by two Frenchmen, and it was sung on the streets of Paris while the red revolt was still 28 years away.

The words were written by Eugene Pottier, of Paris, in hiding at the moment for taking part in the attempted overthrow of the government at the close of the Franco-German War in 1871. He escaped later to America, eventually returned to Paris and there published a volume of his poems, included in which was a poem which later came to be the words of "The International."

The music was by Alphonse Degeyter, a French textile worker, who wrote the music to fit the words after he discovered Pottier's poem in 1885. Four years later the song was sung in Paris during the International Labor Congress. It was not until 1917 that the Russian revolutionists adopted the song as their battle hymn.

* * * *

Al Wittmer holds the world's all-time record for yardage per rush—he rushed the ball just once in three years play with the Princeton backfield. His principal offensive job was to run interference.

Tomorrow: Man, the midway point.

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Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.

Sail Today.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.
West Eldara, for Rotterdam.

Sails Tomorrow.

Exochorda, for Beirut.

Sail Wednesday.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
New York, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Zaremba, for Lobito.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, today.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Edward Kessler, 82 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary O. Price, 81 yrs., 3317 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Celestine Meister, 78 yrs., Georgtown University Hosp.
Lucy Massey Dunnington, 61 yrs., 208 Farragut st. nw.
George Russell Withers, 51 yrs., 1003 K st. ne.
Charles R. Talbert, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Henry T. Hampton, 47 yrs., 328 Virginia ave. se.
Emma Harris, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Vernon Thompson, 11 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Wesley and Ethel Carbo, boy.
Millard T. and Mary Grinder, girl.
Clifford D. and Marjorie Peak, girl.
Joseph B. and Ora Kidwell, girl.
Percy O. and Gladys Morris, boy.
William F. and Teresa Scott, girl.
Robert I. and Frances Cave, girl.
Frederick J. and Elizabeth De Santo, girl.
John E. and Rosella Lee, boy.
Champ T. and Gladys Breeden, boy.
George C. and Virginia Strobel, boy.
George W. and Orrie Sterling, boy.

Byrd Bowman Is Buried.

Westernport, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Funeral services for Byrd A. Bowman, 60, husband of Sadie E. Bowman, who died Tuesday, were held from his home on Oakview Thursday afternoon with burial in Philos Cemetery. The Rev. Felix G. Robinson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Keyser, officiated.

DIED

BENNETT—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Stamford, Conn., MAY BOWERS, wife of the late Frank V. Bennett. Services private. Interment, Washington, D. C.

BRILL—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, CLARA M., beloved wife of the late Charles O. Brill and mother of Milton O. Brill. Funeral from her late residence, 619 Varnum street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DONELLAN—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his late residence, 1613 Harvard street northwest, JAMES I., beloved husband of Jeanne R. Donellan and father of Miss Jeannette and Marguerite Donellan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HOWARD—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, at her residence, 1369 F street northeast, NELLIE HOWARD (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of John Howard. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HESS—On Friday, November 9, 1934, at her residence, 3528 Thirty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md., EMMA O., beloved wife of George Edward Hess. She is survived by six daughters and one son. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

KIRSCH—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 428 Tenth street southwest, HERMAN, loving husband of May A. Kirsch, and father of Leroy C. Kirsch and Mrs. Edna P. Chipman, of Brentwood, Md., in his eighty-first year. Funeral from above residence Tuesday, Nobember 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCKETT—On Friday, November 9, 1934, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JULIA WOODBRIDGE EDMOND, wife of Dinwiddie J. Luckett. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services from the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgur on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MANG—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his residence, 305 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., BERNHARDT, beloved husband of the late Katherine Mang (nee Hoffman). He is survived by one son, Conrad B. Mang, and three daughters, Mrs. P. B. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Sanford and Mrs. P. T. Dyer. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

O'CONNOR—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE, beloved wife of Thomas M. O'Connor (nee Pitton). Funeral from her late residence, 314 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and frinds invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PENNINGTON—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ELIZA IRENE PENNINGTON (nee Pumphrey), beloved wife of Caleb Pennington. Funeral from her late residence, 3226 Fourth street southeast, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 10, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, RAYMOND E., beloved husband of Catherine Clyde Robey and the son of the late Sarah Delano Robey. Funeral from his late residence, 328 Twelfth street southeast on Tuesday, November 13 at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHOLL—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at 11 a. m., LOUIS B. SCHOLL, at the John Dickson Home. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m., at the Hilton & Price funeral home, Barnesville, Md. Burial at Monocacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

TALBERT—On Friday, November 9, 1934, CHARLES R. (BUCK), beloved son of Fannie and the late Perry Talbert. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WITHERS—GEORGE R., beloved husband of Emma H. Withers and father of Russell W. Withers, aged fifty years. Funeral from his late residence, 1003 K street northeast, on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

LIPOF—In loving memory of Capt. JOHN J. LIPOF, U. S. A., who died November 12, 1934, aged fifty-four years.
All my heart is buried with you
All my thoughts go onward with you.
Gone, but never forgotten by his ever-loving wife GWEN.

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Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

IF all the gentlemen who had imbibed too freely were laid end to end, they would sing "Sweet Adeline."

Four radio engineers (who will have to be sobriety itself to get away with this) at four different points on the Little America-United States short-wave circuit, will turn entertainers during the Byrd Expedition broadcast at 10 p. m. Wednesday on C. B. S. nets, and give a quartet offering of . . . well! "Sweet Adeline."

The four lads have never attempted to sing together before, let alone the fact that they will lift their voices from four separate spots. Two of them will sing from their radio posts in New York, only a few miles apart. The remaining two will be separated by a few thousand miles.

Here's how the stunt is planned . . . each of the four engineers will listen through earphones through which they aim to hear the warblings of their three colleagues while they attempt to keep time and carry the melody . . . a thing rarely accomplished with "Sweet Adeline" anyway. The outcome is in the laps of the gods.

* * * *

RADIO, the modern marvel which she had never heard until a week ago, will bring Gertrude Stein, apostle of strange language, to the air today on N. B. C. at 8:30 p. m. for an interview during which she will explain why she considers the English language dead, but the American language very much alive.

Miss Stein, a native of Pennsylvania, after hearing her first radio broadcast became a firm friend of the new art and consented to make her first appearance on the air today with William Lundell, N. B. C. interviewer.

Under his questioning, she will make known her impressions of her new-found native land, read some of her word pictures of famous people, and tell why modern writers can not be judged fairly until long after they are dead.

MICROPHONES will be placed inside Westminster Abbey from 5:45 to 6:50 a. m., November 29 to catch the actual ceremony when Prince George of England and Princess Marina, of Greece are married.

GERTRUDE STEIN, noted writer and coiner of strange phrases, today gives her first radio interview on WMAL at 8:30 p. m. She'll present her reactions to America after an absence of 31 years.

But because of the early hour of the broadcast, C. B. S. and N. B. C. stations in Washington will be forced to open several hours before their regularly scheduled time. Descriptions of the ceremony will be short-waved here with a B. B. C. commentator standing outside the Abbey noting the royal procession as it approaches the church. Listeners will hear the ringing of bells, cheers of the crowd and general excitement attending a royal wedding.

THAT ever speculative subject — what might happen in a future war —will be suggested today in "The Fantastic Battle," a special dramatization written to take advantage of the ultimate possibilities of radio in depicting exciting pictures in dialogue and sound. WMAL carries this program, said to set a new high mark in air drama, from 3 to 4 p. m.

Station Breaks.

FIRST broadcast of C. B. S.'s "Your Home and Mine," a new series presented under auspices of the Federal Housing Commission, will be heard at 11:15 a. m. today from the home of Miss Alma McCrum, in Washington. She will tell how she modernized her home, a 60-year-old house, under a loan from the Government . . . Jane Froman, sprightly new N. B. C. singer, plays the lead in a radio adaptation of "Hit the Deck" tomorrow night at 10 p. m., on WRC . . . Caesar Saerchinger, European representative of C. B. S., will talk with Boake Carter, while the former is aboard a steamer en route to New York, tonight at 7:45 o'clock during Carter's regular spot . . . N. B. C. has obtained an oil company sponsor to carry the Stanford-University of California game on N. B. C. nets November 24 . . . Richard Crooks, "Met" opera star; Gladys Swarthout, famed mezzo-soprano, and Nelson Eddy, American barytone, start a new winter series for the Voice of Firestone tonight at 8:30 o'clock . . . Tomorrow's WMAL pick-up from the Gospel Mission is at 7:15 a. m.—not p. m., as previously stated.

THREE opera stars and Herbert Hoover will share the final program of the Mobilization of Human Needs broadcasts tonight at 10:30 o'clock on C. B. S., N. B. C. and A. B. S. nets.

Former President Hoover will make the concluding appeal in support of this nation-wide charity, while Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Dino Borgioli, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, basso, will be heard in arias from "Tannhauser," "Manon" and "Carmen." The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will open the program with a prelude to Act IV of Verdi's "Traviata."

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.

March, "The Gridiron" ..... Sousa
Pub. & Copy. Church.
"Dance of the Comedians" ..... Smetana
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
Song for cornet, "Just a Song at Twilight" ..... Woodin
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
Solo for cornet, "Southern Cross" ..... Clarke
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
Musician, Oscar Short.
"Tartar Dance" ..... Woodin
Pub. & Copy. Miller Music.
"In Seville" ..... Woodin
Pub. & Copy. Miller Music.
Song for cornet, "The Rosary" ..... Nevin
Pub. & Copy. Schirmer.
Musician, Francis Dufault.
Idyl, "Forge in the Forest" ..... Ellenberg
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
Xylophone solo, "The Mocking Bird" ..... Stobbe
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
Musician, Louis Goucher.
Patrol, "Pershing" ..... Phillips
Pub. & Copy. Fischer.
March, "The Klaxton" ..... Fillmore
Pub. & Copy. Fillmore.
Harp solo, "A Prayer" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
Pub. & Copy. Fillmore.
Musician, William Cameron.
March, "His Honor" ..... Fillmore
Pub. & Copy. Fillmore.
Hymn, "Jesus Heart All Burning" ..... Rev. Chapman
Pub. & Copy. Chapman.
Serenade, "A Night in June" ..... King
Pub. & Copy. Barnhouse.
March, "Black Horse Troop" ..... Sousa
Pub. & Copy. Church.
March, "March Madelon" ..... Robert
Pub. & Copy. Feist.
The National Anthem.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morn'g Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Lew White	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	"	9:00
9:15	Dick Liebert	Breakfast Club	Vaughn De Leath	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Mod'n Minstrels	9:30
9:45	Mattinata	" "	Police Flashes	Women's Hour	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Cibson	Variety & Value	Household Exch.	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em	Holman Sisters	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Harmonizers	Serenade	10:30
10:45	"	Press News	Armistice Day	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	" "	Mem'ries Garden	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	"Your House"	11:15
11:30	" "	Chicago Choir	" "	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Reginald Denny	Listening Post	Morning Parade	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	Charles Sears	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Aft'rn'n Rhythms	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Here's How	Dick Messner	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Hollander's Orch.	" "	12:45
1:00	Hearts in Song	" "	" "	Geo. Hall Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" "	Mirror Reflections	Allan Leafer	1:15
1:30	Mexican Fiesta	La Paree Orch.	Max Bergere Or.	Samuel Dejong	1:30
1:45	" "	Music Guild	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	" "	Cheese Club	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackout	Piano and Organ	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Vic and Sade	Bebe Daniels	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Fantastic Battle"	"Ebony Keys"	Marine Band	3:00
3:15	Dreams	" "	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Sports Review	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Cleveland Symph.	Betty and Bob	Sports and Variety	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Eddie and Ralph	" "	H. Rodehaver	4:15
4:30	" "	Stanleigh Malotte	" "	"Munitions"	4:30
4:45	" "	H. Zito's Orch.	" "	Chicago Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	Tea Timers	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	" "	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	W. C. T. U.	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Kitt's ¼-Hour	Larry Walker	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Musical Bulletin	Sons of Pioneers	Botkin's Ensemble	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Army Band	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Little Women	Accord. to Kimball	Jack Orlando Or.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Minstrel Show	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	Serenaders	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Himbes Orch.	Jan Garber	Mel'dy Musketeers	Carson Robinson	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Gertrude Stein	Senator Spangles	Carol Deis	8:30
8:45	" "	Seth Parker	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Radio Joe	Marie Hartman	Rosa Ponselle	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Bob Haring	" "	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	" "	Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog'm	Foster Melodies	Riding, Hunt Fights	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Musical Minstrel	Herbert Hoover	" "	Herbert Hoover	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Sign off	Duke Ellington	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "		" "	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	Jolly Coburn's		" "	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		" "	11:45
12:00	Freddie Martin	Guy Lombardo's		Joe Haymes Or.	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra		" "	12:15
12:30	Anson Week's	Ferdinando Orch.		Claude Hopkin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "		Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 17c per line
3 times ..... 15c " "
5 times ..... 13c " "
7 times ..... 12c " "
30 times ..... 11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 90 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEAUTY CULTURE

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE $5
PERMANENTS
SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE
ME. 8793. 402 Washington Bldg.

CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP
Experts in All Branches Beauty Culture.
CO. 9447. 3111 14th St. N.W.

BLUE PRINTS

MAX SCHER
Reproduction Specialist—Photostats
Blue Prints—Direct Black & White Prints.
710 14th NW. NAt. 3738.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ROBERT J. JONES.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
X-RAY LABORATORY.
Phone Natl. 4578. 1225 L St. N.W.

DR. ROY H. CASE.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W.
Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. Unusually fine for all women's and children's diseases. Appt. only. WE. 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE
Accounting and Secretarial Courses.
DAY SCHOOL, 810 MO.; NIGHT, $6.
"A Better Course for Less Money."

CORSET BUSINESS

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP
Foundation Garments, Surgical Health Belts, Corsetis, Girdles and Brassieres.
1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA. 2319.

Achieve Graceful Lines With Comfort.
NU-BONE CORSET SHOP.
Figure Analysis Without Obligation.
Woven Wire Stay—Exclusive with Nu-Bone.
1317 F St. N.W. Room 805. NA. 4735.

Gossard Line of Beauty
MODELS FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE
1316 G St. N.W. BETTY WAY. ME. 2377.

CREDIT BUREAUS

TRI-STATE BUREAU, Inc.
25% ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.
923 15th St. N. W. NA. 6953.

DRUGGISTS

HALL'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Prompt Free Delivery
Monroe St. at 18th St. N.E. Dec. 1177.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co.
Installations. RADIO SERVICE Repairs.
5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO.
National Press Bldg
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment.
Phone National 2711.

EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. Me. 3846.

FLORISTS

SAUBER, INC.
Fresh Flowers for All Occasions.
Funeral Sprays, $2.50 Up.
CO. 3503. Delivery Service 1788 Col. Rd.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day, Nite, Priv. or Class. World-Famous Berlitz Method. The Language Center.
1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WARREN W. TALTAVULL
Funeral Director
"Dependable Service"
Col. 0464 3619 14th st. nw.

BARNES & MATHEWS
FUNERAL HOME.
Colored Undertaker and Embalmer
Phone Met. 9643. 614 4½ St. S.W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wm. REUBEN PUMPHREY
Colonial Funeral Home
"The Only W. R. Pumphrey."
Telephone Rockville 210.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO.
Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces.
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

FURRIERS

JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIERS.
Repairing and Remodeling.
Lining and Fixing Edges, $11.50.
Phone Nat. 8315. 817 11th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE
Storage Day, Week & Mo. 24-Hr. Service.
Hood Tires. Willard Battery Service.
Phone De. 5812. 2021 17th N.W.

EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Service & Battery Service.
Free Towing Service.
Phone No. 9665. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W.

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON.
Hardware.
Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces.
723 7th N.W. National 2092.

Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints.
Everything in Hardware and Paints.
CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.

Paints, Hardware, House Furnishings; Elec. Repairing. Agents, Edison Mazda Lamps.
S. H. LANDY & SON.
3930-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. COl. 8200.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO.
HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS.
NA. 8616 616 New York Ave. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment, 2d Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER.
1050 30th St. NW. WEst 0611.

JUNK OF ALL KINDS—Iron, metal, rags, tires, tubes.
NATIONAL JUNK COMPANY.
721 Florida Ave. N.W. POt. 3536.

Tires, Batteries, Accessories in Auto Glass.
Buy All Kinds of Junk and Furs.
HARRY SOLLARS, INC.
1101 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 9082.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING, JR.
Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery
If It's Made of Leather We Repair It.
511 11th St. N.W. NAtional 4242.

LUTZ & CO.,
Luggage Est. 1804 Leather Goods.
Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags.
1325 G st. nw. National 0244.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber—Mill Work.
Roofing and Insulating.
We. 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TOROVSKY
ORGAN PIANO HARMONY
1317 G St. N. W. DI. 5485.

OPTOMETRISTS

Rose Optical Company
Eyes Examined. Evenings by Appointment.
907 G St. N.W. DR. D. L. ROSE. NA. 6333.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO.
Dr. S. Berlin, Personality in Charge.
ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED.
717 G St. N.W. NA. 8623.

G. Albert Scott Is Now Associated With
FULKERSON OPTICAL CO.
1342 F St. N.W. NA. 4557.

ORCHESTRAS

BILL BALDWIN'S AMBASSADORS.
"JUNGLE RHYTHM."
Orchestras Available Any Time.
For Information, Call Co. 10274.

PIANO TUNERS

WM. M. ZIEGLER.
Tuning and Repairing—Player Specialist.
Formerly With O. J. DeMoll & Wm. Knabe.
Po. 5315. 2421 N. Capitol St. N.W.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order
Special Care in Restoring Paintings
1309 H St. N.W. National 4865.

COHEN, INC.
Popular Priced Picture Store.
Pictures—Mirrors—Frames.
Di. 3508 1227 G st. nw.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S. Since 1902.
Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish.
Finest Beyond Question.
Rr. 1229 D S.E. Tel Li. 1046.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. NE. North 0994.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY
PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

RADIO SERVICE

GLENN RADIO SERVICE.
Free Estimates. (N.W. Section only.)
General Electrical Work. All Work Guar.
Cleveland 9613. 4705 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SCHOOLS

Wood's Commercial School
49th Year.
Secretarial—Accountancy
311 East Capitol. LIncoln 0038

SILVER PLATING

ACME PLATING CO.
SILVER PLATING.
Nickel and Chromium Plating.
Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours.
1419 P St. N.W. North 4368.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SPANISH SHOP

THE ONLY SPANISH STORE
of its kind in Washington.
MANUEL PENA
1636 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 1798.

TOYS—NOVELTIES

GARRISON'S OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
Thanksgiving Suggestions—Souvenirs, Dennison's Goods, Party Favors, Toys.
1215 E St. N.W. National 1886.

TREE SURGEONS

Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co.
15 YEARS SATISFACTORY SERVICE.
Clar. 567 or Clar. 500.

UPHOLSTERERS

HOME UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture Repairing—Chair Caneing.
Upholstering—Work Guaranteed.
Rear, 448 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7540.

WELDING

HAWK WELDING CO.
Electric and Acetylene
Welding and Cutting.
Phone West 2324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MATHEWS WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding of Every Description.
All Work Guaranteed—24-Hour Service.
Phone Col. 6094. 770-4 Girard St. N.W.

DAY WELDING CO.
Portable Electric and Acetylene Outfits
Frozen Cylinders Welded; Work Guaranteed
Nat. 5891 39 Sumner Court N.W.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY GRITZ LIQUOR STORE.
Liquors From All Over the World.
We Deliver. Call North 7217.
1335 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
Adams 4580.

WOOD BUSINESS

JAMESON—TREE SURGEON.
Fireplace Kindling Wood Well Seasoned.
Cut in Lengths. Free Delivery.
DI. 5166 or After 6. Res., ME. 5836.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WAITRESS—Experienced, wanted at once. Apply Ninth and New York Ave. Lunch, corner of 9th and New York ave. nw.

WHITE GIRL to care for small child; experience not necessary; some light work; go home eves.; prefer girl living near 124 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4841.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Salary guarantee and commission. Apply Monday, 1705 Kenilworth ave. ne.

BARBER (white); steady job; good for $30 per week; must be good barber. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be neat. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and K sts. nw.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1. 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., rm. 304.

MEN—I will hire 2 men, married preferred, for reasonable job, with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 736 Investment Bldg.

MEN

Photo-Coupons, Magazines, Vacuum Cleaner Canvassers. See us for the best money-making opportunity of its kind in this vicinity. Salary and commission. 12 to 1 p. m.

212 KELLOGG BLDG
1416 F ST. NW. 9-10 A. M.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

SPECIALITY salesmen, to sell oil burners wholesale at commercial only; leads furnished; no canvassing; 2-4 only. E. L. Stamm Co., 826 10th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-24; efficient; able to meet public; permanent; salary start, $100. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), to work in fancy grocery store; must be experienced; reference, steady position for right party. Box 106, Washington Post.

Bailey's Tire & Radio Co.
Can use 4 more salesmen. Drawing account, car expense or transportation furnished. Commission paid each week. Apply Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN

Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOSTON bull; female; 13 yrs. old; back and white. Liberal reward. 201 F ne.

GOLD RING—Lady's, with family coat of arms. Nov. 8, vicinity Conn. ave. & R. Notify Baker, NO. 8918; reward.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest
Undertakers in the World

DAILY TRANSPORTATION wanted for 2 from 20th and Biltmore sts. nw. to Interior and Commerce

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1365.

WANTED—TO BORROW 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WANTED—To borrow $500 for business purposes. Will pay back $600 at $50 monthly. Can give good security. Ad. 3228.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—2 large, sunny rooms; neat, clean, reasonable. AD. 8522.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Room; twin beds; private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st. nw. Small room; nicely furnished; $3 week.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center of Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive single room; for young lady employed; excellent accommodations; private home. AD. 3449.

H ST. NW., $17—L. h. k. rm., large, newly dec.; h.-w. h.; janitor service. $5 wk.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423—Apt. 1. Lovely room; nicely furn.; for gentleman; phone; all conveniences; reasonable. AD. 3849.

KENYON ST. NW., 1336—Newly decorated, comfortable, warm room; a.m.i.; south exp.; priv. family; reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up, $5 weekly up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large rm., $16 per mo.; small rm., $12 per mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3608—Vacancy in large double front room for young man; twin beds; free phone; board optional; reas. Ad. 0646.

O ST. NW., 1213—Nicely furnished single room, $3.25 week; quiet adults.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Hotel service; downtown; comfortable; $8 week up, $35 month up.

WELL-FURNISHED room in apt.-hotel; for lady in office, settled. Phone NOrth 2767.

WYOMING, N.W., 1802—Expensively furnished warm, sunny room; l. h. k., $6.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furn. double rm.; cont. h. w.; ½ blk. cars; reas. Ge. 5271.

9TH PLACE SE., 3220—Anacostia. Very nicely furn. 2 rms.; for light housekeeping; very reasonable; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attractive single room; opening to porch; near bath; cont. h. water; unlim. phone; very reasonable.

911 L ST. NE.—Large front room; convenient to bus or car line.

927 M ST. NW.—Rooms, $2 up; also large room for 2 at $2 each; l. h. k.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOUNTAIN COURT—A residence for women; country-like, quiet, healthful surroundings; spacious rooms, superior food (health comb. if desired); private parking. 3640 16th nw. Stone gateway. Phone Col. 0294.

Note all these ads that are run by satisf'd Post advertisers.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1760—Bright, attractive room; twin beds; choice food; refined, conv. location; privileges; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 923—Attrac. rooms; well furn., clean; convenient location; excellent meals; $7 weekly. Met. 0687.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—1 double room, with private bath; other vacancies, in attractive home with home privileges; excellent food; reas. rent.

VACANCIES—Men, $28; ladies, $32.50 and $35; no single rooms.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

YOUNG MAN will share room with another; twin beds and board; refined French family; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

39TH ST., NW., 1714—Lovely master bedroom, suit. 2 or 3; luxuriously furnished, $37.50 double; $35 each for 3; beautiful home; excellent meals.

129 U ST. NE.—Nicely furnished front room for 2; priv. home; near cars.

1722 MASS. AVE. NW.—Front room; for 3; also double rm.; in beautiful furn. club; excellent meals; ideal location.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAtl. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2800.

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Local and Long Distance Hauling.
Light and Heavy Hauling.
18 Decatur N.E. Decatur 5383.

WANTED — Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089.

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NO OBLIGATION.
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416 BOND BLDG. NAT. 3934 Any Time.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; hotel service if desired; exceptionally well furnished; immediate possession. Phone COlumbia 5641.

CONN. AVE.—Bachelor studio; h.-w. h.; private entrance; semipriv. bath. NO. 2702-J.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
250 Farragut St. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $75.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

HIGHLANDS, Apt. 808—Conn. ave. and Calif. st. 2 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping; dining room in building.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont nw.—Beautifully furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $55; also att. corner front sleeping room.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP.
Light housekeeping. Meals optional.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE. CL. 5003.

1636 KENYON ST. NW. (apt. 22)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; free Frigidaire; $67.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DIRECTORY RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WOODRIDGE—3402 22d st. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; reasonable. NOrth 0213.

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS.
2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS—Ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and up; every location in city; free car service.
APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 3109—5 rooms and bath; Frigid.; $52.50. Janitor service.

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS, 1026 16th NW.—1 and 2 room bath, to 4 rooms and 2 baths. Resident Mgr., Met. 2537 or Munsey Trust Co.

SPECIAL! Only $80; cor. apt.; overlooking R. Ck. Pk.; 4 rms., kit., b., PORCH; select. AD 8585 or NA. 7946.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

SEVERAL LARGE APARTMENTS.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration, $70.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th nw.—6 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; 2d fl.; southern exp.; adults; $72.50. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath..$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$41.50 The Woodworth, 1206 10th St. NW. CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
Apartment 103, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $41.50 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST. N.W., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Bond & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOND & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

H ST. NW., 1716—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th and H nw. Furnished or unfurnished 3-room corner suite, 600 sq. ft.; completely equipped; available immediately. Inquire Room 220, or phone NAt. 6284 between 10 to 3.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

2120 O ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 inclosed sleeping porches; a. m. i.; house located in good neighborhood, convenient to stores and transportation; $90 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE N.W. homes; good condition; rent $75 and $110. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

Let us help you locate your home in Washington.
SERVICE FREE.
Large listings of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses.
SALES AND RENTALS.
Call us for information.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
(Rental Department.)
1026 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath (with shower); elec. refrig., fireplace, large yard; garage; close to school, stores and street cars; $65. MORGAN E. MORGAN, phone National 9453.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie A. Meassell, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

DECATUR ST. NW.—9 beautiful rooms, 3 fireplaces, oil heat, garage; lovely large yard; $85. Phone Shepherd 2546.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—211 Prospect pl., 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), breakfast porch, sleeping porch, garage; modern improvements. Mrs. Bogley, Wis. 3414.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; garage; new-house condition; $105. Other houses available.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND,
918 16th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

2803 14TH ST. NW.—A desirable 9-room and 3-bath brick house, with h.-w. h.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; upper 14th st. section; $85 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1714 IRVING ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch and 2-car garage; $75.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

746 7TH ST. S.E.—7 rooms; hot-water heat, garage; $40 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

GUEST HOUSE
Downtown 16th st. 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms, bath in basement, oil burner, frigidaire; excellent condition throughout; 2-car garage; $225. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880; Sunday, POt. 2712.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$50 AND UP.
Car service available.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

$329 16TH ST. NW.
Newly decorated house containing living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and porch. Has 1 bath and a lavatory. Beautiful large yard. $100.
H. L. RUST CO., INC.
1001 15TH ST. Nat'l $100.

CHEVY CHASE
Two-family, detached home; 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833.

COLORED.
2312 17th Street N.W.
Desirable 6 room and bath, brick dwelling; hot-water heat; electricity; good condition.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

COLORED.
2418 Snow's Court
(Rear of 2419 K st. nw.).
4 rooms and bath, $15.
H. G. SMITHY & CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights.....$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES—Rent or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALES AND RENTALS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHERRYDALE, VA.—58 Melwood ave. Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; rent, $40 a month.

RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; yard; $35 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

3-ROOM apartment; semiprivate bath; heat, gas, light included; $35 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

109 VARNUM STREET—Modern semi-detached brick home, 1 or 2 families, $70 per month. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

5 rooms, bath, a. m. i.....$47.50
6 rooms, bath, porch.....$55.00
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Fenna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $420 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SACRIFICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, BRICK, with garage on wide alley; lot 17 by 125 ft.; commercial; located D near 3d, opposite new Civic Center; good rental value; also future value; must be sold; owner widow; terms. Call MEt. 0087.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers),
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

$7,950—DETACHED HOME in Brookland one-half square from transportation and stores. Six large rooms, bath, front and double rear porches, hot-water heat and garage. Just put in perfect condition; new fixtures, new kitchen equipment. Large lot 50x150 feet to paved alley. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

9TH ST. NE., 216—$6,350, brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. gar. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th nw. NAtl. 0753.

$9,950—FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH BRICK, in Mt. Pleasant, west of 16th st. and just one-half square from car line and all conveniences. 20 feet wide, good-sized rooms, breakfast porch, large front porch, elec. refrig. and garage. Good condition.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$13,750—HOME ON ACRE OF GROUND, in Bethesda, Md. Convenient to car line. Fine lot with fruit trees and garden. House contains eight rooms and bath, 2 extra rooms in attic, hot-water heat with OIL BURNER, front porch, sleeping porches, elec. refrig., 2-car garage. Owner has left city and priced his home to sell quickly. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
2902 Vista St. N.E.
6-room house, newly decorated; lot 100x90; 2-car garage. Small down payment and $37.50 per month. Open for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$8,350
BLOCK EAST OF GEORGIA AVE.
A new detached, all brick, center-hall home containing six rooms and bath. Slate roof, weather-stripped and screened. One car brick garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

On 16th Street
Near Scott Circle
$12,500; terms to suit.
Attractive 2-story brick residence, suitable for physician's home and office, double living room with 2 open fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, large rear yard, 2-car garage, 3 double and 2 single bedrooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat; many attractive features throughout. This home must be seen to be appreciated; positively the lowest priced property on downtown 16th street. Phone now for appointment to inspect.
McKeever-Hartung Co.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PINE LOT—For the better-type home; overlooking the entire city; top of first hill on Pa. ave. se.; frontage over more than 160 feet on Pa. ave. and 100 ft. on Branch ave.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H st. nw. Dist. 4600.

SEVERAL ideal bldg sites nearby Montg. Co.; State rds., elec. Buy now and build. Farquhar, 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

21 ACRES—7-room dwelling, 10 miles city, partly wooded; good orchard; bargain, $5,000.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 Up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
W. W. HILBERT,
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS—One to five acres on Bradley Blvd., in the heart of the Country Club section, beautifully wooded with knolls and streams. $200 down balance convenient monthly payments. Box 102 Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 2nd Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

LOUDOUN COUNTY HOMES—Blue grass farms and estates for sale at most reasonable prices. H. C. T. EWING, agent, Leesburg, Va. Phone 131-R.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1811 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

16 ACRES high level land, mostly wooded, on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; cash price $650. Nat. 3783 or ATl. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick; white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave.; Dist. 4508.

10 ACRES or more of ground in nearby Northwest Md., with water and electricity available; either clear, wooded or rocky; will pay all cash.
C. H. HILLEGEIST,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOG—Male Dobermann Pinscher, line bred; K. C. and puppies. Appointment by phone. Annapolis 1623-F-3.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; COl. 0100.

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little Queen Anne, walnut model, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $314 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $100 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musicians. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1934 model; family size; practically new; just repossessed; a real bargain for quick sale; will finance. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-A-WAY COT, with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered: 5 cu. ft.; good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday, 2030 14th st. nw. Few left.

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785; the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering that when this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, medium-sized upright in new piano condition, $450. The new price is $875 so this piano is a value at the price we're asking. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—A late model, well-built baby grand in good condition, $240. Unusual at this low price. Pay $3 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand, in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $188. Pay $3 down and $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a repossessed apartment upright, one of the latest models and in splendid condition, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the remaining weekly payments of $2, totaling $170. An unusual bargain for some one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument, finished in plain, modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Don't miss our sale of reconditioned uprights at reduced prices and terms. Four groups, $40-$50-$60-$75. $5 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, strong, reconditioned instrument that can be purchased for $75. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$90 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PHILCO
FLOOR MODELS
as much as
50%
off list!
Motorola
AUTO SETS
All-Electric Models
$12.95
BATTERY AUTO SETS
as low as
$4.75
Manhattan
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 - 7th Street N.W.

SPECIAL...
For
Monday and Tuesday
Genuine Oak Leather
Half Soles 50c
Goodyear or O'Sullivan
Rubber Heels... 25c
Note—The same high quality workmanship and materials that we offer you regularly for much more money goes into this job at this special price.
LIBERTY VALET SERVICE
1412 H ST. N.W.
MET 7491

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CASH For '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Beltmeyer, LI. 7373; Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 1 th st. se.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES—$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

Prices Slashed
Only a Few Days Left to Clean House.
1933—International ¾-ton panel.....$300
1929—Ford ½-ton panel.....$60
1931—Chevrolet ½-ton panel $140
1930—Dodge ½-ton panel.....$55
G. M. C. 1½-ton.....$95
International 1-ton.....$75
20 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Adjacent 3900.
OPEN Evenings.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUBURN 1931 De Luxe Sedan; brand new dark green paint; tires, upholstery and motor absolutely like new; 6 wire wheels; an outstanding value for $395; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

BUICK '31 model 87 sedan, 4-dr.; barg., 1400 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Hy. 1600.

CHEVROLET and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER
'75 convertible coupe, beautiful jet black; fine 6-cyl. motor; leather upholstery; hydraulic brakes; automatic radiator grill; 4 new tires. A new car in real value.....$245
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
3 Big Showrooms. 1835-40, 1901 14th st. nw.

DE SOTO '31 Sedan. New paint, excellent tires, splendid motor; priced, $295; today only; terms, trade. SMOOT MOTOR CO., 3342 M; WEst 1850.

DODGE 1934 COUPE
A car that offers everything you expect of a new automobile for a fraction of its original price. Driven only 13,000 miles. Call for demonstration today.....$645
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

FORD
1932 Sport Roadster. New black ducol. New rubber! Rebuilt 4-cylinder motor! Synchro-mesh silent second transmission, torque tube drive, extra large weather-proof brakes, rubber engine mountings, rumble seat, air cleaner and intake silencer, 14-gallon rear fuel tank, completely-automatic spark control, rubber spring shackles and adjustable driver's seat are a few of this speedy roadster's up-to-date features. There is no question about the dependability and economy of the famous Ford four engine and this one is a brand-new factory exchange. Consider the savings represented in this thoroughly reconditioned car at.....$285
STOHLMAN
Display Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Showroom, 3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

FORD
1931 Victoria; new motor job, new paint of gray and green wheels; has been serviced with anti-freeze and is ready for the winter. $345.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1932 V-8 roadster. Only $285. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

FORD
1933 Tudor Sedan; motor equipped with 33 pistons and rings; has been thoroughly reconditioned and serviced with antifreeze; is ready for the winter. $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1933 V-8 Sedan, 4 door; beautiful condition throughout; privately owned and operated since new; an outstanding value for $470; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1930 Cabriolet. This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout; new top, practically new tires and has been serviced with antifreeze, is ready for the winter.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw., POtomac 2357.

PACKARD
1932, model 900 sedan, 5-passenger. This is a beautiful car, painted medium shade of brown, spotless upholstery. This car is positively in the best of condition, very low mileage; $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1930 Club Sedan; High-class transportation; don't miss it; only $425. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe; beautiful Palm Beach tan; driven only 2,944 miles by owner who traded for a sedan; practically a brand new car at a big saving; $525; terms, trade and new-car guarantee; $100 down, balance 18 months.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3878.

PONTIAC—1931 sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford ½-ton panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott, WEst 2166.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, demonstrator. Low mileage; a new car at a big savings. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan; in perfect condition; will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Simmons, DEc. 4800 (day time).

ROCKNE
1932 Studebaker Rockne Sedan, with snappy original tan finish, cream wire wheels, new seat covers, metal tire cover, excellent-running 6-cylinder 72-h. p. engine, good tires. Has cash-controlled free wheeling, synchro-mesh silent second transmission, all steel body, thermostatically controlled cooling system, adjustable front seat, counter-balanced crankshaft with neutralizer, and many other outstanding features. One of the cleanest automobiles we have ever handled. Only.....$295
STOHLMAN
Display Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Showroom, 3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. 7 New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS,
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NAT. 3000.

BIG USED CAR SALE
Now On
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
Convertible, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, reed tires, de luxe equipped.
Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.
1. Plenty of extras.
2. Has gone only 23,000 miles.
3. Prettiest car in town.
4. Will take small car in trade.
—90-Day Guarantee—
$975.00
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.,
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NO. 10400.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CASH For '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Beltmeyer, LI. 7373; Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 1 th st. se.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES—$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

Prices Slashed
Only a Few Days Left to Clean House.
1933—International ¾-ton panel.....$300
1929—Ford ½-ton panel.....$60
1931—Chevrolet ½-ton panel $140
1930—Dodge ½-ton panel.....$55
G. M. C. 1½-ton.....$95
International 1-ton.....$75
20 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Adjacent 3900.
OPEN Evenings.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AUBURN 1931 De Luxe Sedan; brand new dark green paint; tires, upholstery and motor absolutely like new; 6 wire wheels; an outstanding value for $395; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1

BENNY — Richer and Richer — By J. Carver Pusey

WHAT ARE YOU WASTING ALL THOSE CHECKS FOR? I TOLD YOU AS LONG AS YOU HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK, EVERY CHECK YOU WRITE IS JUST THE SAME AS CASH! — DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?
?
BANK
CHECK BOOK COUNTER

"Cap" Stubbs — Anyway—She's Gone. — By Edwina

YOU DIDN'T HURT YOURSELF ANY TOO MUCH MAKING COUSIN MILLIE'S VISIT PLEASANT FOR HER —
AN' YOU! — PUTTIN' THOSE MICE IN HER BUREAU DRAWER — NO WONDER SHE LEFT —

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Silk not yet twisted
7 Act of holding
13 Second of two things mentioned
14 Gets up
15 Alternative
16 Native metal
17 Baseball club
18 Size of type: abbr.
19 Resounds
20 Oriental rest house
23 Ancient Roman officials
25 Cylindrical
26 Turf
27 Tropical fruits
29 Masculine nickname
30 Woolly surface of cloth
31 Pigpen
34 Send payment
36 English letter
39 Seesaw
41 Conquer
43 Come on the stage
44 Big
45 Sun god
46 Swiss river
48 Entirely
49 Earth: comb. form
50 Card game
52 Annoy
54 Our only connection with the outer world
55 Walks

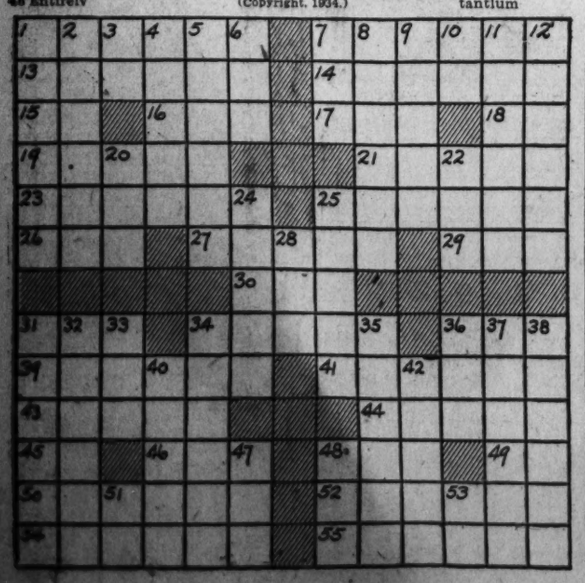
DOWN.

1 Inclines
2 City in Texas
3 And: French
4 Coral Island
5 Acquainted or familiar
6 Before
7 Count: colloq.
8 Expunges
9 Saltpeter
10 You and me
11 Tell
12 Caught sight of
20 Assistance
22 Steep, as flax
24 More rational
25 Lukewarm
28 Head covering
31 Cubic meters
32 Holding of honor cards not in sequence
33 However
34 Regrade
35 Bank official
36 Always: contr.
37 Drooped
38 Pilots
40 Pulls apart
42 Unfaithful
47 Action at law
48 Quick to learn
51 Article
53 Symbol for tantlum

YESTEDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	L	A	V		B	E	G	U	M		S	C	A	T
L	O	B	E		A	R	A	R	A		P	A	V	E
E	R	A	S	E	S		B	A	G		O	R	E	S
W	A	S	S	A	I	L		L	I	T	T	E	R	S
			E	S	S	A	Y		C	O	T	E		
S	A	B	L	E		M	E	T		T	E	N	T	S
A	W	E	S		L	E	A	R	N	E	D		H	E
P	A	T		S	O	L		A	I	D		C	O	N
O	R		V	I	O	L	E	N	T		B	A	N	S
R	E	B	E	L		A	S	S		L	U	N	G	E
		E	L	L	S		S	I	R	E	N			
T	H	R	U	S	T	S		T	U	N	D	R	A	S
R	O	A	R		R	I	M		S	E	L	E	N	E
E	N	T	E		A	V	A	S	T		E	T	O	N
T	E	E	S		W	A	N	E	S		D	E	N	T

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

Fashions in Dogs.

It's strange that dogs go out of style, as well as hats and gowns; one breed will flourish for a while, and populate the towns, and then some day you look around, and find it's here no more; some new variety of hound is barking at your door. The coach dog once refreshed the sight, you saw it everywhere, and it was spotted black and white, with crisp and shiny hair; it ran behind or underneath the carriage, going strong, and it would growl and show its teeth if strangers came along. If there's a coach dog left on earth it's pretty well concealed; new breeds of bow-wows had their birth and occupy the field. Where is the lordly mastiff now that once was everywhere, in size a rival of the cow, in courage of the bear? It used to guard the homes of plutes and made such fuss by night, that neighbors threw their Sunday boots in their indignant spite. Where is the highly treasured pug with dark and upturned nose, that, insolent and pert and smug, drew prizes at the shows? The woman held it on her knee and thought it quite too nice; a pug of unmixed pedigree would draw a princely price. Has any reader seen a pug in 30 years or more, stretched out upon a Persian rug or a mosaic floor? The Airedale came some years ago and thought 'twas here to stay; already we have seen it go down to the shadows gray. And newer dogs come into style and cheer the human heart, they wag their tails a little while and presently depart.

(Copyright, 1934.)

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

FOILED IN HIS FIRST ATTEMPT TO GET THE MONEY APPLE MARY HAS SAVED FOR DENNIE, THE SNEAKING CROOK RETURNS TO SEARCH FOR IT. IF ONLY APPLE MARY WERE HERE!
13.
SO LONG KID! I'VE GOT TH' MONEY THIS TIME, AND THERE AIN'T GOIN' T'BE ANY SLIP-UPS!
?
HELPLESS BUT ENRAGED, DENNIE THROWS HIS CRUTCH AT THE DISAPPEARING THIEF —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by Publishers Syndicate
A BURGLAR! MR. MULLIGAN CATCH THAT BURGLAR — QUICK, 'FORE HE GETS AWAY!!
HI, DENNIE! WHAT'S UP?
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — More Callers — By Harry J. Tuthill

SIRDAR DARLING, WHY ARE YOU RUNNING AROUND SLAPPING THAT LETTER ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD AND GRINDING YOUR TEETH SO.....
SWITHEART, THEES LETTER EXPLAIN THAT ON ACCOUNT OF BUNGLE'S HIGH JINGLES THE SONS OF RISING SUN ARE SAY TO ME, SIRDAR, KARAMBA, OUTSIDE, BUM!
WHY DARLING, YOUR PERFECTLY SILLY CHUMS DON'T EVEN MENTION GEORGE'S NAME IN THAT LETTER.
MY DEAR SWIT PATOOTLE, PLEASE DO NOT MAKE ALL MY HAIRS STAND UP BY SPEAKING MORE KIND WORDS FOR THIS TWO-FOR-FIVE-CENTS SPORT.
OH SIRDAR YOU'VE SIMPLY DESPISED GEORGE FROM THE MOMENT YOU FOUND OUT I KNEW HIM WHEN I WAS SILLY ENOUGH TO MARRY YOU.
HA HA, EVER SINCE I SEE THIS DUCK-FACE FELLOW I HAVE BAD LUCK AND.... AH, SOMEONE AT DOOR.
OH HOW DO YOU DO, SIR. DO YOU WISH TO SEE?
WE RANG THE WRONG BELL. WE WANT....
HERE'S BROTHER BUNGLE NOW.
WELL, WELL, THE RIOT SQUAD FROM OLD BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9, EH?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 11-12
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — A Real Sport — By Ham Fisher

TELL ME HOW IS YOUR CHARMING FIANCEE, MISS HOWE? SHE VISITED US AT OUR COUNTRY PLACE LAWST YEAR.
SHE'S ELEGINT. THAN KYOUSE. I JIST TALKED T'HER ON THE LONG DISTANCE, AN' SHE'S AWFIL HAPPY T'HEAR IAN'S AWRIGHT AN' I'M STAYIN' WITH YOUSE.
WELL, I MUST LET YOU GO. IAN IS WAITING AT THE DOOR FOR YOU. I SAY, YOU'RE JOLLY SPORTING TO USE HIM AS A— DON'T YOU CALL IT SPARRING PARTNER?
THA'S RIGHT. GEE—YOUSE ARE SWELL. I NEVER THOUGHT A LADY LIKE LIKE YOUSE EVER KNOWED ABOUT BOXIN'.
11-12
MY DEAH BOY. THE GENERAL IS A POSITIVE FIEND. NEVAH MISSES A 'GO'. NOW PLEASE PROMISE YOU WONT THRUST TOO VIOLENTLY. IAN IS SO RECKLESS.
HE'S MARV'LESS FER A AMACHOOR. HE RILLY OUGHTA FIGHT FER MONEY. WULL, G'BYE NOW-THAN KYOUSE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN — Call for Mickey! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GOLLY, YOUR MOTHER'S A GRAN' SPORT. I WISHT SHE COULD MEET MOM.
WE MUST SEE TO THAT ONE DAY. AND BY THE WAY—MOTHAW AND THE GENERAL ARE GOING TO BE RIGHT IN THE FRONT ROW AT THE FIGHT.
HAM FISHER
YES— OR NO?
— A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE IS NO NOVELTY TO A PRETTY GIRL LIKE DIXIE — — BUT THIS ONE FROM EDGIE—!!!
11-12.
PA AND MA ARE PREJUDICED IN EDGIE'S FAVOR— SO THAT DOESN'T HELP ME T' DECIDE —
IF MY FEELINGS DIDN'T COUNT— IF IT WAS JUST A QUESTION OF THINKING THINGS OUT — I KNOW A GIRL CAN'T GET ANY BETTER ADVICE THAN FROM HER PARENTS —
BUT IT ISN'T JUST A MATTER OF MAKING UP MY MIND— WHAT I'VE GOT T' DO IS MAKE UP MY EMOTIONS
OH, DEAR— IF ONLY MICKEY WERE BACK! MAYBE SHE COULD TELL ME HOW I FEEL —
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — Home, Sweet Home

THE PARADISE FOR TWO HAS COME TRUE AT LAST— THE NEWLY-WEDS HAVE MOVED INTO THE LITTLE COTTAGE ON THE TOP OF THE HILL AND BIM IS ACTUALLY SETTLING DOWN AT LAST TO THE MARRIED LIFE OF HIS DREAMS— THE TINY FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW IS THE ANSWER TO ALL HIS HOPES AND HE IS AS HAPPY AS A LARK— MAMA OF COURSE IS LIVING WITH THEM—
MY FIRST BREAKFAST IN OUR OWN LITTLE LOVE NEST— AND SHE'S MAKING IT ALL WITH HER OWN LITTLE HANDS— MY LITTLE WIFE— AH— WAS EVER ANY MAN LUCKY— SO HAPPY AS I—
11-12
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE MY OWN EYES— EVERY MINUTE I KEEP WANTING TO STICK A PIN INTO MY ARM JUST TO BE SURE I'M AWAKE— HOW COULD I HAVE LIVED ALONE ALL MY LIFE WHEN WEDDED LIFE WAS SUCH BLISS— MY LITTLE DARLING OUT IN THE KITCHEN COOKING HAM AND EGGS FOR HER HUBBY'S BREAKFAST—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune
IF HE THINKS I'M GOING TO THROW MY LIFE AWAY IN THIS LITTLE HUT— HE'S SADLY MISTAKEN— WHAT DOES HE TAKE US FOR— A COUPLE OF SERVANTS?
HOW DO YOU COOK SOFT BOILED EGGS— IN HARD OR SOFT WATER?
BUT IN THE MEANTIME
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY — Free!

LOOK TRACY! THE DOG TURNED ON "DOC" HUMP BEFORE THE "DOC" COULD GET THAT NEEDLE IN HIM!
THE DOG SENSED A NATURAL ENEMY— AND DID HIS DUTY.
11-12
LUCKILY— MY JACK-KNIFE HERE IN MY COAT POCKET IS NEWLY SHARPENED. I THINK I CAN CUT OUR WAY OUT OF THIS FISH-HOOK LINED NET.
STAND PERFECTLY STILL, JUNIOR— UNTIL I GET OUT— THEN I'LL RELEASE YOU.
THE DOG SHOWED NO MERCY FOR "DOC"— BUT HE REALIZES WE'RE HIS FRIENDS.
OLD FELLOW— YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A SERVICE YOU'VE DONE US.
QUICK! OPEN THAT DOOR— WE MUST GET HIM UPSTAIRS!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Send 'Em In, Girls

WE'VE GOT ANOTHER BIG BATCH OF DESIGNS TODAY!!
FINE! NOW SEND OUT THOSE FORM LETTERS TELLING OUR PROSPECTS THAT WE'VE HIRED A NEW SEAMSTRESS AT GREAT EXPENSE!!
BUT BEN, YOU CAN'T AFFORD A SEAMSTRESS AT GREAT EXPENSE!
WELL, SHE'S IN THERE WORKING AND SHE'S GOT YOUR FIRST NEWLY DESIGNED DRESS READY FOR YOU TO TRY ON!
PUT THIS DRESS ON AN' STOP WORRYIN' ABOUT THAT "GREAT EXPENSE" STUFF!! I GOT TO HURRY OUT AN' GET A QUICK LUNCH!!!
BUT MOTHAW! I DIDN'T KNOW BEN HIRED YOU AS SEAMSTRESS!
LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE HIRED AT YOUR EXPENSE, NOTHAW
BRINKER